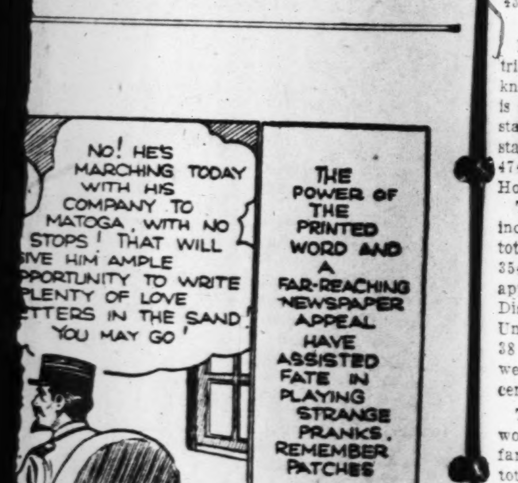
COMIC PAGE
THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 20, 1932.

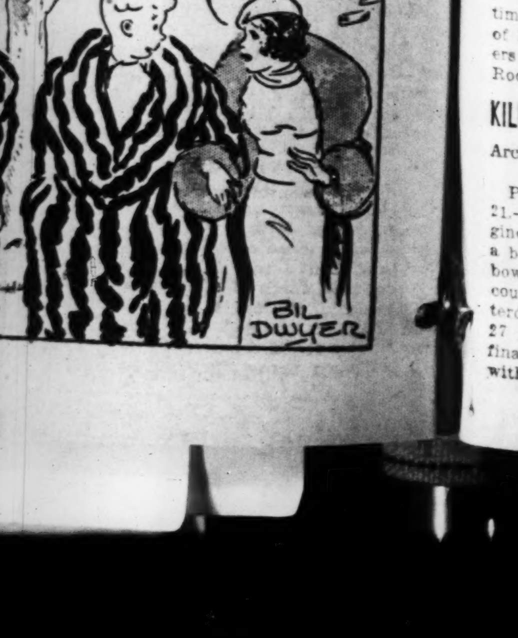
AND THIS STEEL IS BITING INTO MY WRISTS! MY ARMS FEEL ON FIRE! WELL BUNGLE, WHAT ABOUT EVERYTHING?
LET ME THINK! WHAT A SITUATION FOR ME. ALL OF US!

SE- MAYBE IT D ONLY SOUND AS BAD -

BUT AT NIGHT THE REAL ESTATE MAN LOCKS THEM IN HIS OFFICE.
10 26


NO! HE'S MARCHING TODAY WITH HIS COMPANY TO MATOGA, WITH NO STOPS! THAT WILL VE HIM AMPLE OPPORTUNITY TO WRITE PLENTY OF LOVE LETTERS IN THE SAND! YOU MAY GO!
THE POWER OF THE PRINTED WORD AND A FAR-REACHING NEWSPAPER APPEAL HAVE ASSISTED FATE IN PLAYING STRANGE PRANKS. REMEMBER PATCHES ?
10/20

THIS COAT CANCELS THAT THIRTY BUCKS YOU'VE OWED ME FOR SEVEN YEARS. TCC HEE.
HEY!


I LIKE YOU, BINGY. YOU'RE SO DIFFERENT!
BIL DWYER

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52 PAGES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
Stock Market Closing Prices and Complete Sales

VOL. 85. NO. 46. ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932. PRICE 2 CENTS.

MISSOURI FAVORS GOV. ROOSEVELT BY NEARLY 2 TO 1 IN DIGEST POLL

Democratic Presidential Nominee Has 57,959 to 31,333 in First Record of Straw Vote in State Thus Far Published.

HOOVER AHEAD IN ONLY SEVEN STATES

His Opponent Leads in 41, Which Have 474 Electoral Votes, With a Total of 2,617,185 Ballots Tabulated.

Tabulation of Votes on Page 2.

Missouri, Republican in the presidential elections of 1920, 1924 and 1928, is shown as giving Gov. Roosevelt 57,959 votes and President Hoover 31,333 in this week's report of the Literary Digest's nation-wide straw vote.

Roosevelt's share of Missouri's total of 92,469 is 62.7 per cent, Hoover has 33.8 per cent, and minor candidates get the remaining 3.5 per cent.

This is Missouri's first appearance in the weekly reports of the poll, which this week includes all 48 states, the District of Columbia, and votes on which the state is not indicated, now classified as "State Unknown."

The straw vote continues to be a landslide for Gov. Roosevelt, who has 1,473,446, or 56.3 per cent of the total. President Hoover has 973,367, or 37.19 per cent of the total; Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, has 127,235, or 4.86 per cent, and minor candidates have 43,137, or 1.65 per cent.

Forty-One States to Seven.

Roosevelt leads in 41 states, District of Columbia and "State Unknown," and Hoover, as last week, is ahead in the six New England states and in New Jersey. The states credited to Roosevelt have 474 electoral votes, and those for Hoover have 57.

The total vote, 2,617,185, is an increase of 633,551 over last week's total. But of this increase, 524,354 is furnished by the 10 states appearing for the first time, the District of Columbia and "State Unknown." The increase from the 38 states which were listed last week is 109,197, or only 5.5 per cent.

This small rate of accretion would appear to indicate that by far the greater part of the final total vote is now in, and that what comes in the remaining two weeks will not change the aspect of the present figures very much. The final total vote in the Digest's poll of 1928 was 2,767,263. The Digest sent out 19,000,000 ballots then, 20,000,000 this year.

The present total straw vote is 7.1 per cent of the actual vote cast in the 1928 presidential election, which was 36,723,622. The Missouri vote shown in the poll is 6.1 per cent of Missouri's actual vote in the 1928 election, which was 1,500,721.

Trend to Roosevelt Continues.

Comparison of state votes with those of the same states last week shows a general continuance of the trend Roosevelt-ward which was manifested then. Of the Pennsylvania votes added since last week, 2602 are for Roosevelt and 2485 for Hoover; of the California votes added since last week, 7381 are for Roosevelt and 4436 for Hoover, and of the votes added from Illinois, 3822 are for Roosevelt and 2578 for Hoover. New York, however, gives Hoover 3242 and Roosevelt 2981 of its votes added since last week; Colorado gives Hoover 320 and Roosevelt 288 of its week's accretion, and Massachusetts, which is in the short Hoover column, gives Hoover 2196 and Roosevelt 1192 of its votes added since last week. As in previous weeks, New York and Delaware give Roosevelt the smallest relative leads, among the states listed for him.

As was the case last week, the shift of those who voted for Hoover in 1928 to Roosevelt's support is numerically more than nine times the shift of the Smith voters of 1928 to Hoover. The new voters are running about 5 to 3 for Roosevelt.

KILLS BULL MOOSE WITH ARROW

Archer Puts Shaft Through Heart at 47 Yards in Canada.

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., Oct. 21.—Forrest Nagler, hydraulic engineer of Wauwatosa, Wis., killed a bull moose at 47 yards with his bow and arrow in the big game country north of here, he said yesterday. He made his first hit at 27 yards, missed at 40 yards but finally felled the moose at 47 yards with an arrow through its heart.

SIX WEEKS CAPTIVE OF CHINESE BANDITS

—Associated Press Photo.

MRS. KENNETH PAWLEY,
BRITISH subject kidnaped in Manchuria, Sept. 7, a few months after her marriage. This photograph was taken at the wedding.

KREUGER DIRECTOR GETS 18 MONTHS AT HARD LABOR

Sentence Imposed in Stockholm—Brother of Match King to Be Tried on Swindle Charge.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21.—A sentence of 18 months at hard labor was imposed today on M. Wendler, one of the Kreuger & Toll directors, who was arrested soon after the company failed.

Torsten Kreuger, brother of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match king, who killed himself in Paris, was formally arrested last night on a charge of swindling. His trial will begin Oct. 28.

Promises to Give Up Missing Books of U. S. Kreuger Firm.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. — The missing account books of Johdahl & Co., formerly the American Kreuger & Toll Co., were promised to the Federal referee in the Kreuger & Toll bankruptcy for examination by Warren E. Wheeler, former secretary of the firm, testifying yesterday.

Wheeler previously had admitted turning over the records to an agent of Anders Johdahl, head of the company, after they had been subpanead for examination.

Yesterday he said that he had conferred with Jordahl in Canada and that Jordahl indicated he would turn over the books to the referee shortly. Wheeler said he also was trying to persuade Jordahl to return for examination.

KILLS HUSBAND FOR A DEER

Woman Hunter Mistakes Cap for Animal.

By the Associated Press.

LONGVIEW, Wash., Oct. 21.—Mrs. William Bertz accidentally shot and killed her husband yesterday while they were deer hunting, authorities here were informed.

The pair separated while hunting. Police said Bertz returned to their starting place, his wife mistook the gray cap he was wearing for a deer and fired.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND SOMEWHAT WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	49	9 a. m.	50
2 a. m.	48	10 a. m.	56
3 a. m.	47	11 a. m.	57
4 a. m.	47	12 noon	60
5 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	62
6 a. m.	46	2 p. m.	65
7 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	66
8 a. m.	48	4 p. m.	66

Yesterday's high, 61 (12:01 a. m.) low, 45 (7:45 a. m.)

GESUNDHEIT, GOVERNOR!
OCT. 21 32
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair, but with some cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer. Outlook for Sunday, mostly fair; moderate temperature.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight; tomorrow somewhat unsettled; warmer in east and south portions.

Illinois: Fair, not quite so cold tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

Sunset 5:15. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:18.

ENGLISH WOMAN FREED, TELLS OF CHINESE BANDITS

Mrs. Kenneth Pawley Says She and Charles Corkran Were Treated 'Worse Than Dogs.'

TWO CAPTIVES PLANNED SUICIDE

Bride Says They Made Pact to End Lives Rather Than Submit to Torture by Kidnapers.

(Copyright, 1932.)

NEWCHWANG, Manchuria, Oct. 21.—Seated in her father's house, Mrs. Kenneth Pawley calmly related in detail today her terrifying experiences at the hands of Chinese bandits who held her and Charles Corkran captives for more than six weeks. Mrs. Pawley and Corkran, both British subjects, were treated "worse than dogs," they said, being constantly threatened with death and torture in addition to exposure to great physical hardships.

Mrs. Pawley told her story while her husband sat on one side of her and Corkran on the other, while her father, a missionary, and her mother sat opposite.

The young woman, weak from exhaustion and exposure, said that during the long trek to the bandit camp after their capture she asked Pei Pa-tien, the bandit chief, if they could stop and let her rest her blistered feet.

"He answered in a violent torrent of obscene abuse," she related, "threatening to kill us if we spoke.

Forced to Cut Boots From Feet.

"My knowledge of Chinese was a hindrance as well as an aid, as I was forced to listen to obscenities while Mr. Corkran was happily ignorant of Pei Pa-tien's threats.

"Finally he allowed us to ride mules, and then our feet began to swell so much we had to cut off our riding boots.

"Then began a series of nights in mud hovels. We were miserable and tired. We constantly feared death. Our feet became infected, and yet we had no medicines.

Mrs. Pawley said she and Corkran formed a suicide agreement by which each would help the other to death in case the bandits attempted to put into effect their oft-threatened torture plans.

"We would lie side by side quietly discussing our future each night," she said. "We decided on an air of bravado, agreeing to help each other kill ourselves in case torture was attempted. We were worried especially about attempts to cut off our ears.

Not Sure About Couriers.

"When couriers began to arrive we were cheered up some, although some of them were bandit spies and we were never quite sure about them ourselves.

"Every time we received a letter the bandits would crowd our hut threatening death unless we translated it for them correctly. Then they told us what to reply, threatening torture unless we kept faith and replied as told.

"We had stomach trouble due to our diet. Our eyes and ears and throat were sore from lack of washing.

"We were not usually tied up, but were always watched closely."

$32,000 Reported Paid for Release of Two Captives.

By the Associated Press.

NEWCHANG, Manchuria, Oct. 21.—The Japanese army was reported to have begun a new drive against Chinese bandits in this area today, starting from Taian, their hands freed by the release of Mrs. Kenneth Pawley and Charles Corkran. It was expected here that Chief Pei Pa-tien, head of the band which held Mrs. Pawley and Corkran, with his 160 followers, would be captured by the Japanese.

The ransom price for the two captives was reported as about $32,000, an amount much lower than originally demanded.

A dramatic scene occurred when the armored train carrying the two captives back to safety reached Yingkow last night. Kenneth Pawley met the train, leaped into the coach, embraced his wife, whom he married only a short time before she was kidnaped, crying: "'Tinko,' let me look at you!" He lifted her from the coach and then handed her to her Japanese rescuer, Capt. Kawahito, for formal presentation to the British Consul.

The bandits released Mrs. Pawley and Corkran at Panshan, about 40 miles from here. Her terrible hardships had left their mark on Mrs. Pawley, who was taken immediately to a hospital operated here by her father, Dr. Phillips, a missionary to rest two or three weeks.

She said it was partly because of their fears that she would die that the bandits released her. She was fatigued and feverish from a cold, she said.

ECONOMIC DEPRESSION 'TOO GREAT FOR ME,' SAYS BANK OF ENGLAND HEAD

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 21.

MONTAGU NORMAN, governor of the Bank of England, made one of his rare speeches last night before a group of bankers whom he told that he found it necessary to approach the subject of the economic depression "not only in ignorance but in humility."

"The difficulties are so vast, the forces so unlimited and so novel and the precedents so lacking, that I approach the whole subject not only in ignorance but in humility." He said "It is too great for me."

He declared his belief that if all the nations would act together things would be different, "But that we don't seem to be able to get," he continued, "and therefore I am driven to the conclusion that we must take for the moment the short view. But we can plan for the long. When it comes to the future, I hope we may all see and approach the light at the end of the tunnel which some already are able to point out to us.

"I myself see it somewhat indistinctly, and different directions are pointed out to us, all of which I hope will lead us where we wish to go. But I must admit for the moment the way is not clear. We have not yet emerged from the difficulties through which we are passing."

BODY OF NEW YORK GUNMAN FOUND STUFFED IN TWO BAGS

Discovered in Rear Seat of Auto, Bullet Wound in Head; Identified by Fingerprints.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The body of Dominick Bufano, otherwise known as "Wicky" and John W. Marino, alleged gunman and racketeer who police asid participated in the attempted killing of Eddie Diamond in Denver, Colo., was found trussed and stuffed into two burlap bags today, with a bullet wound in the head.

Bufano was said to have been at one time a partner of Eugene Moran, who was found, a victim of gangster bullets, recently outside of Newark, N. J.

The body had been placed in the rear seat of a red sedan a few doors west of First avenue in East Seventy-eighth street. The car had been abandoned with the motor running and the cowl lights turned on.

Police established the identity of the body through fingerprints. A detective at the Morgue Bureau linked Bufano with the late Jack (Legs) Diamond gang, but at police headquarters it was said that Bufano was one of a gang that attempted to kill Jack's brother, Eddie, in Denver.

PEPPER THROWN IN EYES BY ROBBERS WHO STEAL $470

Negro Porter for Moll Grocery Co. Held Up on Way Back From Bank.

Sam Nabors, Negro porter for the A. Moll Grocery Co., 5659 Delmar boulevard, was robbed of $470 which he had just withdrawn from the Hamilton State Bank this afternoon, as he was walking back to the grocery with the money in a paper package under one arm.

Nabors told police that after getting the cash at the bank, 5852 Delmar boulevard, he crossed the boulevard and started east. In front of 5841 Delmar, he said, two men jumped out from a passage way, threw red pepper into his eyes and when he dropped the money package, picked it up and fled.

Witnesses said the robbers ran north to the alley between Delmar boulevard and Enright avenue, and there entered an automobile and drove away. Nabors, still covered with the pepper, ran back to the bank and reported the robbery. He then was taken to a physician to have his eyes treated.

81 HURT WHEN 300 JOBLESS CLASH WITH POLICE IN ENGLAND

Unemployed Marchers, Angered at Menu, Attempt to Wreck Stratford-on-Avon Workhouse.

By the Associated Press.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England, Oct. 21.—A group of 300 unemployed from the Manchester district, marching to London for the national unemployed demonstration there next week, engaged in a free-for-all fight with police here today and attempted to wreck the workhouse where they slept last night.

One policeman was injured and 80 of the marchers required medical attention for injuries before they could continue their journey toward London.

The fight began when they protested against the breakfast menu of bread, oleomargarine and tea of the workhouse.

Col. Robins' Wife Returns Home.

BROOKSVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Raymond Robins, wife of the missing prohibitionist and economist, returned last night to the family estate, Chinsegut Hill, near here. Her husband, Col. Raymond Robins, disappeared early in September after leaving his club in New York, ostensibly for a trip to Washington, where he had an appointment with President Hoover. Mrs. Robins said she believes Col. Robins was kidnaped or killed by liquor runners.

TROOPS BESIEGE RIOTING CONVICTS IN ONTARIO PRISON

Good Conduct Inmates Marched to Women's Penitentiary to Round Up 200 in Mutiny.

OVER-CROWDING CAUSES REVOLT

Warden Denies Story 40 Guards Are Being Held as Hostages — Outbreak Started Monday.

By the Associated Press.

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 21.—More than 200 mutinous prisoners, besieged in two corridors of the Portsmouth Penitentiary, yelled curses at the good conduct inmates who were marched from cell tiers in the main building to the new women's penitentiary not far off and inside the prison walls.

The revolting convicts threw the prison into turmoil last night when they broke from the dormitories where they were confined and liberated other prisoners from two cell blocks. Troops were called out and there was some shooting, but the men barricaded themselves in the corridors and the shooting stopped.

This afternoon the prison officials moved the good conduct men and prepared to round up the rioters and place them in the vacated cells.

It was understood that the officials considered over-crowding caused the trouble. The penitentiary has accommodations for only 750 men, but 906 prisoners are there.

A muffled explosion late yesterday afternoon, followed by a sharp burst of rifle fire, marked the opening of the riot.

Artillery troops in Kingston were rushed to the penitentiary immediately in full field equipment. A short time after they arrived there was a brief period of intense gunfire. When this ceased, occasional shots still could be heard above the din of the prisoners' yelling.

The shooting ceased after 9 p. m., and with it the prisoners ended their howling and yelling. It developed that most of the shooting must have been into the air. One was wounded in the shoulder.

The penitentiary was in a state of siege today. Gilbert Smith, acting warden, said quiet was entirely restored early today, after the disturbances lasting nearly 12 hours. The warden denied reports that 40 prison guards were being held by the prisoners as hostages.

Toronto Paper's Story of Riot.

The report, published in the Toronto Mail and Empire, said the prisoners threatened to kill the guards if "unduly repressive measures" were used against them. The newspaper said that the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, 150 strong, was mobilized within the prison gates, but the troops were not taken within the walls of the penitentiary building because the prisoners threatened to kill the guards if the soldiers were brought in to put down the riot.

Details of what took place inside the walls were not given out, but it was stated, generally, that the disorder began when a group of 110 convicts housed in an overflow dormitory unequipped with cells began an attempt to liberate about 100 other prisoners from two of the cell blocks. At the height of the riot they succeeded.

The soldiers were called in and, together with the guards, fought it out with the rioters in a drizzling rain lashed by a high wind off Lake Ontario, the shore of which runs along one side of the buildings.

Throughout the night, steel-helmeted soldiers paced back and forth on the walls. The prison guard was doubled. Floodlights and a powerful searchlight were used to spot any movement which might be made by the prisoners to charge the walls and gain the outside.

Unrest Since Monday's Uprising.

There was a serious riot in the prison Monday, but it was put down when troops were called in.

The convicts showed restlessness. Reports of rebellious incidents seeped out, but on each occasion the authorities said they had the situation in hand.

The riots this week coincided with the one-hundredth anniversary of the prison, which was built in 1832 to accommodate 700 prisoners. It is understood 906 are now housed there. Many of the "overflow" men have been sleeping on beds in the corridors of the cell blocks and yesterday's riots were begun by these men.

There is a women's prison inside the walls.

The prison occupies 35 acres and is entirely surrounded by a stone wall, 30 feet high. The prison itself consists of two, three and four-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ROOSEVELT AMPLIFIES FARM PLAN AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.; TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Auto Crash Victim and Injured Woman

MRS. NORMAN JONES (left), who was killed, and MISS ALICE CLARIDGE, hurt in an automobile accident in St. Louis County early today.

WOMAN THROWN INTO WINDSHIELD, KILLED IN CRASH

Mrs. Norman Jones, 22, Loses Life, 3 Injured When Auto Hits Railing on St. Charles Road.

Mrs. Norman Jones, 22 years old, 2828A Indiana avenue, was killed when she was thrown partly through the windshield of her husband's automobile as the car struck a concrete culvert railing on St. Charles road, a mile west of Pattonville, at 1:15 a. m. today.

Jones, who was driving, and two passengers, Mrs. Lydia Garner, 1513 South Ninth street, sister of Mrs. Jones, and Miss Alice Claridge, 2753 Arsenal street, suffered severe lacerations and bruises. They were treated at City Hospital and taken to their homes. Mrs. Jones was pronounced dead of a fractured skull at St. Louis County Hospital.

According to a report to police, Jones, a chef, was driving west, bound for O'Fallon, Mo., when the machine ran off the concrete slab and crashed into the railing as the driver attempted to regain the roadway. Mrs. Jones was occupying the seat beside her husband.

Man and Wife Killed When Auto Goes Down Embankment.

Leo Mundwiller, 48, station agent and telegraph operator for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Gray Summit, and his wife, Elizabeth, 44, were killed at 8:30 o'clock last night when an automobile in which they were riding was crowded off Highway 66, west of Gray Summit, by a truck.

Their car plunged down a 20-foot embankment and turned over. Mundwiller's neck was broken. His wife's skull was fractured. The driver of their car, Severn April, an employe at the Purina Farm, asserted he did not see the truck, approaching from the opposite direction, and which he said was without headlights, until it was almost on them. He suffered a wrenched shoulder and bruises of the face.

The driver of the truck, arrested east of Gray Summit by Constable Mike Casey, said he was C. W. Brown, 4568 Virginia avenue, St. Louis. He said he and several companions were returning to St. Louis after gathering nuts in Franklin County. He was held for the Coroner of Franklin County.

LEADERS TO MEET ROOSEVELT HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Parade to Escort Him to Eads Bridge Following 20-Minute Speech in East St. Louis.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Democratic nominee for the presidency, will address the voters of the St. Louis area in his speeches at the Coliseum tonight, and at East St. Louis City Hall late this afternoon.

The Roosevelt special train, coming from Springfield, Ill., will arrive at Relay Depot, East St. Louis, at 4:55 p. m. The candidate will be met at the depot by an East Side reception committee, headed by John J. Hallihan, and escorted to City Hall Plaza.

A 20-minute speech is expected at City Hall, and amplifying arrangements have been made, which will enable persons standing on all parts of the plaza to hear the address. A street parade will follow, with a demonstration by a troop of 50 "rough riders" from the Stockyards Roosevelt Club.

The parade, which will conduct Gov. Roosevelt to Eads Bridge, will move from City Hall south on Third street to Broadway, east to Collinsville avenue, north to State street, east to Eighteenth street, south to St. Louis avenue, west to Collinsville avenue, south to Broadway, and west to the bridge.

Committee as Escort.

At the east tower of the bridge, the East St. Louis committee will turn the candidate over to the Missouri reception committee, headed by George H. Moore, and a group of Missouri Democratic women. The women will act as a reception committee for Mrs. Roosevelt, who is with her husband.

Bennett C. Clark, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, and Judge Guy B. Park, nominee for the governorship, will ride with Gov. Roosevelt across the bridge and west on Washington avenue, south on Twelfth boulevard, and west on Olive street and Lindell boulevard to the Coronado Hotel, where Gov. Roosevelt will remain until going to the Coliseum.

The Coliseum will be opened to the public at 7 o'clock. All seats will be free except those in the 75

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SAYS MORTGAGE INTEREST RATES SHOULD BE CUT

Calls for Revision of Tariff and Reduction in Tax Burden in Address Before Large Crowd at State Arsenal.

CANDIDATE VISITS TOMB OF LINCOLN

Greeted by Gov. Emmerson and Horner, Nominee for Governor, in Brief Ceremony—Special Train to Stop at Alton.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21. — Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a campaign address in the State arsenal today advanced a three-point program for agricultural relief.

Recalling what he said on farm relief at Topeka, Kan., at the start of his coast-to-coast campaign swing, the Governor said he wanted to add "that the Government should make a definite condition when advancing Federal credit, that wherever possible interest rates must be lowered for renewed or extended mortgages."

Accusing the administration of being "derelict" in the way it is employing the $125,000,000 new capital of the Federal Land Banks to assist the struggling farmer debtor, Gov. Roosevelt said:

"I shall recommend legislation to the Congress for the scaling down of amortization installments of Federal Land Bank borrowers when in the judgment of bank directors conditions justify such action, with provision for deferring such unpaid amounts to the end of such amortization periods."

Gov. Roosevelt was interrupted frequently by applause.

Farmer and Tariff.

Referring to the "ruinously low levels" to which farm products had fallen and saying a "properly adjusted tariff" could do much to raise them, he departed from his prepared text to ask:

"How are they (the Republicans) going to explain a tariff of 42 cents when the wheat farmer today is getting 30 cents?

"Of course, that tariff today is absolutely inoperative as you and I know."

The Governor also departed from his prepared address to tell the story of a man he described as a neighbor of his in Georgia where he said one of his two farms was.

This man, Gov. Roosevelt said, was a wage earner who wanted to borrow some $200 to enable him to purchase a small farm. He told Gov. Roosevelt, the speaker related, that one bank wanted 10 per cent interest and another 12 per cent. Saying he himself then lent the man the money at 5 per cent, Gov. Roosevelt added: "Now, farm mortgage rates are not as high as that in upstate New York nor in downstate Illinois but they're too high and they've got to be made low."

Arsenal Is Crowded.

The Governor addressed a crowd in the big drill hall, a great stone building resembling a fortress, that filled every inch of space on floor and gallery.

He was introduced by Bruce A. Campbell, chairman of the Democratic State Managing Committee, as a man who as President would bring prosperity to the country by "beginning at the bottom and going up, instead of at the top and coming down."

Previously Gov. Roosevelt was greeted at Abraham Lincoln's tomb by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois, Republican, and Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for Governor, in a brief ceremony.

"I am glad to come here to the tomb of the immortal Lincoln to renew the inspiration I have always taken from our great President," Gov. Roosevelt said.

The presidential nominee went into the tomb and stood several minutes before the sarcophagus. He carefully read the bronze tablet on which was inscribed Lincoln's farewell address to the people of

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

REPORTER'S VIEW INSIDE THE WALLS OF ONTARIO PRISON

Troops on Guard With Fixed Bayonets, Several Hundred Convicts Locked Up Without Food.

CELLS WRECKED BY PRISONERS

But No Investigation of Conditions Is Made — Bombs and Machine Guns Ready for Attack.

Intermittent rioting has been going on for the last week in the Portsmouth Penitentiary at Kingston, Ontario. Little news has seeped into the outside world of what has been going on behind the prison walls, although it is known that there has been a great deal of shooting. Gordon Sinclair, a staff correspondent of the Toronto Daily Star, managed to make his way into the prison and tells here what he found.

By GORDON SINCLAIR.
(Copyright, 1932.)

KINGSTON, Ontario, Oct. 21.— I was inside Portsmouth Penitentiary today.

Tired, unshaven troops in steel helmets and field kits loll around the triple-barred admission hall to Portsmouth Penitentiary, smoking innumerable cigarets. The floor is littered with damp butts, and there are large tins of fresh smokes scattered among thick boxes of ammunition and bullseye flashlights on desks. Other boxes containing fresh bombs are piled on the damp floor.

Guards, alert and rather nervous, carry on their regular duties with artillerymen as bodyguards. The place is dirty and smells strongly of disinfectant since there are no prisoners—not even trusties —at cleanup duty.

From time to time, mournful howls and defiant yahoos echo up from unseen depths, where several hundred hungry prisoners have been locked up since yesterday afternoon. These prisoners have wrecked their cells, but no one has gone in to see just what havoc has been wrought.

Everybody seems to be waiting for something, but whether they wait for further uproar and hullabaloo, for orders from Ottawa, or for the normal prison routine to be resumed, nobody seems to know. They just loll around and wait and smoke while the telephone lines to Ottawa are busy.

This, in short, is the picture within the thick casing of steel and stone which is Kingston Penitentiary today, following the outbreak of mutiny within the prison.

Guarded Barricades Outside.

Outside, flimsy barricades have been thrown up and are guarded by troops. The troops appear to be unarmed, but if you happen to examine their olive green trucks closely, you will see machine guns in there.

All entrances, like the first, were guarded by flimsy plank barriers. The last barrier we located was simply two trucks loaded with potatoes, drawn across the road. I took a chance on crashing this one, sounded convincing and passed up a line of troops who were on sentry duty. It all looked very war-like. The troops wore steel helmets and had shiny bayonets. Along the road were 11 trucks ready for action. Their were traction chains on the dashboards ready for muddy action, because it had been raining most of the night.

As I reached the great main gate, three officers going off duty after a night of unrest, came out, eyed me suspiciously, and clanked down the road. I looked over three incredibly thick gates, but there didn't seem to be any knocker or bell to announce that a gate crasher had arrived, so I had to get a sentry to sound the alarm.

At the Prison Gate.

The huge gate opened and I faced a double row of steel bars. Inside was a stout guard holding a key about the size of a Sicilian stiletto. Behind him were the troops, quite dashing in waterproofs. The men carried rifles and some had pistols as well.

What struck me in this brief glimpse was the inactivity and litter.

The guard demanded to know who I was and how I had passed the barriers. I explained I wanted to see Gen. Ormon, the prison inspector.

"You that fellow who goes around the world?" the guard asked. "Yes." "And now you want into the penitentiary?" "Yes, as a visitor." "Well, sit down there and wait."

I sat and shivered because it was a raw morning, damp and windy. Soon the clanking gates opened again and the word passed along from man to man. "All right, let him pass."

I crossed the sunken roadway where the Black Maria carries its load of caged men and entered an office blue with smoke. So far as this office was concerned, prison routine was at a standstill. The place looked as if all activity had instantly ceased when hullabaloo broke loose yesterday afternoon somewhere out in the cell block.

No Dinner or Breakfast.

"Well, about the food—did the men have dinner last night or have they had breakfast today?" "No."

"Do you know what damage they have done their cells?" "We have not investigated."

"Why haven't you? Is it because your men are afraid to go in?" "I tell you, you must telephone Ottawa. I have instructions and those instructions are not to give out statements. I communicate with Ottawa and Ottawa will give the public what it sees fit."

"What have you told Ottawa?" "That the situation is unchanged."

"How do you expect, or hope to change it; by starving these men out?"

"We have plans, but these are not being announced. There is one other false rumor I would like to allay, papers say the men howled and bayed. I tell you now that no male prisoner screamed in terror."

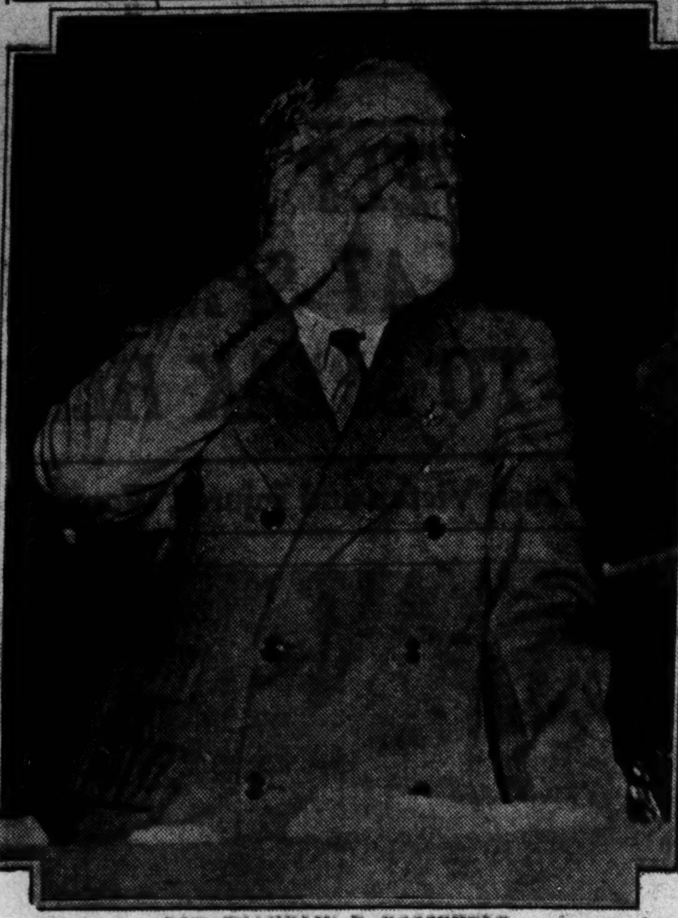
"Then it was the women prisoners?" "I cannot tell you."

"Well, since there were screams and these did not come from men and since there are women in this prison, it seems rather obvious what you're trying to say, General." "I am only trying to obey my instructions."

"So that's right now. This prison is not under control, all routine work is at a standstill, unfed prisoners are in some condition unknown to those in authority and you are being instructed by telephone from Ottawa?"

"You will please not put words in my mouth. The situation is quiet, under control and unchanged. No prisoner has escaped or been injured. No guards are held prisoner."

"Mopping Up"



GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

APPLYING a handkerchief to his perspiring brow at Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday, at the start of his second swing through the country in quest of votes.

KILLS TWO IN FARM FIGHT

Aged Man Shoots Pair, in Dispute Over Crops.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEMINOLE, Ok., Oct. 21. — A dispute over the sharing of crops as rental for their small farm three miles east of here, today resulted in the slaying of Amos Bruner and his wife by Z. I. Williams, aged farmer.

Bruner was shot and killed as he sat in his automobile and Mrs. Bruner was fatally wounded as she tried to flee with her 8-months-old baby. The baby was found crying beside the body of the slain woman. Williams surrendered to police. The Bruners have two other children. According to police, Williams became angry when the pair refused to turn over to him his share of crops on their small farm and attempted to gather the crop himself. The shootings occurred when the Bruners attempted to force Williams off the property.

CONVICTED IN RACING SCHEME

Two Men Sentenced to One to 10 Years at Oakland, Cal.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 21.— Thomas J. Lewis, alias Leo de Grasse, and J. W. Hall, alias E. C. Wright, convicted of conspiring to defraud Frank W. Stein, Westerfield, Mass., automobile dealer, in a horse race betting scheme, were sentenced from one to 10 years in San Quentin prison here yesterday.

The men were arrested as Stein was about to turn over $9000 to them several months ago.

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$2,250,000 DIVIDEND ON $1,216,472 CAPITAL

Federal Trade Commissioner Reports on Columbia Gas Subsidiary Payment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—In a report to the Federal Trade Commission, Examiner Robert J. Ryder today said the Columbia Engineering and Management Corporation, owned by the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, paid a $2,250,000 dividend in 1928 on a capital investment of $1,216,472.

In addition, the document submitted during Ryder's testimony in the commission's investigation into the Columbia system, said in 1929 the managing company paid dividends amounting to $2,000,000 and in 1930 to $1,500,000 on the same investment.

The management company was described as organized in 1925 by the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation to manage certain of its subsidiary operating companies in Ohio. It was taken over when the Columbia Gas & Electric Co., was merged into the corporation in 1927.

Ryder's report said the investment in the Columbia Engineering and Management Corporation had been increased first in 1926 when its 1000 shares of common non-par stock, valued at $100,000 were increased to 100,000 shares, 99,000 of which were distributed as a stock dividend at the rate of 99 shares for each share of stock outstanding. Subsequently, the report added, the investment was brought up to $1,216,472.

EX-GOV. SMITH SPENT $8999 IN FIGHT FOR NOMINATION

Reports $18,000 Was Contributed Toward Unsuccessful Campaign at Chicago Convention.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith reported to the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee today that he spent $899.32 in his unsuccessful candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

The Democratic standard bearer said he received contributions totaling $18,000, including $13,500 from William English, $2000 from Sharles Harwood, $1500 from Herbert B. Swope and $1000 from Mrs. M. Rumsey.

Smith's report was submitted at the request of Senator Howell (Rep.), Nebraska, chairman of the committee, who has written to all candidates.

Smith said his expenditures, principally at the Chicago convention, were: Salaries, $606; telephone and telegraph, $150; express charges, $71; buttons, lithographs, $981; literature, $3500; railroad transportation, $1055, and hotel rooms, headquarters, meals, $2636.

CHARGES DUMPING BY JAPAN COST 2000 JOBS IN U. S.

Westinghause Representative Tells of Its Competition in Electric Bulb Business.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Complaint that importation of cheap incandescent lamps from Japan was injuring American industry were made today before the Commissioner of Customs, F. X. A. Eble, by representatives of American manufacturers.

Data that the Japanese lamps were sold at a higher price in the home market than in the American market and that the action was injuring the American industry was presented. To have the anti-dumping act invoked, it is necessary to prove that a product is sold here at less than in the home market or less than cost of manufacture, and that it injures American business.

Edward J. Poor, representing the Hygrade Sylvania Corporation, Salem, Mass., said electric lamps which the Japanese sold to retail trade at 2.6 cents were similar to lamps his company produced in which the material cost alone was 3.24 cents.

N. L. Sloan, representing the General Electric Co., testified that the Japanese had taken away the entire Christmas tree electric light market from Americans.

Information was also put into the record that Japanese importations amounted to about 20 per cent of the American consumption and that last month 18,000,000 bulbs were imported.

D. S. Youngholm of the Westinghouse Electric Co., with factories in New Jersey, testified that 79,000,000 bulbs had been brought into the United States in the first nine months of the present year. He said about 2000 persons had been deprived of their jobs as a result.

Other witnesses included D. H. Marsh, Consolidated Electric Lamp Co., Danvers, Mass.; A. W. Gast, Chicago Miniature Lamp Co.; C. J. Hollatz, Kentucky Lamp Manufacturing Co., Owensboro, Ky., and Representative Virgil Holmes, Worcester, Mass.

Says Dumping Affected 240,000 United States Workmen.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21.—J. W. Thomsen told the tenth annual convention of the American Institute of Steel Construction today that 240,000 United States workmen were deprived of a week's work last year by importation of foreign steel.

Thomsen, vice-president of the Stupp Brothers Bridge & Iron Co. of St. Louis, addressed more than 100 representatives of the steel fabricating industry from all parts of the country.

"The importation of steel from continental Europe to the United States," he continued, "has increased rapidly in the last two years and due to the very low percentage of operations, the loss of this tonnage has been felt keenly by our American mills."

H. B. Hirsh of the Belmont Iron Works, Philadelphia, another speaker, said employes as well as managements "have been called upon to make up the losses in profits due to the ruthless competition that has been rampant in the steel construction industry."

Hirsh asserted "the industry should be policed either by the government or by some private agency to check the practices which are forcing many concerns into difficulties."

First Digest Poll of All States Gives Roosevelt 41 and Hoover 7

—Same Voters in 1928— Not Voting	Dem.	Rep.	Hoover 1932		Roosevelt 1932	—Same Voters in 1928— Rep.	Dem.	Not Voting
520	645	2,441	3,606	Alabama	16,178	2,449	11,040	2,683
295	179	1,774	2,249	Arizona	4,421	1,440	2,312	667
401	215	2,619	3,236	Arkansas	14,448	2,135	10,304	2,004
9,184	8,241	56,673	80,881	California	130,880	67,957	43,979	18,946
1,313	537	8,867	10,720	Colorado	12,806	5,178	5,758	1,930
2,963	1,378	19,298	23,646	Connecticut	15,264	5,009	8,035	2,187
299	217	1,598	2,114	Delaware	2,318	713	1,197	400
1,313	168	2,094	3,577	Dist. of Col.	4,754	1,221	1,841	1,687
1,200	714	5,697	7,612	Florida	19,787	5,296	11,279	3,211
644	359	2,633	3,636	Georgia	25,491	4,467	16,675	4,353
855	177	2,299	3,337	Idaho	4,491	1,965	1,927	650
6,730	3,647	50,654	61,052	Illinois	87,915	38,303	38,447	11,059
4,072	2,280	27,214	33,592	Indiana	45,677	16,943	23,340	6,235
2,215	1,001	16,899	20,117	Iowa	28,685	13,617	11,636	3,396
2,574	914	16,051	19,544	Kansas	24,347	16,555	9,062	3,787
1,489	779	7,928	10,149	Kentucky	19,870	4,400	12,157	2,805
487	566	1,628	2,631	Louisiana	12,788	1,879	8,537	2,010
1,508	324	8,134	9,968	Maine	7,310	2,917	3,144	1,241
1,756	1,012	8,635	11,408	Maryland	24,472	7,038	13,211	4,206
6,581	3,018	42,126	51,739	Massachusetts	29,712	9,375	15,730	4,577
4,278	1,168	28,764	34,225	Michigan	49,364	25,292	17,426	6,774
3,414	1,082	19,323	23,832	Minnesota	39,578	15,691	17,475	6,192
149	110	550	809	Mississippi	8,575	735	6,504	1,335
3,253	1,800	26,267	31,333	Missouri	57,959	18,175	32,006	6,816
591	275	4,207	5,074	Montana	7,184	2,985	3,118	1,071
1,166	684	7,318	9,871	Nebraska	17,712	7,226	8,042	2,427
53	32	477	569	Nevada	1,204	563	505	136
699	242	5,156	6,097	New Hampshire	4,072	1,525	1,952	595
8,062	3,125	51,974	63,175	New Jersey	53,409	20,958	24,737	7,654
140	61	825	1,026	New Mexico	1,632	506	886	237
19,357	11,746	117,594	148,796	New York	159,428	54,417	80,573	23,806
1,098	716	6,682	8,498	North Carolina	24,102	3,550	16,866	3,680
478	217	3,338	4,085	North Dakota	7,423	3,636	2,798	981
9,178	4,103	54,117	67,411	Ohio	94,111	39,011	42,042	12,933
1,356	768	7,738	9,851	Oklahoma	21,438	7,019	11,331	3,063
960	312	5,176	6,457	Oregon	12,000	5,969	4,278	1,731
11,486	3,273	67,677	82,489	Pennsylvania	113,151	55,387	39,523	18,045
933	345	6,595	7,874	Rhode Island	6,339	2,173	3,217	949
332	337	728	1,397	South Carolina	13,741	766	10,775	2,199
553	313	4,071	4,940	South Dakota	7,738	3,795	3,003	934
1,369	722	7,633	9,725	Tennessee	22,621	4,654	14,064	3,897
2,011	1,591	10,368	13,972	Texas	60,461	16,974	42,604	9,857
552	246	3,188	3,995	Utah	6,975	2,687	3,326	954
625	115	3,618	4,359	Vermont	2,942	1,140	1,358	443
1,566	986	9,445	12,008	Virginia	30,914	6,679	19,342	4,881
1,828	657	11,287	13,776	Washington	25,401	12,499	8,940	3,924
1,488	884	10,378	12,752	West Virginia	20,839	6,145	12,006	2,664
2,084	704	13,152	15,904	Wisconsin	33,433	14,639	13,896	4,768
227	163	1,509	1,899	Wyoming	2,523	1,083	1,059	378
3,921	1,577	9,644	15,156	State unknown	26,827	8,183	11,602	7,007
128,941	59,429	784,503	973,367		1,473,446	545,997	706,985	218,073

ROOSEVELT TAKES UP FARM RELIEF IN ILLINOIS SPEECH; HERE TONIGHT

Continued From Page One.

Springfield just before he departed for Washington in 1861 to assume the presidency. Gov. Roosevelt was photographed standing in front of a bust of Lincoln, at the entrance to the tomb. It was the Governor's first visit to the tomb.

Enlarges on Topeka Speech.

In his address the Governor said he would enlarge on the agricultural program he outlined in his Topeka address. He said:

"This program is conceived to meet a condition which cannot longer be endured in a nation endowed with so much natural wealth. I indulge in no magic formula. I do not attempt the task of misleading you into hoping I have arrived at a single panacea for the manifold problems of agriculture. I propose, therefore, fundamental cures, and I do so in the spirit of honest frankness, with the belief that such a method is the sure way to win your co-operation in this great task that will face the new administration.

"May I also add that I would be the last person to claim sole credit for the program which I enunciated at Topeka, or, indeed, for the enlargement of it which I propose to give you here today. It is a program worked out in cooperation with the wisest leaders of agriculture itself, and I pledge to you a continuance of that policy of co-operation in order that the program may be enacted into workable law, a law set into operation at the earliest possible moment. No attempt by the present administration to belittle this first, honest effort to meet the problem of the American farmer can hide the essential fact that my three-point program goes to the root of the problem.

Outlines Three Steps.

"The three great steps which we must take are: First, the Federal Government owes it to agriculture to see that it gets a fair price for its products. That means that the price of farm products must be raised above the present ruinously low levels to which they have fallen. A properly adjusted tariff can do much in this direction, but the present tariff policies of the Republican administration have done precisely the opposite.

"Pending the relief that will be afforded by properly adjusted tariff policy, measures must be taken to give the farmer immediate tariff benefit. This means in substance a practicable plan agreed to by agricultural leaders which will provide for the farmer a higher return for certain of his crops. I set forth these principles which such a plan must embody in my Topeka speech, and these principles have been widely accepted as a basic plan of action in formulating the necessary legislative relief.

"Second, there must be lifted from the backs of every farmer the heavy load of taxation which today weighs upon him. This load is made up of three parts, the local, state and national units. At Pittsburgh I outlined the position of the Democratic party, and my position on the question of the honest balancing of the Federal budget and the imperative need of immediate economy in national expenditures. I also reiterate now my promise to exert all available influence in the position as President of the United States toward the reduction of all state and local taxes.

"Third, we come to the vastly important principle concerning the burden which farm mortgages now bear on every agricultural community."

After repeating from his Topeka address, he continued:

"The Government should make a definite condition when advancing Federal credit, that wherever possible interests rates must be lowered for renewed or extended mortgages. Whenever the Government of the United States exercises any control over the situation it is the duty of that Government to demand every practicable and possible assistance to the farmer seeking credit to finance his crops, and his farm, to obtain for him the very lowest reasonable rate of interest. The magnitude of the problem may be seen when we realize that the total farm mortgage debt in the United States according to the figures of the Department of Agriculture was at the end of 1930 $9,241,390,000, or nearly three times that of 1910, and you farmers here in Illinois alone owed $631,266,000. On this debt I believe today that the farmer is called upon to pay too heavy an interest charge, especially when we realize that to this burden is added taxes which today are two and a half times as great as they were in 1914.

"In order to enable him to pay these fixed charges the farmer must depend upon the prices for which his products may be sold, and yet we must face the fact that with this heavy mortgage indebtedness grown threefold in 10 years, and with his taxes increased more than twofold, the prices which he receives for his products have shrunk in half. In concrete figures the farmers' income in 1919 of $16,000,000,000 shrank in the year 1931 to $7,000,000,000.

After reviewing farm loan legislation, Gov. Roosevelt said:

"Some of these joint stock land banks have pursued a policy of destructive selfishness contrary to the spirit and purpose of the farm loan act, an act framed to improve the farm mortgage condition of the nation. Some of them have foreclosed upon the farm debtors with a callous disregard of the interest of these debtors and of the public interest generally. They have sold these farms at distressingly low values and in some instances have retired the corresponding farm bonds purchased in the open market at even lower prices. Thus there has been shown a net profit to those banks on this sordid transaction, but in actuality a heavy loss to the general community.

"Apparently after belated recognition of these disastrous and unfair practices, President Hoover in his speech at Des Moines on Oct. 4 took occasion to disclaim responsibility for the policies of these joint stock land banks, but he overlooked the provisions of Section 17 of the Federal farm loan act which defines the powers of the Federal Farm Board and which provides that Federal Farm Board with the power to 'exercise generally supervisory authority over the Federal land banks, the national farm associations and the joint stock land banks.' For the failure to enforce this duty and the law, the President and his administration are to blame.

"Misuse of Agencies."

"This is just another example of this administration failing to use or misusing agencies already created—and which if properly used would have saved this country much of its suffering.

"I propose that these powers of the Federal Farm Board shall be fully exercised to the end that this distressing situation shall be immediately remedied, and to the end that the enlightened purposes of the Democratic created farm loan act shall be fully carried out. The present administration has been derelict in another particular.

"The last Congress recognized the necessity for stopping the wholesale ouster of farm owners. In an act approved by the President Feb. 2, 1932, Congress provided that the United States Treasurer should subscribe for $125,000,000 of stock in the Federal Land banks. Of this amount, $25,000,000 was provided in order that the banks might extend the time for the payment of past due mortgage installments. The act specifically provides that this fund should be used exclusively to supply any bank with funds to use in placing of the amount of which such banks might be deprived by reason of the granting of extensions of mortgage payments.

"A great many banks have given extensions and have been reimbursed out of this fund, but they violated the obvious intention of the law and of the Congress which passed it, and destroyed the usefulness of the purposes of this act when they frequently required borrowers to give crop loans and other miscellaneous securities for such extensions for they thus made it difficult and often impossible for farmers who were delinquent in their payment, to use their credit for normal farm production purposes and, indeed, for family maintenance. These banks pursued this narrow and indifinite policy.

"The blame for not enforcing the intention of the law must be borne by the Hoover administration toward the farmer and his problems. As President I shall propose to Congress a definite plan for the refinancing of farm mortgages in line with the principles which I stated in my Topeka speech, and which I repeated here today. I shall recommend legislation to the Congress for the scaling down of amortization installments of Federal Land Bank borrowers when in the judgment of bank directors conditions justify such action, with provisions for deferring such unpaid amounts to the end of such amortization periods. And I shall enforce such legislation."

Waving farewells to a gathering that crowded the railroad station, Roosevelt stood on the rear platform of the Alton train which pulled out of Springfield for Carlinville at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon. Stops were scheduled at Carlinville and Alton.

Before leaving Indiana, which he said was "not even in the doubtful class," the Democratic presidential candidate expressed a determination if elected to undertake "stabilization" of the coal industry by "common sense" methods.

To the crowd swarming about the observation platform of his special train at Terre Haute last night, he declared he felt "very strongly" that "a new administration in this country will bring back the level of farm prices and can do much to aid the coal industry."

"I'm not going to appoint a lot of commissions when I go to Washington," he said. "But I'm going to undertake to get the coal industry stabilized and not just have a lot of talk."

When he campaigned in the same region in 1920, "at the close of the Wilson administration," he said, "most of the coal mines in this part of the State were in operation, most of the farmers were able to pay their taxes and keep their farms."

"I am afraid that if I now traveled through this part of the State," he added, "I would see a different picture."

O HEAD WANTS LEPHANT KEEPER, IRD FEEDER BACK

rector Vierheller Favors Parole for Employes Who Tried to Become Robbers and Failed.

AYS THEIR CRIME IS RESULT OF DRINKING

Warrants to Be Sought Under Henry Law Which Carries a Maximum Penalty of Death.

Warrants charging robbery with deadly weapon, which carries a aximum penalty of death under e Henry law, will be applied for day against two Zoo employes ho succumbed to the lure of easy oney Wednesday night under the imulus of copious draughts of ome brew.

The would-be robbers, one of hom was routed while the other as beaten and captured by their tended victim, are Philip Rost, ephant keeper, and John P. Bagalupo, a feeder in the bird ouse. Both have confessed.

To their aid today went George . Vierheller, director of the zoogical garden, who said he planned o ask for parole of both.

Vierheller Explains Stand.

"I believe everyone is entitled to ne chance," Vierheller said, "and know these fellows are both good men. Their crime is a result of rinking, pure and simple. Why ut them down and ruin their famlies? They'd just become objects f charity. Real criminals get off with paroles and I believe it would e the sensible course to give Rost d Bacigalupo an opportunity to edeem themselves.

"Personally, I would favor puting them back to work when they are released on bond—if they are granted bond, but that is a matter for the Zoological Board of Control to determine. I expect to take t up with the members today, after I talk to Circuit Attorney Miller.

"I guess, at one time or anoth- er, we've all done something we were ashamed of afterward. Most of us, though, didn't get caught. For that reason I believe in giving an offender, particularly one with as good a record as these men have, one chance to make good."

Vierheller said, in response to a question, that he had an understudy keeper at the elephant house, oing Rost's work. "However," he said, "I don't believe I'll let him take 'Martha,' the younger elephant, outside for a while. I know Rost can handle her. She worships him. But I want to be sure of her state of mind before I let her out."

Rost Rides Elephant.

Rost is known to thousands of St. Louisans as the keeper who rides the elephant through the Zoo grounds every day and gives all children who wish it, rides on "Miss Jim," purchased by school children in 1916.

The man whom Rost and Bacigalupo attempted to rob is Henry Thele, 44 years old, of 4640 Ray avenue, a tall, lean, wide-shouldered employe of the Ford Motor Co's enameling department, who was driving at 9 o'clock Wednesday night, at Taft and Ray avenues with his wife and two daughters.

Rost was arrested at the Zoo while at work. He is 34 years old and has been employed by the Zoo 11 years at $145 a month. Bacigalupo receives $115 a month.

Rost takes his vacation two days at a time—by request—so as not to be away from the uncertain-tempered Martha too long, and he spends most of his days off at the Zoo with his two children.

LEADERS TO MEET ROOSEVELT HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Continued From Page One.

boxes, which have been sold at $25 each to meet the cost of the meeting. The speaker's platform has been placed at the east side of the Coliseum floor, and about 50 men and women will sit on the platform. The seating accommodations are for 9500 persons, including the 500 in the boxes. There will be standing room, it is estimated, for some 1500 in the hall.

Arrangements for Overflow.

When the building has been filled, overflow gatherings will be formed in Washington and Locust boulevards, west of Jefferson avenue, the two streets being roped off and traffic rerouted. Amplifiers will enable those on either side of the building to hear all that goes on within.

Rubey M. Hulen, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will open the meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Candidates Clark and Park will speak in the hour before the beginning of Gov. Roosevelt's address. By arrangement with radio broadcasting companies, the Roosevelt speech is to begin at 9 o'clock, hence it will be useless for the audience to interrupt preliminary speakers before that time, with demands for the chief speaker. Sen-

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517 OLIVE ST.

cally provides that this fund should be used exclusively to supply any bank with funds to use in placing of the amount of which such banks might be deprived by reason of the granting of extensions of mortgage payments.

"A great many banks have given extensions and have been reimbursed out of this fund, but they violated the obvious intention of the law and of the Congress which passed it, and destroyed the usefulness of the purposes of this act when they frequently required borrowers to give crop loans and other miscellaneous securities for such extensions for they thus made it difficult and often impossible for farmers who were delinquent in their payment, to use their credit for normal farm production purposes and, indeed, for family maintenance. These banks pursued this narrow and indifinite policy.

"The blame for not enforcing the intention of the law must be borne by the Hoover administration toward the farmer and his problems. As President I shall propose to Congress a definite plan for the refinancing of farm mortgages in line with the principles which I stated in my Topeka speech, and which I repeated here today. I shall recommend legislation to the Congress for the scaling down of amortization installments of Federal Land Bank borrowers when in the judgment of bank directors conditions justify such action, with provisions for deferring such unpaid amounts to the end of such amortization periods. And I shall enforce such legislation."

Waving farewells to a gathering that crowded the railroad station, Roosevelt stood on the rear platform of the Alton train which pulled out of Springfield for Carlinville at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon. Stops were scheduled at Carlinville and Alton.

Before leaving Indiana, which he said was "not even in the doubtful class," the Democratic presidential candidate expressed a determination if elected to undertake "stabilization" of the coal industry by "common sense" methods.

To the crowd swarming about the observation platform of his special train at Terre Haute last night, he declared he felt "very strongly" that "a new administration in this country will bring back the level of farm prices and can do much to aid the coal industry."

"I'm not going to appoint a lot of commissions when I go to Washington," he said. "But I'm going to undertake to get the coal industry stabilized and not just have a lot of talk."

When he campaigned in the same region in 1920, "at the close of the Wilson administration," he said, "most of the coal mines in this part of the State were in operation, most of the farmers were able to pay their taxes and keep their farms."

"I am afraid that if I now traveled through this part of the State," he added, "I would see a different picture."

AY PLAN..the
y Way to Dress Better
Y IT AT BENTLEY'S

Men's
SUITS
TOPCOATS AND
OVERCOATS
KNOCKOUT VALUES
$18.50
to $38.50
Scotch and English Type All-Wool Weaves
Fine Custom-Tailoring Details in Single or Double Breasted Models
OPEN AN ACCOUNT
With as Little as
$1.00
PAY WHILE WEARING on the 20-Pay Plan

FREE TO BOYS
Sat., in Our Boys' Dept.
A regulation Football given free with every purchase of a boys' suit or overcoat regardless of price.

rge Account Saturday at
ntley's
LIVE ST.

OO HEAD WANTS LEPHANT KEEPER, BIRD FEEDER BACK

Director Vierheller Favors Parole for Employes Who Tried to Become Robbers and Failed.

SAYS THEIR CRIME IS RESULT OF DRINKING

Warrants to Be Sought Under Henry Law Which Carries a Maximum Penalty of Death.

Warrants charging robbery with a deadly weapon, which carries a maximum penalty of death under the Henry law, will be applied for today against two Zoo employes who succumbed to the lure of easy money Wednesday night under the stimulus of copious draughts of home brew.

The would-be robbers, one of whom was routed while the other was beaten and captured by their intended victim, are Philip Rost, elephant keeper, and John P. Bacigalupo, a feeder in the bird house. Both have confessed.

To their aid today went George P. Vierheller, director of the zoological garden, who said he planned to ask for parole of both.

Vierheller Explains Stand.

"I believe everyone is entitled to one chance," Vierheller said, "and I know these fellows are both good men. Their crime is a result of drinking, pure and simple. Why put them down and ruin their families? They'd just become objects of charity. Real criminals get off with paroles and I believe it would be the sensible course to give Rost and Bacigalupo an opportunity to redeem themselves.

"Personally, I would favor putting them back to work when they are released on bond—if they are granted bond, but that is a matter for the Zoological Board of Control to determine. I expect to take it up with the members today, after I talk to Circuit Attorney Miller.

"I guess, at one time or another, we've all done something we were ashamed of afterward. Most of us, though, didn't get caught. For that reason I believe in giving an offender, particularly one with as good a record as these men have, one chance to make good."

Vierheller said, in response to a question, that he had an understudy keeper at the elephant house, doing Rost's work. "However," he said, "I don't believe I'll let him take 'Martha,' the younger elephant, outside for a while. I know Rost can handle her. She worships him. But I want to be sure of her state of mind before I let her out."

Rost Rides Elephant.

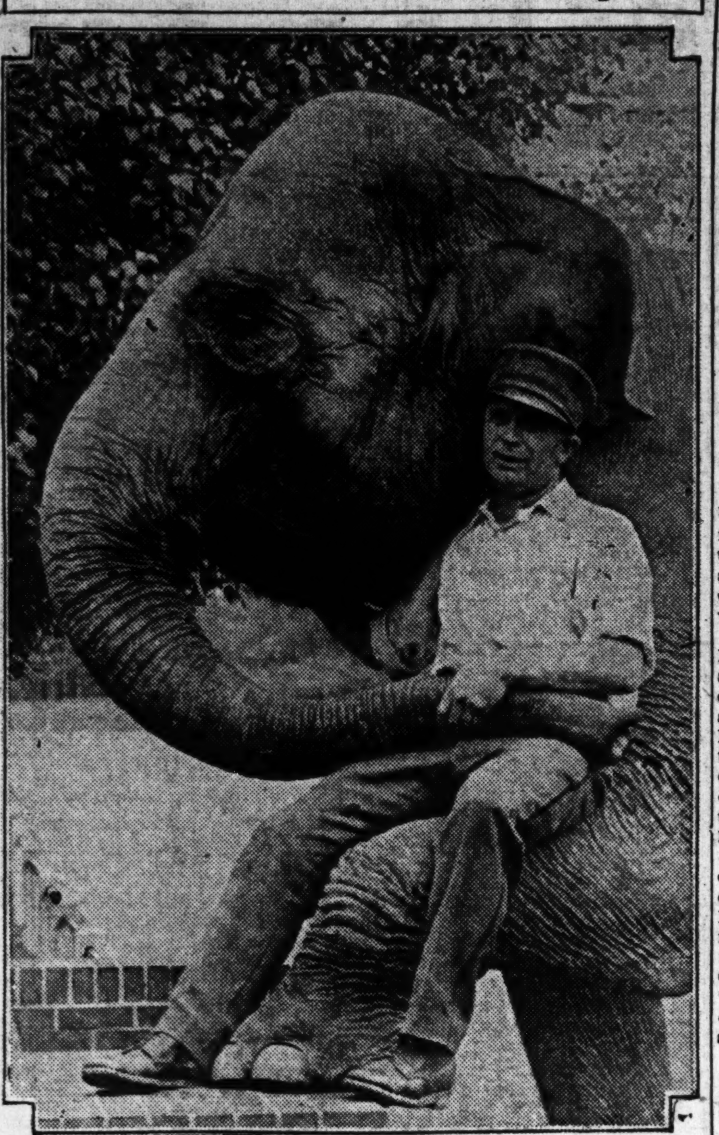
Rost is known to thousands of St. Louisans as the keeper who rides the elephant through the Zoo grounds every day and gives all children who wish it, rides on "Miss Jim," purchased by school children in 1916.

The man whom Rost and Bacigalupo attempted to rob is Henry Thele, 44 years old, of 4640 Ray avenue, a tall, lean, wide-shouldered employe of the Ford Motor Co's enameling department, who was driving at 9 o'clock Wednesday night, at Taft and Ray avenues with his wife and two daughters.

Rost was arrested at the Zoo while at work. He is 34 years old and has been employed by the Zoo 11 years at $145 a month. Bacigalupo receives $115 a month.

Rost takes his vacation two days at a time—by request—so as not to be away from the uncertain-tempered Martha too long, and he spends most of his days off at the Zoo with his two children.

Zoo Attendant Admits Holdup



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PHILIP ROST,

ELEPHANT keeper, who has confessed participation in an attempted robbery, in which his companion, John P. Bacigalupo, feeder in the tropical bird house, was severely beaten by the intended victim. With Rost is Martha, one of the Zoo's two elephants.

LEADERS TO MEET ROOSEVELT HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Continued From Page One.

boxes, which have been sold at $25 each to meet the cost of the meeting. The speaker's platform has been placed at the east side of the Coliseum floor, and about 50 men and women will sit on the platform. The seating accommodations are for 9500 persons, including the 500 in the boxes. There will be standing room, it is estimated, for some 1500 in the hall.

Arrangements for Overflow.

When the building has been filled, overflow gatherings will be formed in Washington and Locust boulevards, west of Jefferson avenue, the two streets being roped off and traffic rerouted. Amplifiers will enable those on either side of the building to hear all that goes on within.

Rubey M. Hulen, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will open the meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Candidates Clark and Park will speak in the hour before the beginning of Gov. Roosevelt's address. By arrangement with radio broadcasting companies, the Roosevelt speech is to begin at 9 o'clock, hence it will be useless for the audience to interrupt preliminary speakers before that time, with demands for the chief speaker. Senator Harry B. Hawes will introduce the candidate.

Radio stations KSD and KMOX will carry the Roosevelt speech, which will also go out on a national hook-up.

Gov. Roosevelt is to go from St. Louis to Louisville, Ky., for a speech tomorrow, and his train will leave Union Station about 2 a. m. It is expected that the candidate will go to his train and retire before midnight, but no definite schedule of his movements after the meeting has been announced.

Senator and Mrs. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, United States Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, City Chairman Dewey Godfrey and Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis went to Springfield to accompany the Roosevelt party to St. Louis.

The 15 Democratic candidates for presidential electors for Missouri were marshaled by one of their number, Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City, who entertained them at luncheon at Hotel Jefferson. All are in the reception party. "The Missouri electors are not going to be figure-heads in this campaign." Jacobs said. "Every one of us is working in his own territory for the national and state tickets."

The electors, whose names will appear on the ballot, are Jacobs, S. J. Ross, Lancaster; B. M. Lockwood, St. Joseph; Henry Chiles, Lexington; Homer J. Clark, Harrisonville; Frank L. McCluer, Fulton; F. B. Berglar, Clayton; Oliver F. Ash, St. Louis; Michael Cullinane, St. Louis; Ray R. Dolan, St. Louis; N. W. rickey, Festus; James A. Boone, Charleston; A. J. Hawkins, Eminence; John S. Farrington, Springfield, and Wiley W. Scholes, Granby.

The St. Louis party which will cross the bridge to meet Gov. Roosevelt will meet at Hotel Jefferson at 4 p. m. A police motorcycle escort will cross the bridge with the party.

The women in the party will include Mrs. Charles B. Faris, Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, Mrs. Ernest A. Green, Mrs. W. W. Henderson, Mrs. Nat Brown, Mrs. J. Edward Bates, Mrs. Guy B. Park, Mrs. Fred D. Gardner, Mrs. Elliott W. Major, Mrs. E. M. Grossman and Mrs. George H. Moore.

Another feature of the St. Louis reception will be a demonstration of school children. They will gather at 5 p. m. at 3668 West Pine boulevard, and will march to the Lindell cutoff, to greet the candidate as he arrives there on his way to the hotel.

Because of Gov. Roosevelt's visit, all policemen work 12 hours today instead of the usual eight.

Gov. Roosevelt was in St. Louis Sept. 13, on his way to the Pacific Coast, and made a brief talk to a Union Station gathering. His last previous formal address in St. Louis was in the 1920 campaign, when he ran for the Vice-Presidency, on the ticket headed by Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio. At that time he spoke in the Armory.

TROOPS BESIEGE RIOTING CONVICTS IN ONTARIO PRISON

Continued From Page One.

story cell blocks, several work buildings and spacious yards. The west side and south end are almost against Lake Ontario and access to the prison is only from the other two sides.

Control of all penitentiaries in Canada is vested in the Federal Government and administered through the Department of Justice. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, is head of the department, but actual direction of prison affairs is carried on by Brigadier-General D. M. Ormond, director of penitentiaries.

TELLS OF $177,000 LOSS IN 'MARKET' DEAL

Miss Katherine Beeson Testifies at Trial of Man Accused of Fraud.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. — Miss Katherine K. Beeson, formerly of Pittsburgh and Uniontown, Pa., and sister of Charles K. Beeson, vice-president of the Pittsburgh Steel Co., continued in Federal Court today her testimony concerning an alleged stock market deal in which she lost $177,000.

She was a Government witness in the trial of Frank C. Davis, alias John Taylor, on a charge of using the mails to defraud. A second defendant William O'Brien, alias William Hampton, is a fugitive.

Miss Beeson said she withdrew National City and Pittsburgh Steel stock from a safe deposit box in New York and sold them turning the money over to Davis, who had informed her of a plan whereby she, Davis and O'Brien could earn $2,000,000 by stock market transactions.

She testified Davis gave O'Brien two slips of paper, telling him to "play one first and then the other." O'Brien left, she said, and after a while returned.

"The door opened and Hampton (O'Brien) fell flat upon the floor," Miss Beeson testified. "It was terrible. When he came to himself he explained that he had made a mistake and played the wrong slip first and that we had lost everything. I just sank back in my chair. It was terrible."

Miss Beeson said that Davis assured her that while he did not have the money to make good at the time, he would surely do so.

She returned to New York, she said, and the two men went to California, whence they occasionally wrote or telegraphed her. In February, 1931, when she consulted her brother about her income tax return he learned what had happened and complained to postal authorities.

THINKS MEDICINE MAY HAVE KILLED WIFE OF PASTOR

Chemist Finds Sufficient Poison in Nerve Tonic to Cause Death—Trial of S. A. Berrie Delayed.

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Oct. 21. — While a sick juror forced a halt today in the Rev. S. A. Berrie's murder trial, his attorneys disclosed intended evidence which they said they though will show a deadly poison was present in a "nerve medicine" used by the preacher's first wife prior to her death last March.

It was announced Dr. Robert M. Isham, research chemist, had made a written statement to the defense counsel concerning his analysis of a small amount of the preparation. He said poison was present in quantities "more than sufficient to cause death." His testimony is intended to answer the State's charge that the preacher obtained poison and killed his wife.

Judge W. J. Crump ordered a recess in the trial until tomorrow due to continued illness of a juror. In case the juror, W. L. Puckett, remains indisposed the case will be recessed until Monday, Judge Crump announced.

The defense said it was undecided whether Berrie would take the stand.

Prominent in defense testimony was that of Iliff Berrie, son of the 52-year-old hymn writer, who said his mother had access to poison tablets he used for hay fever and that one bottle had disappeared a short time before her death.

"I went to town and bought some more," he said, and added that officers investigating his mother's death last March 21 "tried to get me to say my father did it."

On cross-examination he said, "I guess I wasn't mistreated by the officers."

A suicide note, allegedly written by Mrs. Berrie, was introduced in evidence. Several defense witnesses expressed opinion it was in Mrs. Berrie's handwriting, while prosecution witnesses had a contrary view.

Berrie said his testimony would support the suicide contention, telling newspaper men his wife threatened suicide on three occasions and that she was frequently despondent. His 19-year-old bride, exonerated of blame, has remained at his side.

Several witnesses testified yesterday describing the agonies which Mrs. Berrie endured on her deathbed, of her affection for her husband and of his grief.

Grover Ferrell, janitor of Berrie's church, told of pushing the ambulance cot bearing Mrs. Berrie into the Berrie home, following her collapse at a church service, where she had taken a sedative capsule. He said:

"Right after we got in, Mrs. Berrie reached up and grabbed Mr. Berrie like this and pulled him down to her and said, 'This has got me; kiss me good-by.'" Ferrell demonstrated, clasping his hands behind his neck.

Billie Dove Operated On.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 21.—Billie Dove, movie actress, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a hospital here yesterday. Surgeons said her condition was satisfactory.

We Give Eagle Stamps
Saturday Specials!
Young Men's Dress Oxfords
All Leather . . . Super Values
Newest patterns . . . English toes, medium, square or round toes. Combinations of Scotch Grain and Black Calf or All-Black Calf.
$5 Values
$3.50
Men's Combination Lasts
Comfort Dress Oxfords or High Shoes
Choice of 20 Styles (Tip or Plain Toes)
Soft . . . Flexible . . . Stylish . . . Comfortable
$5 Values
$3.50
HAZEL TAN
BLACK KID
BLACK CALF
"The Store That Really FITS YOU"
C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family
ROLLINS Men's 50c Fancy Hose 25c

ZOO BUYS HOOT OWL FOR $7.50 TO ASSIST 6 NEEDY CHILDREN

Answers Plea of Boys and Girls Who Wanted Winter Caps.

A record price for hoot owls was paid to six children in St. Charles County by the St. Louis Zoological Garden yesterday upon receipt of the following letter to George P. Vierheller, director of the garden:

"We are six little children living in the county. We caught a great big hoot owl. Everybody that sees him says he is the biggest owl they ever saw. We caught him in a steel trap by his toes. He is not crippled a bit nor hurt.

"I guess he caught about 75 chickens for us, and as we are poor people and our mother is a widow, and we find it awful hard to make ends meet, we would like to sell the owl to you for the Zoo. Us kids would like to get money enough for the owl to buy ourselves some warm caps for the winter.

"I wish you would let us know what you would pay for him, as he is an awfully big owl. Our ages are from 3 to 11 years. Please let us know soon about the owl. We saw your picture in the paper and we've been to the Zoo last summer and saw just a few owls, but none of them as big as ours.

"Yours truly,
"THE CLETRY CHILDREN,
"Martin, 11; Maurice, 8; George, 5; Lucy and Lucille, 9 and Elenor, 3."

Vierheller, who said the owl is 16 to 18 inches tall, the average height for hoot owls, turned the letter over to George E. Dieckman, president of the St. Louis Zoological Society and Dieckman sent the children $7.50 for the bird. At present it is in quarantine in the Zoo hospital, but in a week or so, Vierheller said, it will be moved to the owl cage.

MAN DROWNED ATTEMPTING RESCUE OF FOUR ON SCOW

Two Others in Boat Saved After Lake Erie Waves Upset Their Craft.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—One man was drowned and two others had a narrow escape today as they braved turbulent, wind-lashed waters of Lake Erie in a vain attempt to rescue four men stranded on a scow only 100 feet off shore.

The drowned man, Wayne Salo, 29 years old, and two others put out in a small boat in an effort to run a line from a tug to the scow. As they approached the stranded vessel, the waves tossed their boat upside down. John Waljakka, who was watching from shore, tied a rope about his waist and went into the rough water. He struggled to the beach with Salo, but it was too late to revive him. The other two were rescued.

The four men aboard the scow refused to come ashore in a breeches buoy, rigged up by Coast Guardsmen for the first time in 25 years here, saying they preferred to ride out the storm. They have been stranded on the scow since noon yesterday.

WOMAN, 82, DIES; HOARD OF $2600 FOUND IN ROOM

Mrs. Elizabeth Weil Left Will Bequeathing All of Her Property to Her Three Nieces.

Old currency and gold pieces totaling $2615 were found wrapped up in newspapers at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Weil, 82 years, 711 Carroll street, after she was found dead there last night. The body was discovered by Patrolman William Varwig, who lives upstairs and who saw a door open at 11:30 p. m.

The bills, in denominations ranging up to $20, were worn, of large size, and had apparently been hoarded for some time.

Residents of the community reported Mrs. Weil, a widow, had received gifts of vegetables at markets in the district and three nieces said they had been taking her food three times a week for an extended period. She owned the house where she lived and buildings on either side.

The officers found a will in which she left everything to the nieces, Mrs. Bertha Silversmith and Mrs. Hedwig Emanuel, 5190 Cabanne avenue, and Mrs. Anna Moskovitz, 4627 Shenandoah avenue. Death was due to heart disease, according to the Coroner's verdict.

S. W. STRAUSS & CO. BEATS RECEIVERSHIP ON APPEAL

Appellate Bench Reverses Lower Court but Forbids Firm to Sell Assets.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Appellate Court, Brooklyn division, reversed late today the decision of Supreme Court Justice Alfred Norton in ordering a receivership for S. W. Straus & Co., Inc.

The Appellate Court ordered the removal of the receivers on the condition that the Straus Co. refrain from disposing of any of its assets.

DAIRY TRUCK DRIVER ROBBED

Nicholas C. Stewart, 5456 Wren avenue, a driver for the Pevely Dairy Co., was robbed of $25 this afternoon by an armed man, who forced Stewart to drive to Jennings road, in St. Louis County.

Stewart reported that the man boarded the truck on Hornsby avenue, directing him to drive into the county, where they were met by another man in an automobile. After taking the money, the robber departed with his companion in their machine.

DANCE
To Charlie Booth's Famous Orchestra
Every Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun., 8:30 p. m. to 12:30
Sunday Matinee, 3 to 6 p. m.
ADMISSION, 25c Sat. & Sun. Nights 35c
Castle Ballroom
Olive at 29th St.
This ad and one paid admission admits 2!

A Sally FASHION FEATURE
Fashion favors
WOOL
and Sally presents this chic, new Sallyette Frock of Rabbit's Hair at
$8.90
Every detail bespeaks smartness . . . the wool fagotting on the full sleeves . . . the contrasting crepe scarf, and not least of all, the "expensive" wool of which it is fashioned.
Sallyette Frocks in sizes 11 to 44
Sally also presents new Sally Frocks at $15
Sally
FROCK SHOP
505 North 6th Street

QUITS 'GOLD COAST' FOR WELFARE WORK

MISS BETTY OFFIELD.

NO FUNDS FOR TRAFFIC SIGNALS ON MARKET, NATURAL BRIDGE

Engineer Says He Fears for Safety of Pedestrians on Widened Thoroughfares.

City Traffic Engineer Charles Gonter announced today that he has no funds to install signals or safety zones in widened Market street and Natural Bridge avenue and, as a result, he fears for the safety of pedestrians on these 100-foot thoroughfares, portions of which have been completed.

Gonter says he is without funds to paint a white center marker in the two thoroughfares. He estimates that the cost of installing signals and concrete center markers along the two streets at $90,000. As the Comptroller has ruled that there must be no supplementary appropriations, due to a deficit in the city treasury, Gonter must wait until next April before he can ask for more money.

MRS. FOREST O'BRINE BETTER

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 21.—Surgeons observed a slight improvement today in the condition of Mrs. Forest O'Brine, wife of the St. Louis aviator, but did not hold much hope for her recovery. She regained consciousness at intervals.

She was injured Tuesday in an automobile accident in which her companion, Mrs. Mary Stuart, also of St. Louis, was killed. Mrs. O'Brine suffered a fractured skull, broken leg and internal injuries. An arm became infected.

WRIGLEY'S GRANDCHILD TO BECOME A NURSE

Betty Offield Deserts Chicago Society for Work Among Kentucky Mountain Folk.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Determined to dedicate her time and energies to the aid of the ill and unfortunate, Miss Betty Offield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield, and granddaughter of the late William Wrigley Jr., will desert the "Gold Coast" to fill a position with the frontier nursing service in the mountains of Kentucky.

The gayety of social life has palled on the beautiful Betty Offield and the Christmas season with its gayety will find her in the mountains of Kentucky devoting her holidays to less fortunate persons. Her friends have pleaded with her to abandon her ambition and have warned her against the discomforts and perils of mountain life, but she is determined to show them how much hard work and discomfort she can stand. According to friends her versatile and active temperament never found a satisfactory response in society since her debut two years ago.

"I am terribly interested in doing this particular sort of work," said Miss Offield. "I shall not mind the hardships at all and riding about mountain rails and through river beds means little to me if I may be of some service. However, I do mind being away from home for Christmas, but I received my appointment for that time so I am off to Kentucky the first of December."

Miss Offield said she would be in a settlement about 150 miles from Lexington.

POLICE HALLOWE'EN ORDER

The celebration of Hallowe'en Oct. 31, must be as orderly as the police department can make it, Chief of Police Gerk decreed in a department order today.

Harmless fun has the official approval of the Chief, who directs his force to protect orderly merrymakers from the attentions of the rowdy element. The latter are to be dealt with firmly and officers are instructed to be especially vigilant in preventing damage to property. There will be an extra force of police on duty during the evening hours.

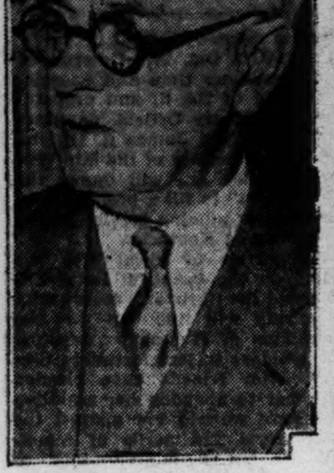
18 ROSES $1.00 Fresh Cut, Fragrant Del'd
RUSSELL FLOWERS
120 N. 7th St. CE. 9617
2916 Kossuth CO. 6600

BOYD-RICHARDSON ~ OLIVE & SIXTH
SUBWAY STORE
The Subway's Semi-Annual
Double-Header SALE
$22.50 $25 $27.50
FALL SUITS
TOPCOATS
and OVERCOATS
During This Sale
2 for $33
Regulars—Longs—Shorts—Stouts
Here are radical savings over today's rising prices. IF YOU CAN'T USE TWO GARMENTS, BRING A FRIEND AND SHARE THE REDUCTIONS! These clothes are the best we've ever offered in this traditional sale and could easily be sold for much more . . . single and double-breasted SUITS with one and two trousers. Fine fall fabrics, Celanese lined . . . TOPCOATS in plaid-back and polo fabrics, Celanese lined . . . OVERCOATS in fine fabrics. Newest fall styles and colors.

$4.00 Fall HATS $2.15 Special selection, new models and colors.	$6 Men's SHOES $4.65 Special purchase of black and tan oxfords. New models.
65c and $1 Neckwear 40c Fall patterns. The majority are handmade.	$1.65, $1.95 SHIRTS 85c Smart whites, blues and new patterns. Some seconds.
35c and 50c Hosiery 20c Blacks and smart patterns. Silks, silk mixtures and wool. Slight seconds.	$1.25 Lastlong Union Suits 95c Lightweight kind for fall wear. Short sleeves . . . ¾-length legs.
$6 Suede JACKETS $4.65 For sport and outing wear. Good colors.	FABRIC GLOVES 95c Two-ply fabric in grays and tans. Special values.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR HERE



JUDGE GUY B. PARK.

PARK DECLARES WAR ON "CAPITOL LOUNGE LIZARDS"

Tells University City Crowd "The Public Crib Is Not Going to Be a Hog Trough."

Judge Guy B. Park of Platte City, the new Democratic nominee for the governorship, who is to speak tonight at the Roosevelt meeting at the Coliseum, addressed a gathering of about 400 persons last night at City Hall, University City.

Part of his address was broadcast and as it was his first appearance before the microphone he showed some impatience at having to read from a manuscript. He finished reading about five minutes before the scheduled broadcasting time was up, but he continued talking and when the microphone was taken away he said, "Now I will start my speech."

He repeated the declaration he has made several times since his nomination by the State Committee last Monday at Jefferson City that he has not made any promises or pledges to anyone and that if elected he will go into office "free of any improper commitments." This was to answer the Republican charge that he is the instrument of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, who brought about his nomination.

To Make Promises Publicly.

"The only promises I will make to anyone," he said, "are those I will make publicly in my campaign speeches, and I will do my level best to carry out every one of those."

Economy in state government by elimination of useless employes and revision of the state banking code and practices were two of the promises he made in his speech.

Speaking emphatically, he used some picturesque corn belt language to convey his thoughts on economy. "Under my administration," he said, "the public crib is not going to be a hog trough. I am going to put some rings in the noses of a great many hogs."

Again he said, "The only way to cut expenses in government, as in business or in the home, is to do without something. When I get to Jefferson City I will drive out of the Capitol all the lounge lizards with nothing to do."

No Jobs for Relatives.

He charged that one cause of the increase in state payroll was the creation of jobs for relatives of office holders. He asserted that when he becomes Governor there will be only one Park on the payroll.

Another way to cut expenses, Judge Park said, is to consolidate boards and bureaus now too numerous. He did not give any details of what he proposed to do along this line.

"I know it is easy to promise," he said. "Even the party which for 12 years has added to your burdens promises economy. I appeal to the people to elect men to the Legislature who will help me carry out this economy program."

Liquidating Closed Banks.

Although advocating revision of the State banking laws, he did not make specific proposals. He thought liquidation of closed banks should be carried out by non-political agents and attorneys and asserted that under Republican administration far too much of the money of depositors has gone to pay the fees of receivers, liquidating agents and attorneys, "nearly all of them Republicans."

At last night's meeting and speaking yesterday afternoon to a group of women at the Marquette Hotel, Judge Park declared he stands on the Democratic national platform on prohibition and favors repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He thought also that in case Congress modifies the Volstead act the State law should be changed to conform.

Judge Park said he married a Republican, but that his wife has now become a Democrat and was to make a campaign speech for him today at St. Joseph, which accounted for her not coming to St. Louis.

Real Values at Kline's Tomorrow!
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Fur-Lined JUNIOR COATS
$16.75
Fashioned in swagger styles, and lined with soft rabbit fur! It also has a scarf to tuck up to your chin! The material is a lovely quality of Tweed. The shades are Green, Brown, Black. Sizes 11-13-15.

New Kid Gloves
The Latest Designs at a New Low Price
$1.98
Our Own Importations!
Fine stitching! Scalloped Cuffs! Two-color effects! Costume and Pull-On styles. New Fall shades. Sizes 5½ to 8.
KLINE'S—Street Floor

Bright Autumn Dresses
$16.75
Now you can splurge in color! Pimento Red... Bronzine Green ... Patty Green ... Rose-Red ... Mustard Green! Rough Crepes! Wools! Velvets! Adorable Frocks with many, many intricate details! Sizes 12-20; 36-44.
KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop—Fourth Floor.

Angora Wool Frocks
$5.98
Have you seen the new football shades! There are Patty Green, Orange, Patou Red, Pencil Blue, Brown, Gray, Wine, Bronzine. Styles with clever pockets, shirred shoulders, epaulets, puff sleeves, tiny close-fitting collars of Pique. Sizes 12-20.
KLINE'S—Country Club Shop—Second Floor.

Handsomely Furred Winter Coats
Trimmed With These Furs: Silver Fox! Jap Weasel! Squirrel! Blue Fox! Beaver! Badger! Red Fox! Cross Fox!
$50
You'll find the best of selections! Beautiful materials of soft suedey fabrics, Nubby woolens. Details of drop shoulders, capelets, pellerines, wide armholes. The colors are Brown, Green, Wine, Black, Gray, Blue. Sizes 12-20; 36-44.
KLINE'S—Third Floor.

Better Sports COATS
$12.95
VALUE! WORKMANSHIP! QUALITY! Smart mannish styles! New collar details! Natural and soft Brown shades. Sizes 12-20, 36-44.
KLINE'S—Third Floor.

Reg. $16.75 Junior Frocks
$8.95
Rough Crepe! Canton Crepes! Wools! New style details ... such as Huge Sleeves, Capelets, Epaulets, Bows, Metal Buttons. New Fall Colors. Sizes 11-13-15.
KLINE'S—College Corner, Mezzanine.

Newest Leather BAGS
Featuring Metal and Marcasite Trims
$2.98
Envelopes and Pouch styles in Calf, Felt, Pin Seal! Included is a lovely assortment of new French Antelope Bags at this price! New Fall colors.
KLINE'S—Street Floor

Sale! 269 New JUMPERS
Suspender skirts with pleats, button trim. The material is Flannel and comes in Black, Brown and Navy. Sizes 12-14-16-18.
$1.98
KLINE'S—Street Floor

New Plaid BLOUSES
The blouse hit of the season! Especially adaptable for a Jumper! Puff sleeves! High necklines! In Blue and Red, Green, Brown and Wine Combinations. Sizes 32-40.
Specially Priced $1.50
KLINE'S—Street Floor

Regular $5 Fall FELT HATS
Fur Felts! Soleil Velours! Soft Velvets! Wool Crepes!
The most intriguing styles with the very smartest ornaments from brilliants to feathers and bows to tempt the smart feminine world! Every new Fall shade. All sizes.
$3
KLINE'S—Second Floor.

FUR JACKETS
The Season's Best Fashion!
$29.75
- Black Lapin!
- Beige Lapin!
- Baronduki

Now is the time to wear one of these smart Jackets! With a bright colored woolen or an evening frock! Paquin, Johnny and rolled collars.
KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Fur-Trimmed Girls' Coats
Trimmed With Raccoon ... French Beaver* ... Laskin Lamb ... Vicuna Fox!
$10
These are outstanding Coat values! The materials are Wool Fleece .. Suede .. Monotone Tweeds. Sizes 7 to 16.
Others, $7.95 to $25

Hand-Smocked Silk Dresses
Just 50 of these adorable frocks in pastel shades. Sizes 7 and 8.
$1
*Dyed Coney.
KLINE'S—Mezzanine.

Perfect Full-Fashioned SILK HOSIERY
Here's a Golden Opportunity to Replenish Your Hosiery Wardrobe at a Very Special Price!
Picot Top! Flawless! French Heel! Cradle Sole! All the shades important in Fall fashions! All sizes! The peak in VALUE!
47c
KLINE'S—Street Floor.

rrow!

Better Sports COATS

$12.95

VALUE! WORKMANSHIP! QUALITY! Smart mannish styles! New collar details! Natural and soft Brown shades. Sizes 12-20, 36-44.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

r $5 Fall HATS

Soleil Velours! ! Wool Crepes!

styles with aments from and bows to nine world! . All sizes.

$3

—Second Floor.

ull-Fashioned IOSIERY

en Opportunity to ur Hosiery Ward- ry Special Price!

ench the fash- peak

47c

Hand-Knit Fashions Displayed on Living Models, Saturday, 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.—Sixth Floor

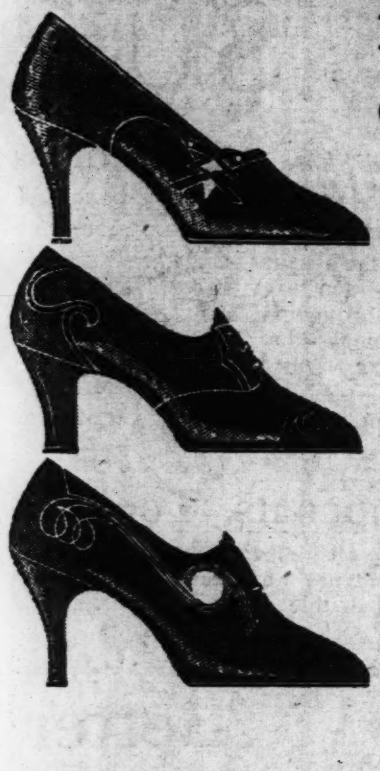
STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Saturday in Our Jewelry Repair Department
—you may have your diamonds cleaned and examined without charge.
Have your Crystal Necklaces strung on chains for only 69c.
(Street Floor.)

News from the Modernette Shops

Suede Shoes Set a Smart Pace for Sport, Street or Afternoon

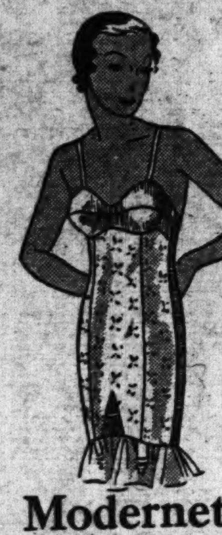


—And These Modernette Models Bring You Fashionable Variations for Every Occasion . . . Priced at

$5.00

Suede is a walk-away for chic this Fall! And you can trust the Modernette Shop to lead you in the right direction with Suedes for your sports outfits, your tailored street costumes, and your dressy afternoon frocks. Black and brown, of course, are the important "colors" . . . and there is invariably a chic accent of contrasting leather. Shop Saturday.

(Second Floor.)



Modernette Foundations

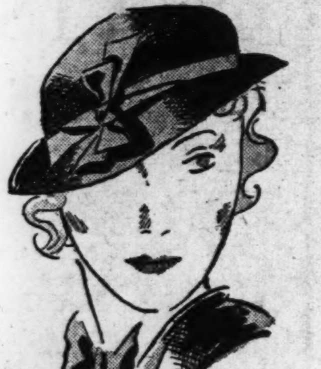
With Lastex, Two-Way Stretch Back

$3.50

Dainty one-piece Garments for young moderns who wish to keep their figures sleek and trim. Designed with lightly boned batiste front, swami uplift top and Lastex back. Washable and comfortable.

(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

Our Modernette Sailors



—Are in Port . . . and a Rollicking Crew They Are! Priced, as Always

$5.00

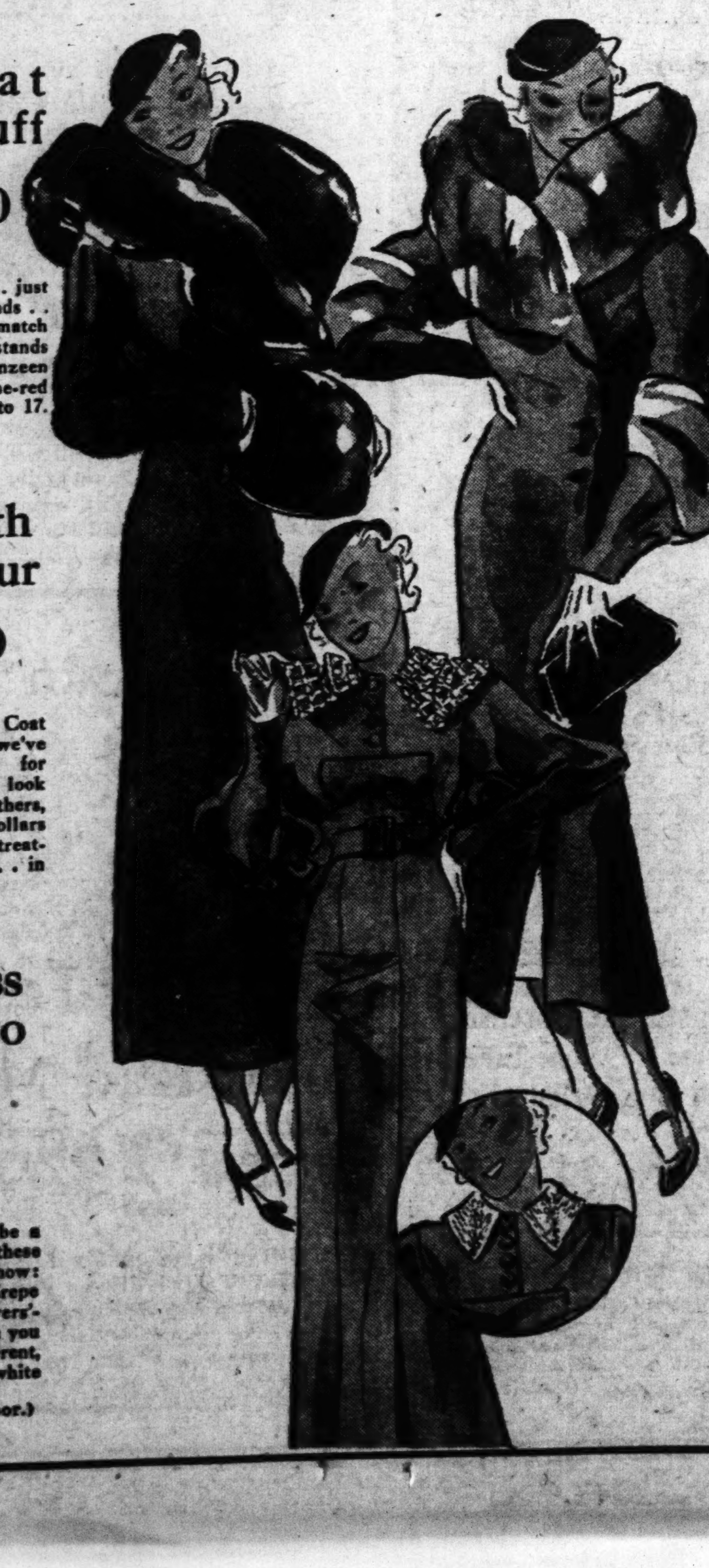
The fleet's in! Sailors are all over the Modernette Shop . . and you'd better not wait another day or they'll weigh anchor and sail off on the heads of all young St. Louis! Sailors in felt, sailors in wool crepe . . . straight-brimmed, up-in-back, bow-trimmed or veiled! You must have one!

Other Modernette Hats at a New Everyday Low Price. . . . $3.75

(Third Floor.)

Young St. Louis Is Flocking to the Place Where Young Fashions Usually Appear First—

The Junior - Misses' Store



The Coat With a Muff

$29.50

A tiny round muff . . just big enough for two hands . . in beaver Lapin* to match the h-u-g-e collar that stands up so high! In bronzeen green, brown, or wine-red crepy wool. Sizes 11 to 17.

*Dyed Coney.

Coats With Lots of Fur

$39.50

The squirrel-laden Coat sketched shows how we've considered your wish for Coats with a luxurious look at a modest price. Others, too . . with big, big collars and swirling sleeve treatments of various furs . . in sizes 11 to 17.

The Dress With Two Collars

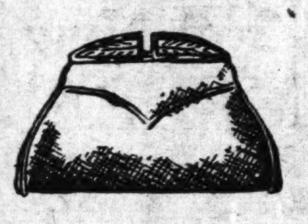
$10.75

A girl just HAS to be a quick-change artist these days . . and here's how: Wear the Crinkly Crepe Frock with a lacy "lovers'-knot" collar . . and when you want to look different, change to the tailored white silk braid collar!

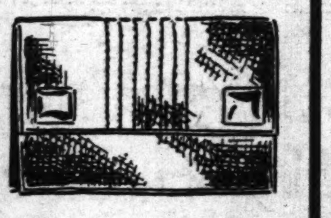
(Third Floor.)

Choose

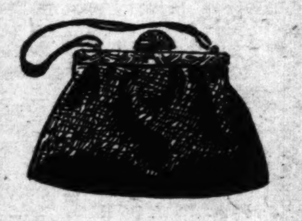
Your New



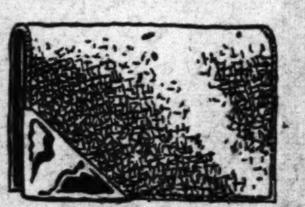
Handbags



From This



Group . . .

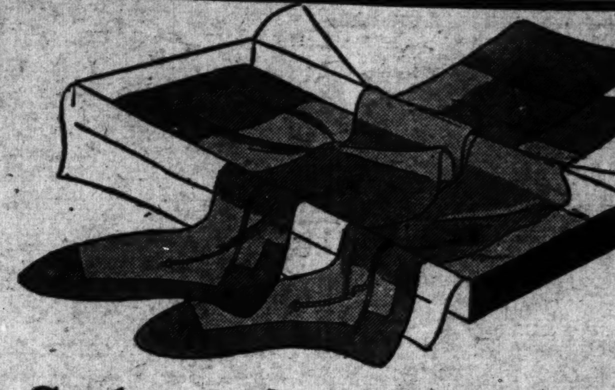


at Only

$2.98

Leather and suede models in small and large sizes for every occasion . . . each the last word in Handbag fashions. Backstraps, underarms, long handles and pouches, some with marcasite trimming, others with decorative ornaments. In black or brown!

(Handbags—Street Floor.)



Sale of Aimcee HOSIERY

6000 Pairs—Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk — Serviceable Chiffon Weight!

Brown Wood
Dusk Brown
Nomad
Taupe Mist
Matin
Haze Beige
Dove Beige

59c Pair

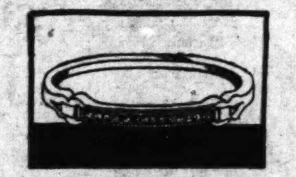
Regularly 75c Pair

Every pair is perfect . . silk from top to toe . . with flattering French heels and dainty picot edge silk tops. You'll want to buy quantities of these beautiful Chiffon Silk Hose at this worth-while saving . . . so we suggest that you shop bright and early Saturday morning to be sure of a complete selection of sizes and shades.

(Hosiery and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

SALE OF DIAMONDS

Buy all the Diamonds you desire at these phenomenally low prices—and take advantage of the special terms.



$75 Ring

Wedding style, platinum, channel, with 10 diamonds, priced at $27.50
$3.00 Down

$200 Ring

½-carat diamond, platinum setting with 8 smaller diamonds. Several other styles $100
$10 Down

Watch—With 40 Diamonds

Baguette style, Swiss movement, solid white gold case. Purchased from a New York importer. Priced at.......................$100
$10.00 Down

Tell-O-Love Rings

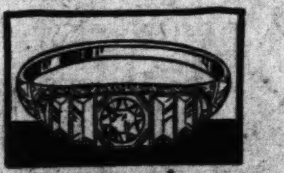
With Perfect Diamonds—Dozens of styles from which to choose.

$125 Ring

Brilliant large solitaire with 6 smaller diamonds, filigree mounting. Priced at.. $47.50
$4.75 Down

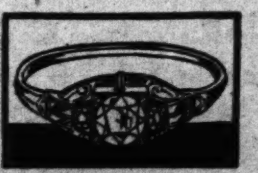
$150 Ring

Brilliant fine quality diamond and 8 smaller stones, 18-k. solid gold............ $37.50
$3.75 Down



$75 Ring

Beautiful brilliant solitaire in step mounting, 18-k. solid gold. Only........... $19.95
$2.00 Down



$225 Rings

Every style with large center stones and several smaller diamonds. Set in exquisite mountings...... $77.50
$8.00 Down

10% DOWN—UP TO 10 MONTHS TO PAY!

(Special Diamond Section—Jewelry Dept., Street Floor.)

See Our Other Announcement on Following Page

MAKES PLEA FOR DIVORCED HUSBAND

—Associated Press Photo.

LYA LYS.

RUSSIAN actress, who went to a Los Angeles court to resist the efforts of her former husband, Charlie Morton, to obtain custody of their 9-month-old daughter, but asked the court not to send Morton to jail for failure to pay alimony. Judge Shinn gave her custody of the child and postponed sentence for 30 days on the alimony charge.

WOULD CUT FARM MORTGAGE INTEREST TO CURRENT PRICES

Iowa State College Economist Says This Would Benefit Creditors in Long Run.

AMES, Ia., Oct. 21.—The suggestion that interest payment on farm mortgages be scaled down to current farm price levels was advanced today by Millard Peck, agricultural economist of the Iowa State College faculty.

"This plan," Prof. Peck says, "is intended to relieve farmers laboring under interest payments which are too large in proportion to the average price of farm products, and still gives mortgage holders a return that would be as much or more than they would get if they were forced to foreclose and rent the land."

The scheme is similar to one Peck formulated last spring for a sliding scale cash lease, by which the farm renter pays his rent on the basis of the average farm price index of any one year.

In both plans, if prices of agricultural products go down, the farmer-renter or debtor would pay less rent or less interest than if crop quotations go to higher levels.

GOLD MINE PROMOTER IS INDICTED FOR FRAUD

Adolph R. Grund, former St. Louis Lawyer, Accused of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

An indictment charging obtaining money by false pretenses was voted yesterday against Adolph R. Grund, former St. Louis lawyer and gold mine promoter. He was arrested in San Francisco a month ago on a warrant issued on complaint of Harry Felter Jr., 3631 Ridgedale avenue, Pine Lawn, and has been at liberty under bond.

The indictment charges that Grund obtained deeds of trust worth $29,860 from Felter and Sam Suhre, also of the Pine Lawn address, in exchange for worthless gold mining stock. Grund, when arrested, denied any wrong doing and said the deal was a "business transaction."

BOYD'S YOUNGER SET SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR

Another Exciting

SALE

Regular $5.95 Dresses

$3.95

Rough Crepes—
Sport Woolens—
Jumper Styles—Smart Knits

TOMORROW ONLY! Another scoop for this spry young shop! Another chance for wide-awake fashionables to gather up the pertest, dashiest NEW Dresses in town—for a price that is nothing short of remarkable!! We repeat, $3.95.

Boyd's

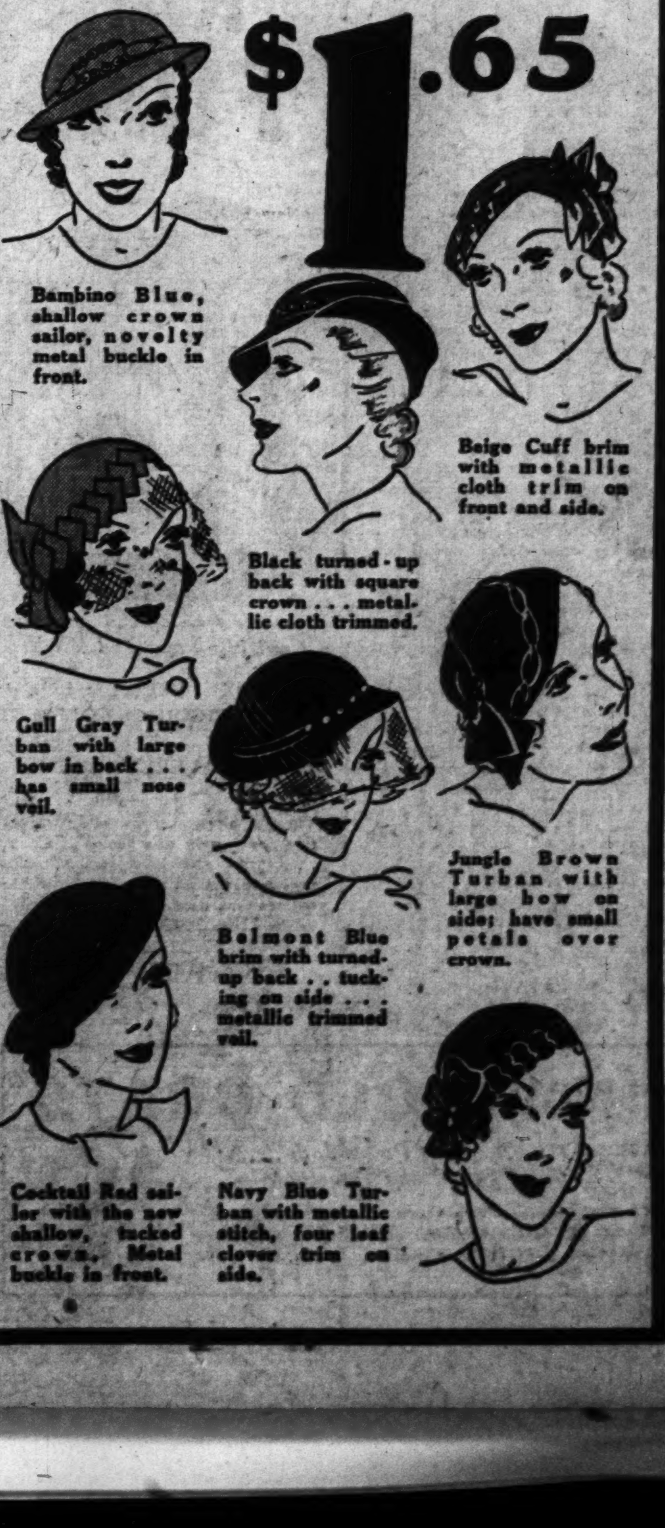
BOYD-RICHARDSON
OLIVE AT SIXTH

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND LEADER
- Downstairs Store -

SALE SATURDAY!

HIGH COLOR FELT HATS

$1.65



Bambino Blue, shallow crown sailor, novelty metal buckle in front.

Beige Cuff brim with metallic cloth trim on front and side.

Black turned-up back with square crown . . . metallic cloth trimmed.

Gull Gray Turban with large bow in back . . . has small nose veil.

Jungle Brown Turban with large bow on side; have small petals over crown.

Belmont Blue brim with turned-up back . . tucking on side . . . metallic trimmed veil.

Cocktail Red sailor with the new shallow, tucked crown. Metal buckle in front.

Navy Blue Turban with metallic stitch, four leaf clover trim on side.

SURGEON WARNS AGAINST NEGLECT OF SMALL INJURIES

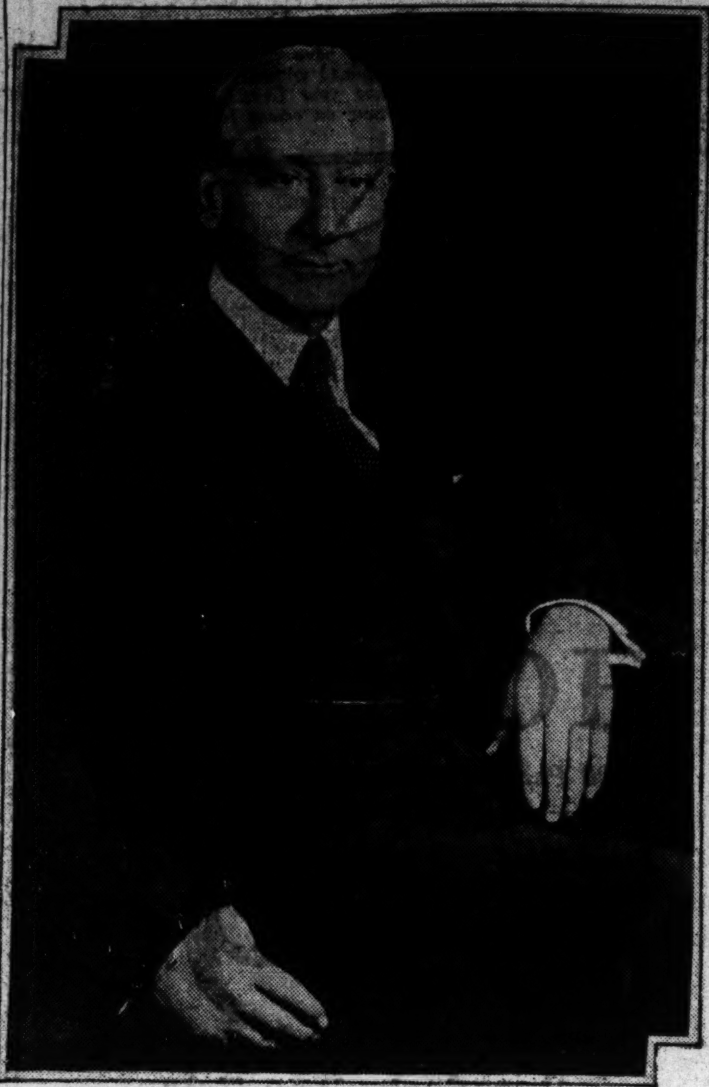
Dr. Allen B. Kanavel Tells of Danger in Pencil Points and Cattle Hair—Sessions Close Tonight.

Tiny injuries to the hand—even those caused by pencil-points or the microscopic scales of cattle hair—may cause major disability if neglected, Dr. Allen B. Kanavel declared in closing sessions of the American College of Surgeons today at Hotel Jefferson.

The twenty-second annual Clinical Congress of the distinguished body will end with the annual convocation tonight at the Jefferson, when more than 600 applicants will be admitted to fellowship. Honorary fellowships will be conferred upon a few American and foreign scientists, and Robert A. Millikan of California Institute of Technicology, a Nobel prize winner, will deliver the fellowship address, "Some New Things in Physics."

Officers-elect were named to take office next October. Dr. Evarts A. Graham of Washington University, who, as chairman of the arrangements committee, planned the extensive five-day program of clinics in 28 hospitals, was elected vice-president, to serve with Dr. Alexander R. Munroe of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Can.

President-Elect of Surgeons



—Strauss Photo.

DR. WILLIAM D. HAGGARD,

PRESIDENT-ELECT of the American College of Surgeons. He is professor of clinical medicine at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Haggard New President.

Dr. William D. Haggard of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine was named president. He will succeed Dr. J. Bentley Squier of Columbia University, who took office this week. The retiring president is Dr. Kanavel, who is professor of surgery in Northwestern University Medical School.

Dr. Haggard said he would continue the policies of the college in the spreading of up-to-date scientific information and elevation of ethical and scientific standards. He believed the profession would do its part in the task of providing medical care for persons of modest means. The specialist was here to stay, he said, and the old-time family doctor had been succeeded by the diagnostic expert in general practice, a man of superlative training and broad experience, who was "the real backbone of medical practice."

Those elected to the board of governors included Dr. Lee Wallace Dean, professor of oto-laryngology in Washington University and director of oto-laryngological research in Oscar Johnson Institute; Dr. George Gellhorn, head of the department of gynecology and obstretrics in St. Louis University, and Dr. William B. Luedde, head of the department of ophthalmology in St. Louis University.

Warning on Trivial Injuries.

Speaking at today's conference on industrial medicine and traumatic (pertaining to injury) surgery, Dr. Kanavel remarked, "It is unfortunate that many patients with trivial injuries do not apply at once to their physician for proper treatment.

"Too often the surgeon sees patients who have sustained simple injuries of the hand which if they had been treated promptly and properly would have given rise to no disability or trouble. Many patients who now have useless hands would have been spared this disability had small pin and needle punctures, scratches and bruises been properly treated, if such injuries had been properly cleansed and treated with antiseptics and kept clean.

"Among these, attention may be drawn to infection from cattle hairs. These occur most commonly in those dealing with cattle, such as stockmen, those milking cows, etc. The hairs of cattle have scales that tend to migrate under the skin when they have entered through some cracked callus. These patients develop minor abscesses which if opened heal to be followed by repeated abscesses and disability often extending over a period of months. If they are properly opened and all the migrating hair removed there is prompt recovery.

"Another minor injury almost always neglected is that due to indelible pencils: for example, an office worker breaks off the point of an indelible pencil in the palm, the point remaining in the tissue. At times nothing is done, and at others inadequate attempts made at removal, resulting in crushing of the indelible lead. After this, no difficulty may be experienced for several days, but then the chemical action of the dye will be found to have caused death of the tissues around the pencil point and infection may ensue. Such patients also may have serious disability lasting for weeks and months with great pain and suffering. If they had consulted a surgeon he would have removed at once and completely the destructive indelible point. In Germany indelible pencils are forbidden to children in the public schools because of the frequent loss of eyes due to injury of the conjunctive from such pencils in the hands of school children."

The size of the task before this section of the College of Surgeons

Continued on Next Page.

The very newest

2-TROUSER SUITS

in a super value offer at

$26.50

Deep russet Fall browns—rich new grays—rare blue tones—at a price that will give you a new conception of value. Quality for quality—stitch for stitch—style for style—by every test, here's the kind of new fall suits that you'll be glad to buy for $26.50.

ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD

Locust at Sixth

SONNENFELD'S
Downstairs Shop

Sale of Coats With RARE FURS

$16

Lavishly Trimmed With:

RED FOX SKUNK FITCH
MANCHURIAN WOLF*
MARMINK LAPIN**
BEAVERETTE**

There's a marvelous style selection for you in this group of Coats . . . large shawl collars . . . the new tricky CAPES . . . adjustable collars . . . new sleeve treatments! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46.

Black, Brown, Green,

** Dyed Coney. * Chinese Dog.

New POLO COATS

Of Fine, Soft Polo Cloth . . . Fully Lined and Interlined!

$8

Full, roomy, in a score of new broad-shouldered, double-breasted and side-button styles. Many with stitched collars. Sizes 12 to 20.

Browning King and Company

YOUR SUIT

—Your Topcoat
—Your Overcoat

Basic markets have all advanced. Our early fabric buying beat the increases.

Fall Lines of SUITS

$25 - $30 - $35

Many with extra trousers

Probably cannot be replaced to sell at such low prices.

That "word to the wise" today is "BUY"

—Something about topcoats and overcoats, too.

$20 to $35

Hats, Gloves, Neckwear

Browning King & Co.

916-918 Olive St.

See Our Other Announcements on Preceding Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

The Newest Development in Young Men's Fashions—the

London Drape **SUIT**

—And Every St. Louis Man Should Share the Savings Offered in This Specially Purchased Group of Authentic Double-Breasteds at

On the campus of noted universities, on the streets of every city—everywhere style-conscious men are wearing the new "London Drape" models. Knowing their style importance, we sought an exceptional value for St. Louis men, and here it is! The Suits are tailored of sturdy WORSTEDS.

One Pair Trousers Pleated and One Plain

$25 WITH 2 TROUSERS

London Drape Topcoats, Too!

This collection of Topcoats is practically all inclusive—new London Drape models as well as other types of excellent tweeds, worsted backs, llamas—single and double breasted. **$25**

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

New Arrivals! These Smart Prep Suits

In the Newest Models and Colors Including Oxford Grays and Tweeds

$20

With 2 Trousers

You'll look no farther after you've seen these Suits made expressly for the Student Section. The tailoring is better than ordinary. Single and double breasted. Sizes 14 to 22 years.

Tweed Topcoats

Smart single-breasted Coats in tan and gray mixtures. Sizes from 16 to 22.......... **$12.98**

(Fourth Floor.)

Choose From This Trio of distinguished

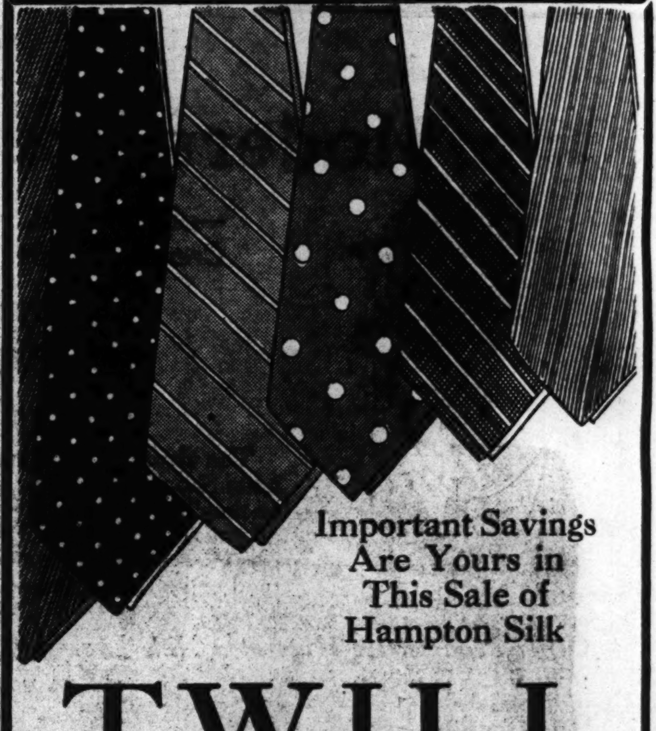
MIDGET RADIOS

Dependable, Efficient and Attractive —All Priced Completely Equipped

$16.95
$12.95
$22.50

RCA Licensed Belmont Model	RCA Licensed Five-Tube Midget	RCA Licensed Four-Tube Midget
$16.95	$22.50	$12.95
The Belmont is a four-tube model with deep resonant tone. Enclosed in a beautiful cathedral type cabinet.	The Cosmopolitan—a set that will gratify your highest desires for a small radio. Has all improved features.	This set will surprise you with its clear, natural tone, its ease of operation and unusual range of stations.

(Fifth Floor.)



Important Savings Are Yours in This Sale of Hampton Silk

TWILL TIES

All Handmade and Would Sell Regularly for Much More Than

69¢

THREE TIES FOR $2

They are all-silk fabrics, and you know how gracefully an all-silk twill will knot! Plain colors, polka dots and unusually desirable stripes are included. You'll be wise to buy now for gifts as well as immediate wear.

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

Scotch Grain Oxfords

Made by Selz of Martin's Fine Imported Leathers **$5**

You know how sturdy Scotch-grain leathers are! That makes them doubly important at $5 . . . Black or brown. All sizes available.

(Street Floor.)

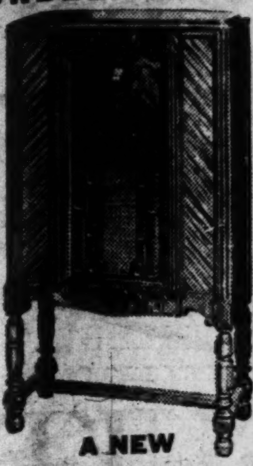
Penn-Rad Motor Oil

Sealed 5-Gal. Can —Medium or Heavy . . **$2.69**

Penn-Rad is a quality Oil guaranteed to satisfy. Buy a full supply at this low price while you can save so substantially.

(Kelly Tire Section—Fourth Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

UNBELIEVABLE



A NEW
PHILCO CONSOLE
for ONLY
$39.95
See It Today
TRADE—TERMS
BALDWIN
PIANO COMPANY
1111 OLIVE Open Evenings

MEZZA

FAL

An

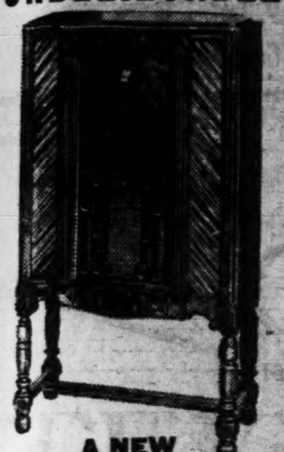
Smart
Styles

In many instances we've ha
topcoats. Many were made
Try one of these suits on
afraid of your opinion bec
quality plus style and have
price.

Perfect fits
and new

Cheviots —

BOYD R



UNBELIEVABLE
A NEW
PHILCO
CONSOLE
for ONLY
$39.95
See It Today
TRADE—TERMS
BALDWIN
PIANO COMPANY
1111 OLIVE Open Evenings

FIVE HURT, THREE SERIOUSLY, IN AUTO ACCIDENTS NEAR LINN

One Car Turns Somersault; Another Collides With Machine Driven by St. Louisan.

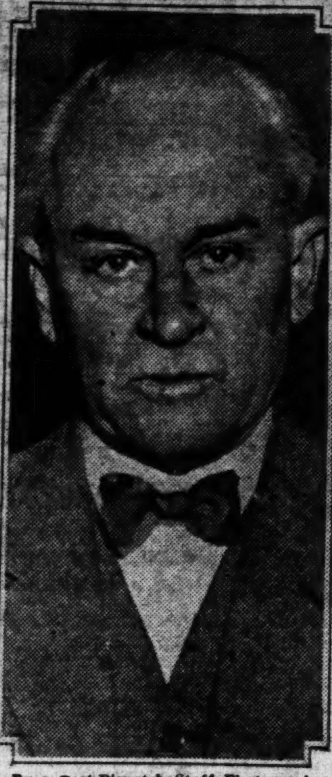
By the Associated Press.

LINN, Mo., Oct. 21.—Five persons were injured, three seriously, in two accidents within the same hour and only 200 yards apart, on Highway No. 50, two miles west of here yesterday. The injured were: Norman Hueste, Carney Schauwecker and Jesse Stoner, all of Linn; C. C. Porter and R. F. Quisenberry of Columbia.

The first three were injured when the automobile in which they were riding turned a somesault on a level stretch. Porter and Quisenberry were injured when the automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with a car driven by Ed Hirth of St. Louis, on a steep hill. Porter was driving east and Hirth west. Hirth lost control of his automobile and crashed into Porter's car which he had driven to the side of the pavement in an effort to avoid a collision.

"What DAU promises DAU always DOES"
DAU
38th ANNIVERSARY SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
GENUINE SAVINGS!
TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS IF YOU BRING THIS ADV.
DAU The House Furnisher
2730 N. Grand
5850 Easton
3409 S. Jefferson
Exchange Store 2021 Cass Ave.

DISCOVERER OF COSMIC RAY HERE



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN.

Southern Methodist Secretary.

DEXTER, Mo., Oct. 21.—The Rev. J. C. Montgomery of St. Louis was re-elected secretary of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, yesterday

DR. MILLIKAN ADVISES AGAINST IMPETUOSITY

Discoverer of Cosmic Ray Says Some Scientists Leap at Conclusions.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner and discoverer of the cosmic ray, arrived in St. Louis today to deliver a warning—with "Some New Things in Physics" as an impressive exhibit A—against the tendency of scientists and laymen to jump at conclusions.

His fellowship address at the annual convocation of the American College of Surgeons tonight at Hotel Jefferson, he told reporters, will show how some old theories, built too high for their foundation of evidence, have been tumbled over by new facts.

"Physicists have made enormous blunders by pushing their explanations beyond the ground covered by their experiments," he said. "Hence, whenever actual knowledge reaches into the unexplored field, it finds things which had not been predicted or were contrary to prediction. I want to teach physicists—and I hope, all mankind—to hold back from the tendency to generalize on insufficient evidence."

"Most other sciences are worse offenders than physics," he remarked. "Psychology and biology are the worst of them. But they, and biology in particular, are coming more and more into the field of exact science.

"I have nothing to say against scientific speculation, if it is understood to be nothing but a working hypothesis. But too often it is taken up by the public as what the scientist believes, whereas if he's a good scientist, he is very wary of advancing anything as 'what he believes.'"

"The growth of knowledge," he said, "is a perfectly definite continuing process. All intellectual progress is at base an accumulation of the knowledge of the past, though the extension of knowledge may not go forward in a continuous curve; that is, it may not be the same type of knowledge.

"This ability to pass on knowledge, by speech or by symbol, is the distinguishing mark of mankind. In that respect the intellectual differs from most art. Primitive art frequently is very beautiful. But nothing intellectual can be accomplished without contact with civilization—which means, simply, what has been found out."

Asked whether he believed mankind had brought anything new into the universe—created, perhaps, spiritual values that had not existed before man—he smiled, "There you ask for a conclusion for which we have no facts.

"All this was here, potentially, anyhow; whether as it is now, we don't know; but certainly, all these capacities were here."

SURGEON WARNS AGAINST NEGLECT OF SMALL INJURIES

Continued From Preceding Page.

was illustrated by the chairman, Dr. Frederick A. Besley of Northwestern University Medical School, with the statement that 19,000 workers are killed and 2,500,000 injured annually in the United States. He recalled, for comparison, that about 52,000 American soldiers were killed in the World War.

Clinics specializing in industrial and traumatic surgery are under survey by the College of Surgeons, he told a reporter, to formulate a minimum standard on the order of that required for its "approved" hospital. He said there were three objectives in the task—physical and mental welfare of employes, conservation of the financial interest of the employer, and protection of the physician from unfair competition. And he had practical recommendations for accomplishing them.

First he suggested "the widespread institution of research departments which would study the health conditions under which the army of industry is working, just as the medical officer looks after the health of the soldier on the battle field.

"Then there is the pre-employment examination to determine the fitness of the employe for the work he must do, and a periodic examination thereafter to watch the future state of his health. The salesgirl with flat feet that pain her certainly is not giving her best work to her employer. The factory worker with a bad cold is losing money for his employer while at work, because of lowered efficiency, and the cold may develop into a more serious ailment necessitating a layoff. Immediate medical care might have checked that cold.

"Finally, medical organizations of industry should have complete control of the health welfare of the employe, instead of that responsibility resting, as it often does, with a layman."

Physician Contract System.

Dr. Horace J. Whitacre of Tacoma, Wash., related that practitioners in Washington had generally been cut out of competition in industrial surgery by a medical aid law, authorizing contract practice, whereby a few physicians held all the contracts. In addition, he said, they made contracts for off-duty medical attention at $1 a month, and even offered similar "health" insurance, at the same "premium," to non-industrial groups.

"Although we may not like the contract system of providing medical and hospital service," he commented, "yet we do not deny the need for some sort of health and accident insurance for low wage workers on or off the job. The preference of employers for this system, and the need of industry and employes for some form of accident and health insurance have woven it firmly into the industrial fabric of the state of Washington and we must deal with it."

Rebuilding of Tissue.

Sir George Lenthal Cheatle of London, speaking at last night's meeting of the college, detailed an adventure in pure science that brought him face to face with one of those mysteries of life so common that they are rarely noticed—the infinite precision with which injured tissue rebuilds itself.

The famous British surgeon, here to receive an honorary fellowship, had microscopically observed all the process of healing in the fractured ribs of guinea pigs from the moment of injury to 36 days afterwards, and made similar observation for 14 days on severed arteries in cats.

PAROLE TO DONNELLY KIDNAPER

Jackson County Board Votes Mercy for State Witness.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—The Jackson County Parole Board today voted to parole William Lacey Browning, sentenced to serve 25 years on his plea of guilty in the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly.

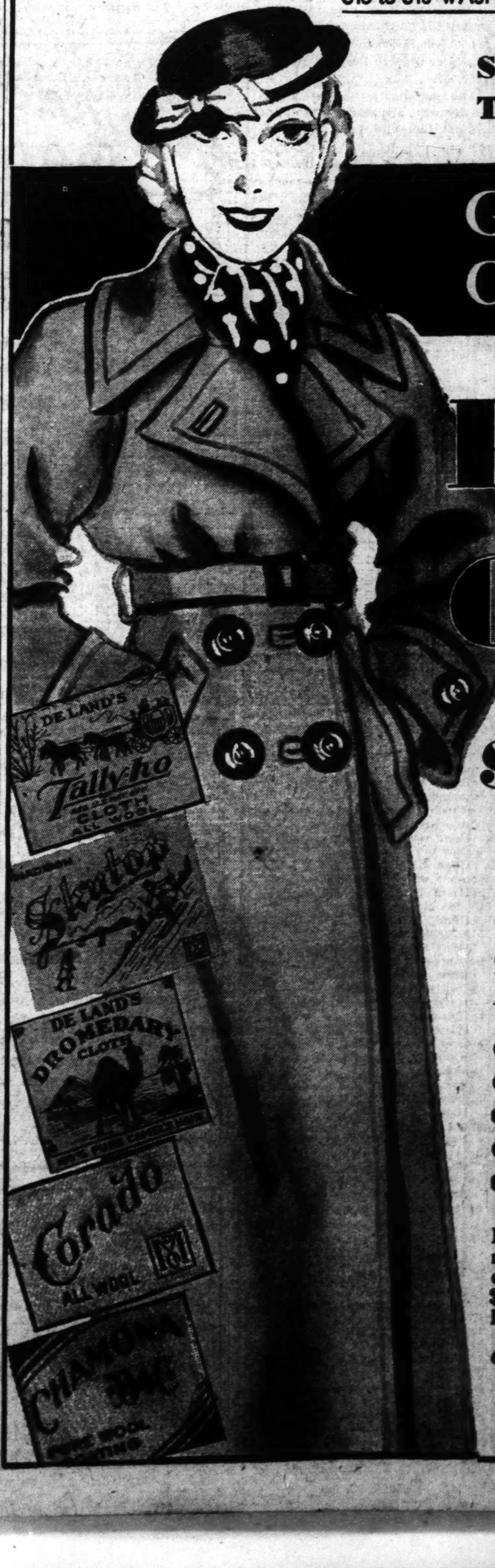
Browning confessed that he had arranged for the use of a cabin near Bonner Springs, Kan., to be used for the imprisonment of Mrs. Donnelly after her abduction. He appeared as a State witness against Mrs. Ethel Depew, acquitted of participation in the abduction. Browning lived near Holliday, Kan., where he served one time as a treasurer for a school district.

MEZZANINE FLOOR
Boyd's New $19.50 Shop Says:
"Try to Beat Them!"
One and Two Trouser
FALL SUITS
And TOPCOATS
Outstanding Values at
Smart Styles $19.50 Greater Variety
In many instances we've handpicked the fine fabrics of these remarkable suits and topcoats. Many were made by the skilled makers of our higher-priced clothes . . . Try one of these suits on . . . Look in the mirror . . . BE CRITICAL—we're not afraid of your opinion because we've made these suits expressly for men who demand quality plus style and have the good sense to act when they see such an unusual price.
Perfect fits for every size in single, double breasteds and new drape models. Smartest Fall colors in:
Cheviots — Tweeds — Worsteds — Herringbones
Boyd's
BOYD RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.
Saturday Sale of Silk-Top
Chiffons
Perfect Qualities
Full-Fashioned
59c
2 Pairs for $1.10
If you're looking for a lovely, sheer Stocking that is reinforced at wearing points and will give you satisfactory service . . . here's your Hose!
(First Floor)

Gorgeous Fall Shoes!
Newest Pumps Straps Ties
Fashionable
NEW SUEDES
Suede with Kid or Patent. Also genuine Alligator, fine Kid, Satin, Moire, Scotch Grains, etc.
Beautiful Fall Originals in QUALITY Shoes shown for the first time at this low price. All sizes—AAA to C. Fit and satisfaction GUARANTEED.
$2.95
Huette's
Outstanding value in FINER CHIFFON Hosiery featured at.............. 79c
714 Washington 420 N. 6th 6331 Delmar 6118 Easton
Uptown Shops Open Saturday Evenings.

POPEYE Hands Gloom a Knockout
EVERY DAY
IN THE POST-DISPATCH



SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.
SATURDAY . . . in Our Third Floor Coat Shop
Genuine 100% Camel's Hair
POLO COATS
$10.75
THRILLING . . . To Find Such BLUE BLOOD Fabrics in a SALE!
● Deland's Tally-Ho Cloth
● Deland's Dromedary Cloth
● Buckley & Cohen Chamona
● Deering & Milliken Corado
● Deering & Milliken Skytop
Did you ever DREAM you could buy a Coat made of such material . . . beautifully silk crepe lined and INTERLINED for only $10.75? Coats that are SOFT, expertly tailored . . . IDEAL for sports, street, travel!
Colors: Natural, Tan, Brown, Navy, Wine
Sizes 14 to 20
Coat Shop—Third Floor.

SWEET MUSIC

for men who are going to buy their new suits

TODAY and TOMORROW

$10 less than replacement cost!

Sedan Worsted Sharkskins

A limited lot going at

$20

with two trousers

We've just enough of these real topnotchers for a rousing 2 day special! The Sedan people tell us replacements will cost more, because wool is up. Shrewd buyers will make the most of this, *today and tomorrow!*

Most men who demand a lot of service from clothes, know their Sharkskins. They're very much "in the swim" when it comes to hard wear. And there are none finer than those woven on the famous Sedan looms. In addition to stout-hearted quality, they have a free-and-easy swing that distinguishes real thorobreds. They tailor faultlessly—and hold a press for a long time.

It's "sweet music," when you can carry away a Sedan Sharkskin for $20 (including 2 trousers). It's a tune we won't be able to repeat.

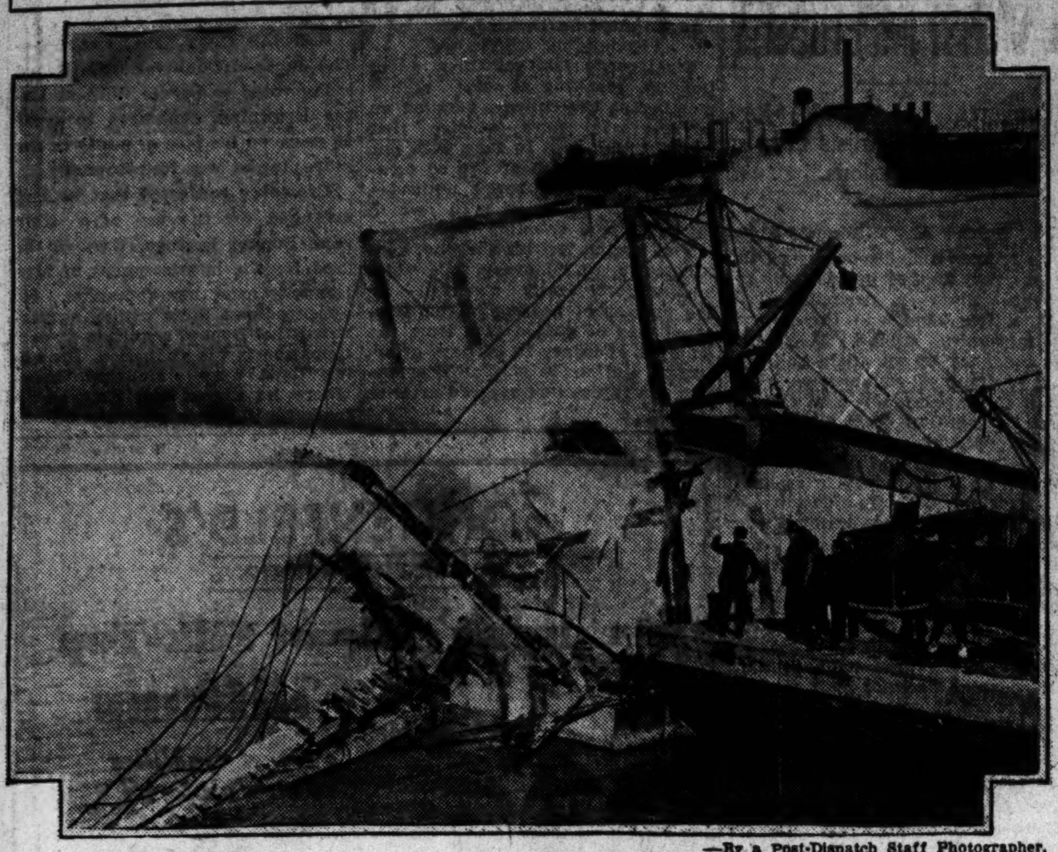
2 trousers with every suit
$20 $25 $30
—a feature for which most stores charge extra

Use our new Ten Payment Plan

It's convenient—and costs nothing extra! There are no interest charges. Simply pay $5 at purchase, budget the balance over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES
8TH AND WASHINGTON AVE.
Open Wednesday and Saturday Nights Until 9 P. M.

Burning of Sand Dredge in River at Branch Street



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THE "Blue Goose," sand dredge, was owned by Alpha Portland Cement Co. It burned to the water's edge yesterday in the Mississippi River at the foot of Branch street. It was valued at $100,000.

INSULLS SUE TO GET $230,752 TAXES BACK

Allege Capital Gains Were Treated as Income in U. S. Assessment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Methods of taxation formed the basis of three suits filed here yesterday against the Commissioner of Internal Revenue whereby the Insull family of Chicago hopes to recover $230,752.

The petitioners, Samuel Insull Sr., his wife, and Samuel Insull Jr., through Laurence Graves, local attorney, protested the ruling of Commissioner of Internal Revenue David Burnet, who said that profits realized from the sale of stock in Insull Utility Investments, Inc., and the sale of rights to buy stock should be treated as ordinary income instead of capital gains on assets held more than two years.

The Insulls insisted that the capital gains tax of 12½ per cent should have been applied instead of the higher income and surtax rates. The elder Insull also alleged that charitable, religious and educational deductions of $365,436 should have been allowed him.

The specific pleas of the individuals were as follows: Relief from deficiency assessments of $156,951 and a refund of $21,160 for the elder Insull; relief from deficiency of $23,549 and refund of $8048 for Samuel Insull Jr., and relief from deficiency of $17,239 and refund of $3805 for Margaret A. Insull. Insull Sr. is a fugitive from justice in Greece seeking to avoid indictments charging him with larceny and embezzlement.

ELY CULBERTSON GIVES OUT PAR SCORE IN HIS OLYMPIC

20,000 Persons in Various Sections of Country Played 16 Hands.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Ely Culbertson has made public the par score on the 16 hands played by some 20,000 persons in various cities in his contract bridge Olympic. They follow:

Hand 1, North and South five diamonds bid and made.

Hand 2, East and West three no trump bid and four made.

Hand 3, North and South six spades bid and made.

Hand 4, North and South set opponents one on four-heart bid.

Hand 5, East and West six spades bid and made.

Hand 6, East and West seven hearts bid and made.

Hand 7, East and West set opponents one on three no trump bid.

Hand 8, East and West four spades bid and made.

Hand 9, East and West six spades bid and made.

Hand 10, North and South six hearts bid and made.

Hand 11, East and West set opponents one on three no trump bid.

Hand 12, East and West four hearts bid and made.

Hand 13, North and South set opponents one on four-spade bid.

Hand 14, North and South six hearts bid and made.

Hand 15, North and South three no trump bid and made.

Hand 16, North and South three no trump bid and made.

Lindenwood College Anniversary.

Lindenwood College in St. Charles celebrated its 106th anniversary yesterday at a meeting at which Dr. John L. Roemer, president, delivered an historical address on the founding of the college. Announcement was also made that a portrait of the late Mrs. Libby Edmonston Thompson of Columbia had been presented to the college by a son, Burton Thompson of Elizabeth, N. J., and a daughter, Mrs. John Carlton Jones. Together with a bronze tablet it will be placed in one of the college halls.

VALUABLE FURNISHINGS TAGGED 'INSULL' AT AUCTION

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Many valuable furnishings were sold at auction at a Michigan avenue art gallery yesterday, but there was no confirmation of reports that they had belonged to Samuel Insull Jr., son of Chicago's deposed utilities magnate.

Tags marked "Insull" were on Sevres vases, Chinese furniture, Jacobean chairs and a Louis XV bed. The goods were advertised as the property of a "prominent Chicago gentleman" whose name was withheld.

PERSONAL Christmas ....CARDS

20% DISCOUNT
On All Orders Placed Before Nov. 5
See Our Beautiful New Line of BIRTHDAY and GREETING CARDS for All Occasions.

Hyatt's
813 LOCUST ST.

For ideas on investing, see the Business Chance Want Columns.

Saturday at **GARLAND'S**
6th street, between locust and st. charles

we probably have the very

DRESSES

you're looking for, at

5.95

Whether you're seeking rough crepes in smooth styles . . . satins, sheers or featherweight wools . . . you'll find them in this group at $5.95 and they look like at least $10. Youthful styles, new color contrasts and all the smart, new trims.

Sizes 14 to 42

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

JUMPERS
and other brand new
DRESSES
Including values to $3.98

1.98

A treat for the thrifty in the Inexpensive Dress Shop. Basketweaves, Knits, Novelty Cloths, Scotch Plaids, etc. . . . one or two piece styles in a wide range of colors. One of the jumper frocks with separate blouse is shown.

Sizes 14 to 42

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

suede jackets . . 79c

Just the thing for drafty offices, for the house . . . suede-cloth jackets . . . to wear under your coat when driving. Brown, tan or navy with contrasting binding. Sizes 14 to 44.

STREET FLOOR

thomas w. garland, inc. . . . sixth street, between locust and st. charles

---

VANDERVOORT'S BASEMENT

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY Ninth and Olive Streets

Sale! DRESSES

One Day Only!

$4.98

Entirely out of the ordinary! Silks, woolens and combinations with novel treatments that give them a much higher-priced air. Dresses you can wear anywhere and feel right in:

- *New Details*
- *New Fabrics*
- *New Bright Shades*
- *Big Puffs High Up or Shirred Sleeves*
- *Epaulettes*
- *Satin Sleeves*
- *Victorian Dolman Sleeves*
- *Straight Sleeves*
- *Rough Crepes*
- *Ostrich Cloth*
- *Sheer Fabrics*
- *High Necklines*
- *Bright Colors, Black, Brown*

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 46

Basement Dress Section

Children's **COATS**

$2.95

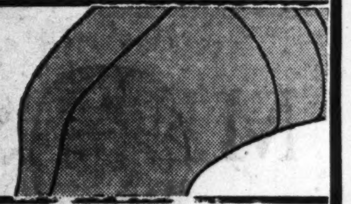
Well tailored of all-wool chinchilla fabric for small boys and girls of 2 to 8 years.

Other Smart Coats $5.39 and $7.85

Girls' Jumper Dresses

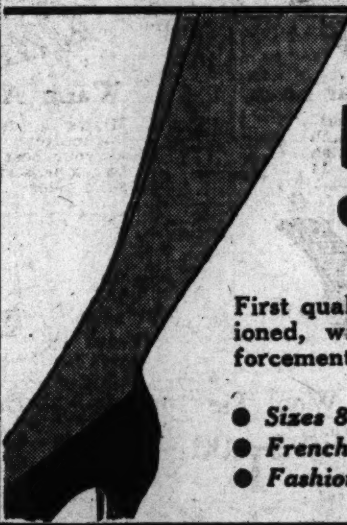
Of jersey and other woolens, with smart plaid blouses. Sizes 7 to 14.... **$1.95**

Simply Marvelous!



Chiffon and Service Weight

HOSIERY



59c Pr.

First quality; full fashioned, with lisle reinforcements.

- *Sizes 8½ to 10½*
- *French Heels*
- *Fashionable Shades*

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Envelope, pouch and zipper styles with marcasite and metal trimmings.

59c and $1.00

NEW SILK SCARFS

Gay printed and painted designs . . . that brighten the dark Fall coat or suit.

59c and $1.00

CAPESKIN GLOVES

Women's soft, pliable capeskin Gloves in black and brown. Excellent quality.

$1.00 and $1.19

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Regular $1.19 values. Collar-attached style in white, blue, green and tan. Sizes 14 to 18.

85c

$6.00 to $7.50

HATS

Saturday and Monday

ONLY!

Never before at such prices! This is your chance to have the Newest, Latest, Smartest Hat!

Others From $1 Up!

$3.00

Suedes
Fur Felts
All Colors
All Sizes

Basement Millinery Section.

THE Post-Dispatch regularly prints Far More Classified Automobile Advertisements than appear in the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

SCRU

Try and Beat T

MEN'S

Wit

We d
qualit
and s
cellen
over,
right

Buy Style and

MEN'S

Olive and Nin

Tab-Collar Shirts

Wear them for neatness, comfort and style. In British stripings; sizes 14 to 16.............. **$1.95**

Glen Plaid Wool Tie

Now—a Tie that won't wrinkle! In London's favored pattern, the Glen plaid. Hand tailored. **$1.00**

Interwoven Wool Hose

Embroidered clocks, wide-spaced stripes, mingled designs—these are what you want...... **$1.00**

Others, 50c and $1.50

Men's Shop

FREE

Genuine Impor

It's called the "BR
looking, easy to wear
a style . . . and what
all the Freeman mod

Men's Shoe

BASEMENT
Ninth and Olive Streets

ES

ous!

on and Service Weight
HOSIERY

59c Pr.

First quality; full fashioned, with lisle reinforcements.

- Sizes 8½ to 10½
- French Heels
- Fashionable Shades

$7.50
TS
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Hat!
p!

$3.00
Suedes
Fur Felts
All Colors
All Sizes

ent Millinery Section.

Far More Classified Auto
n the other St. Louis news-

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

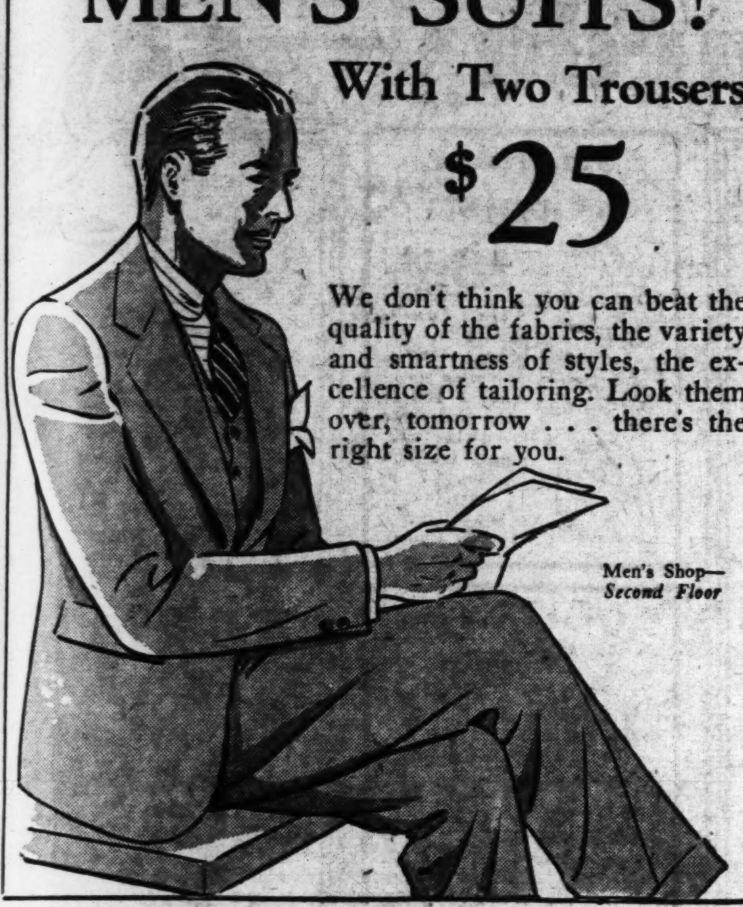
For More Than Eighty Years — The Quality Store of St. Louis

Try and Beat This Value in

MEN'S SUITS!

With Two Trousers

$25



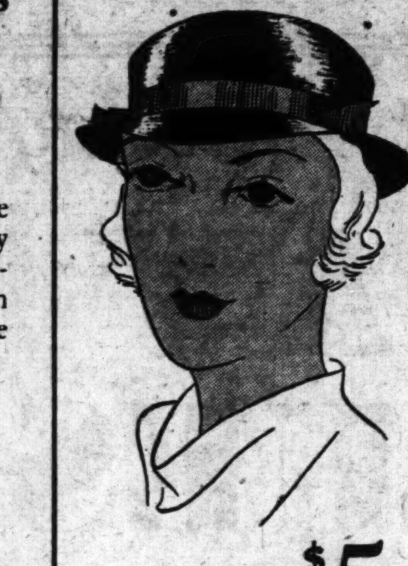
We don't think you can beat the quality of the fabrics, the variety and smartness of styles, the excellence of tailoring. Look them over, tomorrow . . . there's the right size for you.

Men's Shop—*Second Floor*

LOOK!

Austrian

SOLEIL



$5

Don't ask us how we did it . . just treat yourself to a *jewel* of a little Hat! Shallow-brim sailors . . . perky turbans . . . little toques . . . to top your big fur collar with the utmost chic. In fashion's favorite "color"—*black.*

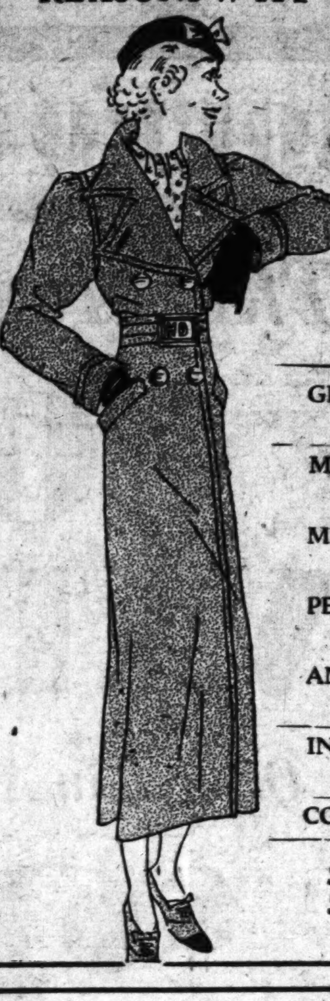
$5 Hat Shop—*Third Floor*

REASONS WHY This, Our Young Coat Success—

BEVERLY

Is the Best Yet!

$22.50



GIGOLO SHOULDERS drop for fashion breadth and add most amusing pleat puckers!

METAL STRIPED buttons were especially designed to match the belt buckle!

METAL BUCKLE has inserts for your initials. Looks well plain, too!

PEG TOP pockets add the nonchalance the young set loves!

ANGORA FLEECE is super-warm and extra lightweight.

INTERLINED with genuine lambs' wool. Collette satin lined . . . guaranteed for 2-years' wear!

COLORS Brown, natural, navy and wine.

Sports Shop Sizes . . . 12, 14, 16, 18, 20
Sizes for Juniors . . . 11, 13, 15 and 17
Sports and Princess Shops—*Third Floor*

Buy Style and Quality in the

MEN'S SHOP

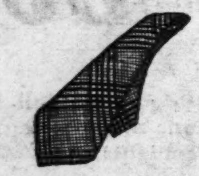
Olive and Ninth Streets Side

Tab-Collar Shirts

Wear them for neatness, comfort and style. In British stripings; sizes 14 to 16.............. $1.95

Warm All-Wool Robes

Here's a dandy—as impeccably tailored as your best suit. In two-tone stripes and solid colors $4.95



Glen Plaid Wool Tie

Now — a Tie that won't wrinkle! In London's favored pattern, the Glen plaid. Hand tailored. $1.00

The Braeburn Hat

You can have it in snap-brim or off-the-face style. Good quality felt, in gray, tan or brown........ $2.95

Interwoven Wool Hose

Embroidered clocks, wide-spaced stripes, mingled designs — these are what you want...... $1.00

Others, 50c and $1.50

Broadcloth Pajamas

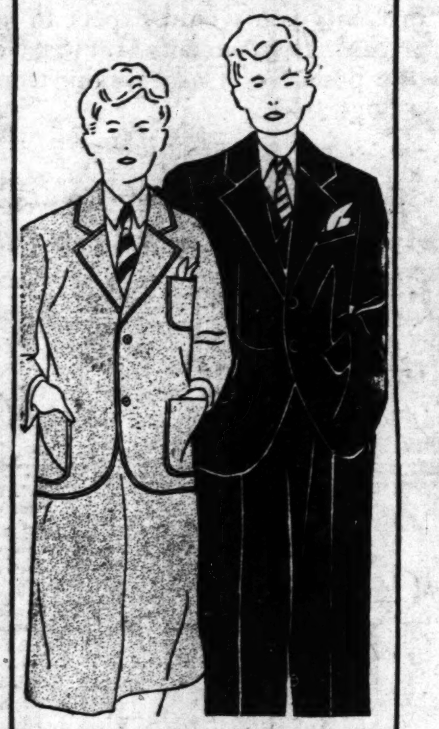
They're cut full and excellently made. White, solid colors and small patterns, contrastingly piped.. $1.29

4 Suits for $5.00

Men's Shop—*First Floor*

Extraordinary

VALUES



VANFIELD-JR.
2-Knicker Suits

$12.98

The same quality for which you've paid $15.98! Remarkably fine woolens, the best linings, and tailoring that makes for long wear and good looks. Sizes 7 to 17.

VANFIELD-HI
2-Trouser Suits

$15.98

Former $19.98 quality! We're not exaggerating when we say the VERY BIGGEST VALUE the Prep Shop has ever offered Sizes 14 to 20.

HIP-ZIP Knickers don't need buttons or a belt! All wool; 7 to 17......... $1.98

LONG TROUSERS in tweeds and cassimeres. Sizes 14 to 20............. $1.98

JERSEY SWEATERS—turtle-neck style; collegiate stripes; 26 to 38...... 95c

PRINCE OF WALES Berets in navy blue, brown, tan........... $1.00

Boys' Shop—*Second Floor*

SATURDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL . . . 50c

Cream of Celery Soup—or
Fruit Juice Cocktail
CHOICE OF:
Pork Chops, Cream Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Green Apple Sauce—or
American Pot Roast, Carrots, Peas and Potatoes—or
Minced Chicken and Vegetable Salad on Sliced Tomato.
Raisin Custard Pudding with Cream, Ice Cream or Sherbet.
Hot Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

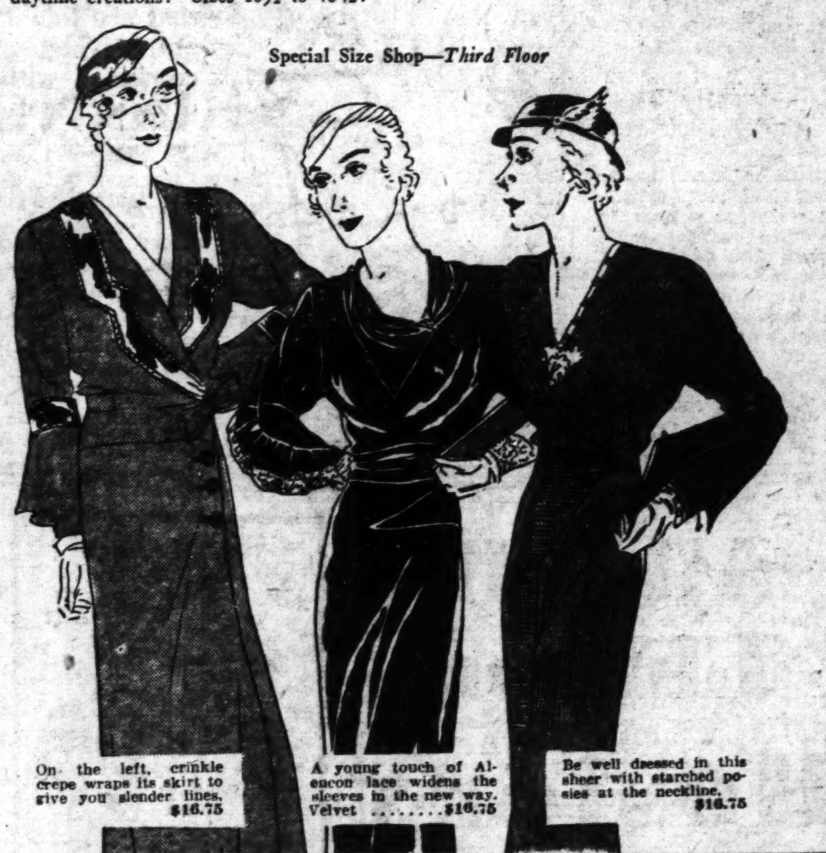
Seventh Floor

Wear a PERFECT FIT!

. . . with all the young chic of a "size 16," no matter what size YOU are! That's what our Special Size Shop has to offer! Pebbly crepes in luscious high shades. Sheers and woolens with the high marks of fashion . . . *outstanding* daytime creations! Sizes 16½ to 48½.

$16.75

Special Size Shop—*Third Floor*



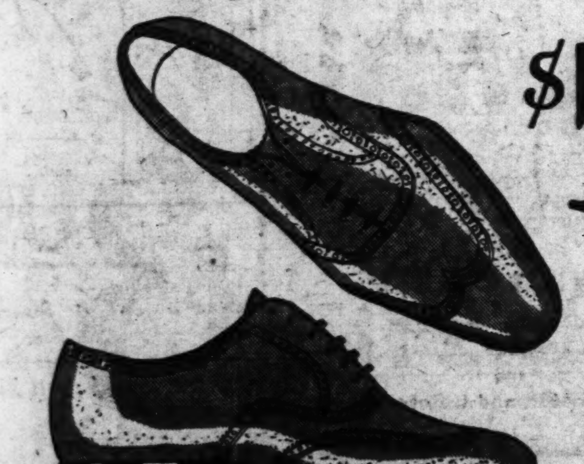
On the left, crinkle crepe wraps its skirt to give you slender lines. $16.75

A young touch of Alencon lace widens the sleeves in the new way. Velvet $16.75

Be well dressed in this sheer with starched posies at the neckline. $16.75

FREEMAN

Genuine Imported Scotch Grain



$5

It's called the "BRIAR" . . . sturdy, good-looking, easy to wear. What a leather . . . what a style . . . and what a price! Step in and see all the Freeman models!

Men's Shoe Shop—*Second Floor*

Now—the BUDGET SHOP Launches

JANET WALKER Dresses

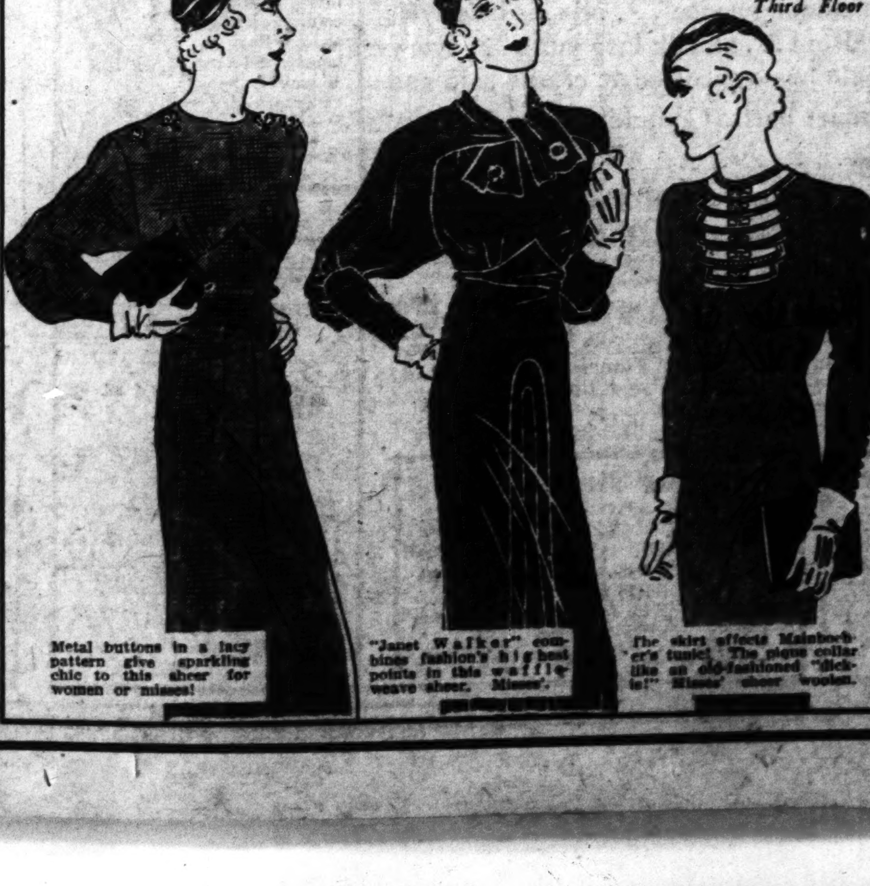
No need to go into great length about *these* Dresses . . . you KNOW what "Janet Walker" means! (Every well-dressed St. Louisan does!) These, *choice* numbers from the entire line!

$16.75

Exclusive Downtown at Vandervoorts.

For Women! Misses!

Budget Shop—*Third Floor*



Metal buttons in a lacy pattern give sparkling chic to this sheer for women or misses!

"Janet Walker" combines fashion's highest points in this waffle-weave sheer. Misses'.

The skirt affects Mainbocher's tunic! The pique collar like an old-fashioned "dickie!" Misses' sheer woolen.

PLAINTIFF PUNCHES LAWYER FOR DEFENSE

Fight Outside Courtroom in Suit Over Alleged Poisoning of Dogs.

The dog poison case of Scheer versus Schwer, which in the last 18 months became a cause celebre in Justice Courts, finally came to trial yesterday, with the result that Jesse T. Friday, attorney for the defense, received a bloody nose from the plaintiff after Justice of the Peace Turpin postponed his decision "to avoid trouble in the courtroom" at 721½ Chestnut street.

The trouble began when Defense Attorney Friday rose to remark that he did not think two witnesses for the plaintiff were telling the truth when they said they saw his client, Dr. Otto J. Schwer, then a next-door neighbor, toss a package over a fence against the dog kennel on the night of April 12, 1930.

The plaintiff, Edward Scheer of 3803 Connecticut street, who said he wanted $500 for the poisoning of his two "valuable fox hounds," took vigorous exception to what he termed Friday's "aspersions of perjury" against his witnesses.

"Right then I saw that bitterness was getting strong," related Justice of the Peace Turpin, "so I took the case under advisement to avoid an open row. The parties left the courtroom and the next thing I knew I heard a crash of glass in the hall outside."

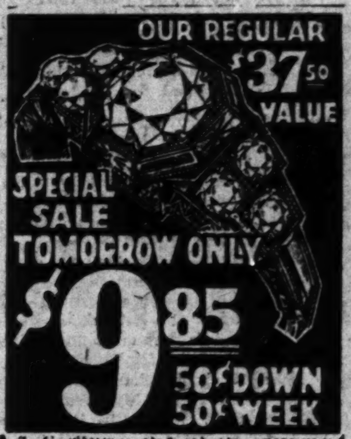
The crash, it developed, was occasioned when Defense Attorney Friday was shoved or punched against a pane in an office door across the hall by Plaintiff Scheer in a renewal of the argument. The disputants were separated by bystanders and Friday departed dabbing a handkerchief at his nose.

BUS LINE WANTS TO DROP 'CARONDELET SHUTTLE'

Permission to discontinue operation of the line known as the "Carondelet shuttle" at the end of this month is sought by the Peoples Motorbus Co. in a communication to the Board of Public Service today.

It is explained by Col. A. T. Perkins, president, that the company lost $6200 in operating the line during the last nine months. The route is from Alabama and Loughborough avenues through the Holly Hills district to Kingshighway and Eichelberger avenue and vicinity. Perkins states that the company has made every effort to give satisfactory service.

As the permit authorizing the service does not expire until Dec. 31, Perkins' request has been referred to the City Counselor for an opinion.



OUR REGULAR $37.50 VALUE
SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW ONLY
$9.85
50c DOWN 50c WEEK

7 GENUINE DIAMONDS, beautiful engraved 18-k. Solid Gold Mounting. Positively our $37.50 value! This is an excellent opportunity to own a Beautiful Diamond Ring—besides note our low TERMS.

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS
Aronberg's
N.W. COR. 6th & St. Charles

COUPON

Clip this coupon now—it is worth $1. It is KING'S gift to you—representing your down payment on any purchase of $14.50 or more.

THIS COUPON IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

Why NOT *Use Credit?*

FRANKLY, some people hesitate to buy on credit for these reasons: They seem afraid. They feel ashamed. They think people may learn about it. They wonder whether they'll keep their jobs. And they have doubts about the merchandise. But you need not hesitate for any of these reasons when you come here to KING'S, ST. LOUIS' BIG CREDIT STORE.

Thousands of our customers have found our relations friendly and confidential. Visit us today and one of our credit experts will be glad to talk with you.

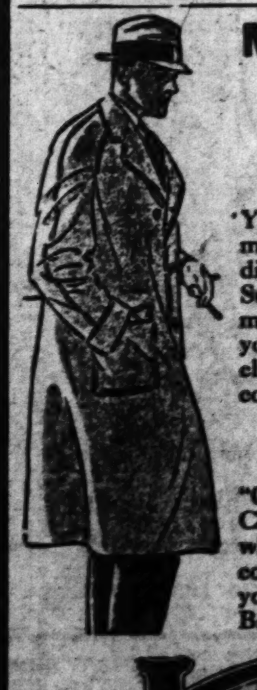
NEW COATS

The Furs you love . . . the fabrics you want . . the colors you want. Never have the styles been more interesting. Fine workmanship. Add one to your wardrobe . . . at the strikingly low price of $18.50

No cash needed. Just use coupon as your first payment. Balance 20 weeks to pay. Take home a new outfit!

NEW SILK DRESSES

You are sure to find just your style among our vast assortment of new Silk Dresses with newest necklines. Look at them. No need to wait any longer $4.95



MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS

$19.50

You men coming here today and tomorrow will see one of the finest displays of Fifth Avenue tailored Suits. Best of all, you can make your money go further because on credit you can buy better long-wearing clothes. It's so easy to open an account.

Balance 20 Weeks to Pay

TOPCOATS

"Credit" at King's means the same as Cash elsewhere. Remember this, when you buy your favored Fall Topcoat. Use coupon as your first payment—Balance 20 weeks to pay $14.50

King's
CLOTHING Co
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES
418 NORTH SIXTH ST.
Open Every Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.

HOOVER REPLIES TO CRITICISM ON SILVER QUESTION

Says He Sounded Out Important Governments Year Ago on Holding of World Conference.

By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 21.—President Hoover assured western silver producers yesterday that "the whole silver question" would be "fully dealt with" at the world economic conference late this year and said he was "anxious to secure the improvement of the silver situation."

In a telegram to Paul D. Hudtloff, chairman of the Silver Bow County Republican Committee, Mr. Hoover said he had made participation of the United States in the international conference conditional upon consideration of the silver problem. He termed the arrangement "the first constructive step that has been made in this direction."

Hudtloff had asked for a statement from the White House, declaring Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, and Senator T. J. Walsh (Dem.) of Montana, in speeches in Butte made statements indicating that Mr. Hoover had done nothing toward calling a silver conference.

Text of Telegram.

The Hoover telegram follows:

"Regarding your telegram calling attention to misinformation given in recent public meetings in Butte in respect to the calling of a silver conference: Something over a year ago I had informal inquiries made, as is the usual custom, of important governments as to whether they would be prepared to attend a silver conference to be called by the American Government. They stated they would not be interested.

"At subsequent dates, on being approached by minor governments who were anxious to secure such a conference, we suggested that they endeavor to see whether they could secure attendance of the principal foreign governments at a conference which they woud call, and that we would be glad to attend and co-operate. We also suggested that regional conferences might be held at which we would attend.

"Finally, upon proposal of the British Government that there should be called a world economic conference to take place late this year, I made it a condition of our acceptance that the whole silver question should be put in the agenda and that it should be fully dealt with. That has been agreed to, and recently I stated that I should appoint a member of the delegation to that conference representing the silver interests of the Unied States.

"First Consecutive Step."

"The Congress has been passing resolutions for 20 years asking for an international conference on silver. Various Presidents have endeavored to secure such a conference. They have all failed because there are governments in the world that are not particularly interested or are opposed to any special action. The arrangement which I have succeeded in making in the last few months in respect to the world economic conference is the first constructive step that has been taken in this direction.

"I am anxious to secure the improvement of the silver situation in the world and will take part in any constructive measures to that end. Otherwise I should not have insisted upon this question being fully considered at the forthcoming world economic conference. I am glad that your telegram enables me to give this information and record a statement not only as to the action of the administration but as to the utter misleading character of these statements which have been made to the people of Montana."

HOTEL FOR CHILDREN WHILE PARENTS ARE BUSY IN BERLIN

Establishment Cares for Young and Furnishes Amusement and Kindergarten Instruction.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—The first "children's hotel" in Germany has been opened here.

The idea is to furnish parents, who must entrust their children temporarily to the care of others, a place where they may leave their offspring for one or more nights. Prices range from 75 cents to $1.25 a day.

Facing the Tiergarten park, the four-story building contains large play-rooms, reading rooms with fairy tale books, rest rooms and a nursery for baby guests. There are also a garden and a fancy little theater for amusement of the young patrons.

Trained nurses take the place of waiters in the children's hotel. Young ladies, recognizable by yellow armlets, are posted at the main railway stations to take charge of guests from out-of-town.

Kindergarten mistresses supervise the children's doings at the hotel, and regular sightseeing trips in big buses are arranged for the older youngsters.

Admits Killing Wife With Razor.

By the Associated Press.

LEBANON, Pa., Oct. 21.—Tilden Weaber, 53-year-old carpenter of Palmyra, sought in connection with the killing of his wife, was arrested here last night. He admitted, police said, that he killed her by cutting her throat with a razor. The body was found Wednesday in a woods near Orwigsburg.

NUGENTS 18TH AN HA

Tomorrow—Saturday—The st Day

Felts
Are Scoring
$1.87

High Brims!
High Trims!
High Sides!
High Backs!
High Crowns!

. . . and a price not high, but enough to insure the high fashion and high quality that means so much today.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston

New Washable
Baby Dolls
$1.25

An adorable infant doll that can be washed from head to foot. Legs, arms and heads can be placed in any position. Made throughout of rubber.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Fiber Doll
Carriages
$1.98

Roll-on hood in choice of three colors. On heavy steel chassis with rubber tired wheels and long pusher type handles.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Dr Denton's Sleepers

Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4. These sleepers regularly sell from 95c to $1.25. Special for Harvest Sale. **74c**

Nugents—Second Floor

The Most Amazing

COAT VALUES

Offered in Any Harvest Sale

$20

Collar and cuff set of natural fitch. All colors. All sizes.

Silky black skunk with large collar finished with head. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

Here are gorgeous garments with all the elaborate style details and all the lavish fur trimmings that are found in Coats you would expect to buy at much higher prices! But Nugents Harvest Sale combined with the power of Cash Buying could offer you such savings.

A Gorgeous Group of Winter Coats That Regularly Sell From $19.50 to $25

Plain Coats and Coats trimmed in rich wolf . . . caracul . . . French beaver . . . blue foxine. All the new Winter shades. Sizes 12 to 48. **$13.84**

Nugents—Second Floor—Also Wellston and Uptown

$10.95 Girls'
Coats
$6.44

Diagonals, chinchillas, tally-hos, fleeces, in a wide selection of styles; dress and sport models; red, green, tan and maroon. 7 to 16 years.

Nugents—Second Floor

Crepe de Chine
Slips
88c

Crepe de chine or French rayon crepe Slips, in lace trimmed styles. Bias cut. Flesh and blush. Sizes 34 to 50.

Nugents—Second Floor

Girls' and Misses'
Skirts
$1.69

All-wool crepes and flannels in assorted Fall shades. Tuck-in and pleated models. Yokes and welted seams.

Nugents—Second Floor

Tot's Sleepers

Excellent quality flannelette tot's sleepers with open front and drop seat. Sizes 2 to 6. **37c**

Nugents—Second Floor

The Last
Save in Thi y

Dre
Sa

Offering St. L
Finest Values a

$4.5

Rough Silk Crepes . . .
Sheer Silks . . . Silk a
Combinations . . . Jerich
. . . Featherweight Woo
trich Wools . . . Satin-Bac
Juniors', misses' and
women's sizes.

$8.95 to
Silk Dres

Crinkle crepes, rough satin crepe, fagoted yokes and new wide shoulders. Black, brown, green and wine. Sizes 12 to 52. **$**

Nugents, Second Floo
Also Wellston and Up

All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Regularly $1 to $1.50

78c

All-silk adjustable chiffons . . . all-silk medium service . . . all-silk lace welt chiffon . . . all-silk lace mesh . . . every pair has a picot edge, cradle sole and smart heel. Complete sizes.

New Fall Colors in Children's Full Length Hose

Fine one-in-one or six-in-one rib full length fine yarns. Tan, Bark, Beige, Camel and White. Sizes 6 to 9. **14c**

Nugents—Street Floor, North—Also Wellston and Uptown

New Swagger
Suits
$6.84

Consist of coat, skirt, hat and sweater. They come in brown, black, green or tan mixtures. Coats are interlined. Sizes 14 to 20.

Nugents—Second Floor

Attractive Rayon
Pajamas
88c

Tuck-in and 1-piece styles, in attractive color combinations. Easy to launder. Sizes 16 and 17. Specially priced.

Nugents—Second Floor

Suede Cloth Sport
Jackets
69c

Made of suede cloth with fitted waistline and short sleeves. In wine, green, blue, beige and brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

Nugents—Second Floor

Carolyn Drew Toiletries

CAROLYN DREW

REGULAR $1.00 PREPARATIONS **29c**

$1.00 Basic Cleansing Cream
$1.00 Lemon Cleansing Cream
$1.00 Brilliantine
$1.00 Body Sweet Deodorant
$1.00 Lemon Cream A
$1.00 Lemon Shampoo
$1.00 Lemon Skin Lotion
$1.00 Quick Depilatory
$1.00 Strawberry Cream
$1.00 Hand Beautiful Cream
$1.00 Spec'l Liquid Deodorant
$1.00 Almond Lotion

REGULAR $1.50 PREPARATIONS **49c**

$1.50 Facial Massage
$1.50 Protective Vanishing Cream
$1.50 Pure Relining Lotion
$1.50 Cream of Roses
$1.50 Cucumber Lotion
$1.50 Special Wave Set
$1.50 Lemon Shampoo
$1.50 Astringent AAA
$1.50 Lemon Hair Rinse
$1.50 Special Face Powder

REGULAR $2.00 PREPARATIONS **59c**

$2.00 Nour'h'g Tissue Cream
$2.00 Lemon Cleans'g Cream
$2.00 Liquefying Cream
$2.00 Cucumber Lotion
$2.00 Tonic Freshener
$2.00 Basic Pore Cleanser
$2.00 Violet Toilet Water
$2.00 Muscle Oil
$2.00 Almond Cream
$2.00 Strawberry Lotion
$2.00 Wrinkle Cream
$2.00 Astringent AAA
$2.00 Lilac Toilet Water
$2.00 Basic Cleansing Cream
$2.00 Lavender Toilet Water

"Romanso" Toilet Soap—12 Bars

Made by the makers of Palmolive. A delightfully fragrant French milled soap. Lathers freely in hard or soft water. **24c**

Nugents—Street Floor, North—Also Wellston and Uptown

$1 Novelty Jewelry
39c

Specially purchased imported Jewelry . . . Necklaces . . . Bracelets . . . Brooches . . . Earrings . . . Clips . . . in the new colors.

Nugents, Street Floor, North

Junior Bathrobes
$1.69

Beacon blanket cloth with rolled collar and cord trims. Every garment labeled. Sizes 8 to 14.

Nugents—Second Floor

$9.95 Tots' Coat Sets
$5.94

3-Piece sets consisting of zipper leggings, helmet and brother and sister style coat. All-wool chinchilla. Sizes 2 to 6.

Nugents—Second Floor

Corsets and Girdles
88c

All-elastic Step-Ins of brocade and Girdles of batiste and brocade. Also reducing Step-Ins, 10 to 16 inch lengths. Sizes 26 to 36.

Nugents—Second Floor

Harves ! Notions

Wardrobe Bags
$1.49

Warp Sateen Bags, very long. Zipper fastening. Attractive colors.

Shoe Cabinet

4-drawer Shoe Cabinet, well made and attractively covered in colors. **59c**

Shoe Cabinet
97c

4 shoe drawers, hosiery tray and utility drawer. Covered with attractive floral paper.

Sewing Cabinets

Practical wooden Sewing Cabinets in walnut finish. A splendid gift. **94c**

98c Mattress Covers
79c

Heavy unbleached muslin Covers with tape ties. Full size only.

23c yanshine
Pop olish combin tan and br **18c**

Bags
Heav Bags with 12 reen, orchid **49c**

Iron nd Cover
White pad and exceptional **37c**

over
Full oning Cover ties. Long **10c**

23 Brooms
Good ooms. Very small a price **12c**

loth
Wash Cloth 24x24 furniture and **8c**

25c Binding
Good Blanket bi and colors. **19c**

Sp n—6 for
J & Spool Cotton pools. Black o 70. Orders **41c**

50c Sheeting
Du ting 27x27 terproof. **27c**

39c ields, Pr.
Silk hields in scent shapes. **27c**

Bloo —12 Yds.
¼-in web in whi color. Fresh **29c**

79c t Knives
Stag lined Knives, tool blades. **59c**

hread
Regul Basting Thread pools. Best **25c**

Bi —6 Yds.
Wrig in black. 6-yard **5c**

Wiss Shears
89c

$1.10 to $1.30 genuine Wiss quality with japanned handle. Sizes 5½ to 7 inches.

Knitting Yarn

3¾-oz. hanks of fine quality knitting Yarn. Black and colors. **35c**
3 for $1

25c Kleenex
14c

Soft tissue in various shades and white. Specially priced.

49c Negligee Girdle

Flesh color Girdle with hose supporters attached. Good grade materials. **29**

KOTEX
14c

Regular size Kotex packed 1 dozen to a box. Sanitary and soluble.
No Mail or Phone Orders

Nugents—Street Flo Also Wellston and Uptown

18TH ANN HARVEST SALE

y—The st Day of This Rousing Sale!

The Last
Save in Thi ty

Dres
Sal

Offering St. Lo
Finest Values at

$4.5

Rough Silk Crepes .. Sheer Silks . . . Silk an Combinations . . . Jerich . . . Featherweight Wool trich Wools . . . Satin-Back Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

$8.95 to
Silk Dres

Crinkle crepes, rough satin crepe, fagoted yokes and new wide shoulders. Black, brown, green and wine. Sizes 12 to 52.

$7

Nugents, Second Floo
Also Wellston and Upt

Girls' Broadcloth Dresses 54c
Prints in clever styles. Cut full and well made. Many beautiful models in blues, tans, rose, etc. Tubfast. 7 to 16 years.
Nugents—Second Floor

$5.95 Leather Sport Jacket $4.84
The ideal Sport Jacket for outdoors. Soft leather with harness buckles. Black, brown, navy and green. 14 to 20.
Nugents—Second Floor

1-Pc. Broadcloth Pajamas 48c
Printed cotton broadcloth Pajamas, trimmed in contrasting plain colors. Fast colors. Cut full and long. Sizes 16 and 17.
Nugents—Second Floor

Panty Dresses 78c
Prints and plain broadcloths with deep hems and three-quarters sleeves. Guaranteed tubfast. 2 to 6.
Nugents—Second Floor

Men! Come and See for Yourselves!

Smartleigh 2-Pants Suits

Actually Worth $25

$18.94

Blue Serges! Hard Finished Worsteds! Unfinished Worsteds! Fancy Weaves! In a myriad of new Fall colors and plain shades. Single and double breasted models in peak and notch lapels. Suits in regulars, longs, shorts and stouts. Luxuriously lined with silk-like Celanese.

$19.50 New Fall Topcoats
Half and full belted styles or English box style in Kamel Tans, University Grays, Tweeds or Diagonals. Tailored to fit perfectly. Sizes 33 to 44. $14.94

Nugents, Street Floor, South—Also Wellston Store

Men's Fall HATS $1.94
Sand, Pearl, Tanbark, Nutria, Browns in the popular snap brim or off the face styles. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝.
Nugents—Street Floor, South

New Fall Handbags 59c
Envelopes, inverted frames, center zippers, double flaps, passport pockets, metal trims in black, brown and navy.
Nugents—Street Floor, North

Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters 94c
1000 slipover Sweaters in new novelty knits. High necklines, long sleeves. Blue, green, brown, black and navy. 34 to 40.
Nugents—Second Floor

Girls' and Misses' Sweaters 88c
Slip-on styles in all-wool medium weight. New Fall shades. Many different styles. Sizes 30 to 36 or 7 to 16.
Nugents—Second Floor

Tots' Robes 69c
Whittenton's Jacquard blanket cloth in many attractive patterns. Sizes 4 to 10.
Nugents—Second Floor

Harvest! Notions

Wardrobe Bags $1.49
Warp Sateen Bags, very long. Zipper fastening. Attractive colors.

23c Dyanshine 18c
Popul polish combina tan and bro

Bags 49c
Heavy Bags with 12 green, orchid

Iron nd Cover 37c
White pad and mu excep- tional v

over 10c
Full ironing Cover w ties. Long w

23 Brooms 12c
Good ooms. Very w small a pric

loth 8c
Wash Cloth 24x24 in furni- ture and

25c Binding 19c
Good Blan- ket bin and colors.

Spo n—6 for 41c
J & P Spool Cotton pools. Black to 70. N Orders

50c Sheeting 27c
Du ting 27x27 ter- proof.

39c ields, Pr. 27c
Silk hields in rescent shapes.

Bloo —12 Yds. 29c
¼-inc r web in white color. Fresh

79c t Knives 59c
Stag lined Knives, 3 tool blades.

Thread 25c
Regular Basting Thread pools. Best qu

Bi —6 Yds. 5c
Wright's in black, w s. 6- yard pie

Wiss Shears 89c
$1.10 to $1.30 genuine Wiss quality with japanned handle. Sizes 5½ to 7 inches.

Shoe Cabinet 59c
4-drawer Shoe Cabinet, well made and attractively covered in colors.

Knitting Yarn 35c 3 for $1
3¾-oz. hanks of fine quality knitting Yarn. Black and colors.

Shoe Cabinet 97c
4 shoe drawers, hosiery tray and utility drawer. Covered with attractive floral paper.

25c Kleenex 14c
Soft tissue in various shades and white. Specially priced.

Sewing Cabinets 94c
Practical wooden Sewing Cabinets in walnut finish. A splendid gift.

49c Negligee Girdle 29c
Flesh color Girdle with hose supporters attached. Good grade materials.

98c Mattress Covers 79c
Heavy unbleached muslin Covers with tape ties. Full size only.

KOTEX 14c
Regular size Kotex packed 1 dozen to a box. Sanitary and soluble.
No Mail or Phone Orders

Nugents—Street Floo Also Wellston and Uptown

Boys' All-Wool 2-Knicker SUITS $4.94

All-wool fabrics that wear like iron. No matter what Junior does he will have a hard time wearing out one of these suits. Two pairs of knickers with each suit.

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters 94c
Pattern after pattern in this group of sweaters in new honey comb or jacquard weaves. Sizes 26 to 36.

Boys' Leather Coats $5.55
Regular $6.95 to $7.50 Horsehide coats with Wombatine collars. Plain blue lined or sheeplined. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Suede Jackets $4.84
Lumber Jacket style with zipper front and worsted waist band. Soft and pliable. Reindeer style. Sizes 10 to 18.

2 Long Pants Prep Suits $9.94
Newest Fall colors. All-wool cheviots. New Fall patterns. Sizes 13 to 18.

Boys' Fine Knickers $1.14
Brown and gray. Reinforced at point of strain. Sizes 6 to 16.

Good Quality Shirts 48c
All vat dyed. Roomy and guaranteed fast colors. Complete sizes.

Rib Stitch Sweaters $1.44
Extra close weave. Will double the ordinary sweater in wear. Complete sizes.

All-Wool Knickers
Tweed effects and herringbones in new Fall knickers. Worsted cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16.......... 89c
Nugents—Street Floor, South—Also Wellston Store

$6.50 to $7.50 Fall Shoes $3.77
Seamless pumps, step-in pumps, combination Oxfords, T straps, straps, side ties, black and brown kid, pigskin and brown suede. Complete sizes.
Nugents—Second Floor

Beautiful Dolores Pearls* 39c
Made by the makers of the famous Omar pearls. Single, double and triple strands. Filigree and rhinestone studded clasps.
* Simulated.
Nugents—Street Floor, North

Children's Shoes $1
Oxfords and high Shoes in many styles. All have genuine oak leather soles. High Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11½. Oxfords 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.
Nugents—Second Floor

Vat-Dyed Broadcloth SHIRTS

What an opportunity! Full-cut, expertly tailored Shirts with box-pleat front, well-made collars and shoulder yoke. Will not bind. Blue, tan, green, white and fancies on white or colored grounds. Neck sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 33 to 35 .... 56c

Broadcloth Shorts and Shirts 24c
Shorts in fancy striped broadcloth with elastic sides. Combed cotton athletic shirts. Complete sizes.

Megador Ties 18c
Military or collegiate stripes in full length, smart shaped Megador ties.

All-Wool Pullover Sweaters 94c
V-neck in plain and fancy weaves. Plain colors, some with contrasting trims. Complete sizes.

Part Wool Union Suits $1.14
Medium weight, long sleeves, ankle length in natural color. Complete sizes.

Leather Street Gloves 94c
Capes and suedes in tan, gray and brown. Perfect fitting soft leathers in plain back models. Complete sizes.

Suede Leath. Windbreakers $4.94
Fine quality Suede Windbreakers lined with sateen. Leather collar, two pockets and elastic waistband. Sizes 36 to 46.

All-Wool Sport Coats $2.74
Light weight all-wool collarless Sports Coats you can wear under your coat. Two pockets, ribbed cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46.

World Razor Blades 5 for 15c
A double edged blade made of a superior quality steel. Fully guaranteed excellency.

Nugents—Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

New Poncho Blouses 69c
A large assortment of new poncho blouses in many colors and plaids. An unusual Harvest Sale offering.
Nugents—Street Floor, North

Ladies' Silk Blouses 94c
Satin and crepe de chine blouses in many pretty styles. Colors are eggshell, tan and white. Sizes 34 to 40.
Nugents—Street Floor, North

New Fall Neckwear 94c
Lovely assortment of pique, satin and crepe neckwear in many pretty styles. All have the new necklines.
Nugents—Street Floor, North

Ladies' Scarfs 49c
Ladies' new tie scarfs in printed and painted designs. All are in the latest fall colors.
Nugents—Street Floor, North

FEDERAL DEFICIT ROSE ON OCT. 17 TO $554,357,227

Revenue From New Levies Mounts but Fails to Offset Slump in That From Income Tax.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. — Tax collections increased in September but were still below the rate of expenditure with the result that the slowly mounting Federal deficit passed the half billion dollar mark and stood on Oct. 17 at $554,357,227.

While the nation's income was $136,540,978 greater in September than in August, it was $96,033,643 less than in the corresponding month of last year. A Treasury statement reports the total of all collections, $216,481,286 last month, $79,940,310 in August and $312,580,930 in September 1931.

New levies included in the billion dollar tax bill approved last winter brought increased revenue, but meanwhile, receipts under the old income tax continued to decline. These amounted to $142,203,202 in September as compared with $263,877,854 in September of last year.

Treasury experts said collections to date would probably have little bearing on the total revenue for the fiscal year, because the yield of the new tax bill could not be accurately estimated until the first returns were received next March 15 under its new income tax schedules.

When the tax bill was approved last winter, the Treasury estimated it would produce $3,125,000,000 for the present fiscal year. This would be $260,416,666 a month if collections for all months were equal.

Increased trading in the Stock Market brought additional revenue from stock sales and transfers while increased taxes on gasoline electrical energy, automobiles, brewer's wort, malt and grape concentrates, checks, and most of the other new excise taxes did their part in counterbalancing the sharp drop in income taxes.

The new tax collections in September showed that stock market activities in that month and August had brought in a total of $5,594,571 in tax on sales and transfers and compared with $2,021,795 in the previous month. The tax on stock and bond issues changed little, amounting to $1,520,366, as compared with $1,509,445 the previous month.

The gasoline tax returned $11,409,747 in September, against $8,944,375 the previous month, while the 3 per cent tax on electrical energy added $2,039,300 to the total, as compared with $867,612 in August. Brewer's wort, malt and grape concentrates brought in $1,678,249, as compared with $856,217, while checks returned $3,793,136, as compared with $3,364,251, and automobiles and motorcycles $1,078,398, as compared with $866,655.

For three months of the fiscal year comprising the first quarter, the Government's total tax collections from old and new levies amounted to $358,108,065, as compared with $455,144,328 in the corresponding period last year.

LOUVRE TO SEND FAMOUS WHISTLER PAINTING TO U. S.

"Portrait of Artist's Mother" to Be on Display at Exhibit of Modern Art Next Month.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Whistler's "Portrait of the Artist's Mother," the first painting by an American ever placed in the Louvre, will return to the United States this fall as a loan from the Louvre to the Museum of Modern Art, New York, for its American exhibition opening Nov. 2.

This painting is one of the most prominently placed in the Louvre, where it has been seen by hundreds of thousands of American visitors. It has not been on public display in the United States for 50 years.

In announcing that the Louvre has consented to break its rule against lending works of art in order that the painting could be shown in this country, A. Conger Goodyear, president of the Museum of Modern Art, said: "The return of the painting at this time is an act of international good will on the part of the French Government and a re-affirmation of the artistic solidarity of France and the United States."

The Whistler "Mother" often is spoken of as the most famous American painting. It was purchased by the French Government in 1891, at the suggestion of Georges Clemenceau, and placed in the Luxembourg. In 1926 it was placed in the Louvre, the first painting by an American to be so honored.

ISAAC GUGGENHEIM ESTATE

Transfer Tax Appraisal Estimates Net Value at $10,168,113.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A transfer tax appraisal just filed on property of Isaac Guggenheim, who died in England in 1922, estimated the gross total of his estate at the time of his death at $12,142,970. The net estate was $10,168,113.

Of $9,725,284 worth of securities, the largest item was 274,406 shares of Chile Copper Co. stock valued at $7,186,607. The partnership in the firm of Guggenheim Brothers was appraised at $1,366,869.

NUGENTS GREAT "CASH" BASEMENT-HARVEST SALE!!

The Sensation of the Season! 1000 Girls' New Winter

Women's New $1.98 and $2.98

SHOES

Sizes 3 to 8 **$1.47** All Styles of Heels!

Over 30 new styles! Only brand-new Fall styles and desirable leather and materials in this special Harvest group! Trimmed Oxfords, regent or Step-in pumps straps and ties.

Suedes Satins Kids
Kaffir Kids Patents
Reptile Trimmed
Plain Effects

Big Boys' and Men's Shoes

$1.87

Endicott - Johnson brand! Oxfords or high Shoes, made on new Fall lasts. Sizes 1 to 6 & 6 to 11.

"True-Step" Arch Shoes
FOR WOMEN!!

A New Low Price on These Nationally Known Arch Shoes! **$3.87**

New Fall styles are here! Pumps, straps or Oxford ties. Made on combination lasts. "Goodyear" soles. Sizes 4½ to 9, AA to EE widths.

Almost the Entire Dept. Given to This Sale!

A Small Deposit
Will Hold Your Coat Thirty Days!

COATS

$4.69 Sizes 7 to 14

All-Wool Charlton Coats With Berets! Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Tweed Coats! New Sports Mixtures and Novelties!

A sale like this in October would be impossible in the ordinary course of events! It's only because this manufacturer . . . who makes nothing but exclusive types of Coats . . . was in need of cash. In order to dispose of all these fine Coats in a single transactions, he granted us almost unbelievable PRICE CONCESSION.

Nugents "Cash" Basement—Also Wellston Store

Extra Salespeople! Extra Wrappers!

All Arranged on Racks According to Size!

Harvest Sale!

Creased Crowns!
Rolled Brims!
Metal Trims!

Are the Big Fashion Points in These New

CLEVER

FELTS

Every Hat in this group is new and style-right! There are modes for the matron, the business woman, and the young miss going to school. A complete and diversified selection. The large head sizes . . . 22½ to 24 inches make them big favorites with women who want comfort with style.

$1.37

Nugents' "Cash" Basement, Also Uptown and Wellston Stores.

Harvest Sale!
Tots' $2.98 Coats
Navy chinchilla regulation Coat Sets. Also dressy models for little girls. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **$1.84**

Harvest Sale!
New Chiffon Hose
Picot top chiffon with cradle silk foot, full fashioned in newest and smartest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **46c**

Harvest Sale!
Women's 79c Slips
Taffeta or crepe. BIAS CUT! Straight and V top styles. Also built-up shoulder. White and flesh; 36-52.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **57c**

Harvest Sale!
Radio Tubes
No. 171A, No. 280, No. 235 and No. 226. Guaranteed for 90 days. Tubes tested free.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **37c**

Harvest Sale!
Brother & Sister Suits
100% all-wool French spun jersey Suits in brother and sister styles. Wanted Fall shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **84c**

Harvest Sale!
Women's Sweaters
All wool, in slipover and coat styles. Plain and fancy collars. Long sleeve. Sizes 36 to 42.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **94c**

Harvest Sale!
Hoovers & Uniforms
White poplin uniforms, broadcloth Hoovers, smocks. All colors, guaranteed tub-proof. Women and misses.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **54c**

Just Received! 1800 NEW

FROCKS

Every One Brand-New First Time Shown! Every Dress Worth Much More!

It's a fact that such smartly styled Dresses of such fine quality materials deserve a higher price . . . but . . . because we do business for cash and at less expense to us . . . YOU SAVE!

$2.84 *Misses' 14 to 20 Women's 36 to 42 Stouts' 44 to 52*

MATERIALS	STYLES	COLORS
New Plain Crepes!	*Sports Styles!*	*Brown Black*
New Woolens!	*Afternoon!*	*Wine Tones*
Rough Crepes!	*Street Styles!*	*Green Tans*
And Many Other	*Business Styles!*	*Dark Blues*
Desirable Fabrics!	*New Sleeves!*	*Many More!*

Women's and Misses'

Dresses

2 for $3

Lot consists of plain colors and prints. Styles and materials selling elsewhere for $1.99 and more! If you cannot use two dresses bring a friend and both share in these savings.

Another Amazing Group

New Frocks

$4.84

Here are plenty of effective fashions in sheers, and the new rough sheers. Types for street, afternoon or "After-Dark" wear. Black, brown, wine or green. Sizes 14 to 44 in group.

Nugents "CASH" Basement—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

SMALL DEPOSIT

Holds Your Purchase 30 Days!

New Sports & Fur-Trimmed

COATS

Styles and Materials You'll Find in Most Stores Selling for $10.95 and More!

We've shopped the city — and — well, just try to match our values . . . Really, the fur, alone, on many of these Coats, would cost the price of the Coat! And that's putting it mildly!

$7.94 *Misses' 14 to 20 Women's 36 to 40 Stouts' 42 to 52*

MATERIALS	STYLES	COLORS
Rough Crepes	*Belted Models*	*Popular Tans*
Chinchillas	*Raglan Sleeves*	*New Wines*
Polo Cloths	*Mannish Styles*	*New Browns*
New Woolens	*Lavishly Fur-*	*Navy Blues*
Broadcloths	*Trimmed Models*	*Tweed Mixtures*

Harvest Sale Group of

WINTER COATS

$13.84

Rough Crepes . . . Basket Weaves . . . Nubby Weaves . . Broadcloths . . . and genuine "Tally-Ho's." Lavishly trimmed with such furs as Marmink, Pointed Fox, Wolf, Sealine, Beaverette and Fitch.

An Outstanding Collection

WINTER COATS

$22.84

Just think! Wool Crepes, Nubby Crepes, Rough Crepes and Broadcloths luxuriously trimmed with Marmink, Fitch, Pointed Fox, Red Fox, Wolf. Kit Fox and Black Seal. All sizes for women and misses.

Nugents "CASH" Basement—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Harvest Sale!
Shirts and Shorts
Sleeveless Track Shirts and 3-button French waistband Track Shorts with elastic sides. Sizes 28 to 46.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **14c**

Harvest Sale!
Men's Union Suits
Heavy Winter weight Union Suits with long sleeves and ankle length. White, random and ecru. Sizes 36 to 46.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **77c**

Harvest Sale!
Men's Gloves
$1 to $1.39 domestic cape skin Gloves in gray, brown, black. Spear or embroidered back. Irregulars, 7½ to 10½.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **67c**

Harvest Sale!
Boys' $1.47 Knickers
Sturdily made. Full lined. A large assortment of neat patterns. Sizes 8 to 15 years.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **$1.00**

Harvest Sale!
Child's Golf Hose
25c values! Excellent cotton Golf Socks; tan, blue, gray and brown patterns. First quality. 7 to 11½.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **17c**

Harvest Sale!
Child's Union Suits
Children's ribbed, fleece lined Union Suits. Short sleeve. French leg. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Harvest special.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **37c**

Harvest Sale!
50c Boys' Blouses
Broadcloth Blouses in popular colors of blue, green, tan and white. Tubfast. Sizes 8 to 15 years. Slight irregulars.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **27c**

Men's 69c Broadcloth

SHIRTS

44c

Cellophane Wrapped!!

White . . . Tan . . . Blue and Green! Collar-attached Broadcloth Shirts. Cut big and full. Exceptionally well made. Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's 95c Union Suits
Sizes 36 to 46

Heavy Winter-weight Union Suits with long sleeves, ankle length. Ecru and random. **67c**

Nugents "Cash" Basement

Harvest Sale! Men's and Young Men's

WOOL SUITS
TOPCOATS — OVERCOATS

ALL ARE BRAND-NEW
Slims! Stouts! Regulars! Shorts!

$10.90

A $3.00 DEPOSIT
Will Hold Your Purchase 30 Days!

Bought several weeks ago! Since then, the price of wool is UP—and now you net a value that's vastly GREATER than we expected—hardly possible to duplicate when these are gone! If we've judged shrewd St. Louis men rightly, we'll be jammed from opening to closing, tomorrow.

SUITS

Worsteds, cassimeres, tweeds, herringbones, twists, mixtures; light, medium, dark. 34 to 48.

TOPCOATS

Tweeds, twists, coverts, mixtures, in Fall shades of gray or tan. Half-belted models. Sizes 34 to 46.

OVERCOATS

Heavy wool Overcoats in browns, tans, grays, blues, in half-belted models. Sizes 36 to 46.

NUGENTS "CASH" BASEMENT

Boys' $5.49 Four-Piece

SUITS
OVERCOATS

$2.94

The Suits are of sturdy new fabrics in Fall shades. Coat, vest and two pairs of full-lined knickers. 8 to 15 years.

The O'coats are full lined in wool fabrics, popular belted style. Many new patterns. Sizes 8 to 13 years.

Nugents "Cash" Basement

Harvest Sale!
Women's Skirts
All-wool crepe and flannel Skirts in brown, green, maroon and black.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **$1.59**

Harvest Sale!
Rayon Undies
Women's rayon Undies including chemise, bloomers, panties, step-ins, lace trimmed and silk appliqued.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **28c**

Harvest Sale!
Women's Pajamas
Crepe or broadcloth in beautiful pastel shades. Some striped and figured patterns. Sizes 15 to 17.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **94c**

Harvest Sale!
New Chiffon Hose
Picot top, full fashioned Hose with cradle foot. Silk from top to toe. All new Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **57c**

Harvest Sale!
New Rayon Undies
Heavy gauge rayon bloomers, panties, chemise, step ins and rayon gowns. Lace trimmed and appliqued. Regular and extra sizes.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **39c**

Harvest Sale!
New 98c Handbags
New karatol Bags in zipper, envelope and pouch styles. Black and brown. Fitted with purse and mirror.
Nugents "CASH" Basement **48c**

OUD'S WIFE TELLS OW HE WON HER FROM HUSBAND

serts Woman Friend Got Box of Hosiery to Introduce Her to Him as 'Art Williams.'

Mrs. Wilma Mason-Bratek-Loud,
03A Enright avenue, today re-
ed details of clandestine meet-
s with the wealthy Archibald C.
ud, formerly of Oakleigh Lane,
Louis County, which led to their
arriage after she had divorced
r husband and Loud's first wife
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Incidentally Mrs. Loud told how
has been annoyed by private
tectives, employed on behalf of
r husband, who, she said, now
eks to divorce her and against
hom she is about to file a sep-
ate maintenance suit.

As has been told, John Bratek,
rs. Loud's former husband, has
ed suit against Loud for $100,-
0 for alienation of his wife's af-
ctions. Bratek is employed in a
wntown sandwich shop.

A tall, attractive brunette, 32
ars old, Mrs. Loud said:

"To begin with, I was married
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as compelled to work. I had two
ildren, a boy and a girl, by Mr.
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oyment in a photograph studio.

First Meeting With Loud.

"While at work there, Catherine,
woman who had an apartment
n De Baliviere avenue, with whom
was acquainted, one day invited
e to lunch, during which she re-
arked that a very fine gentleman
ho had seen me was anxious to
e presented to me. I demurred,
n the ground that I was married.

"Later, when I persisted in re-
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receive a box of fine hosiery if
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ears ago last summer.

"Mr. Loud, or Williams, as I
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Sent Her Husband Away.

"In the meantime Mr. Bratek
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When he failed I determined to re-
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e as often and when he wanted
o see me.

"One of his gifts to me was a
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sity of my husband, who then
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Loud. I explained this gift came
om an old gentleman named Mc-
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"Mr. Loud's attentions reached
he point where he wanted me all
o himself all the time, and he
ave me money to send my hus-
band to Chicago to find employ-
ment. I told my husband I saved
his money from my earnings when
I worked at the studio.

"After I had sent John away Mr.
Loud took me frequently to his
lodge in the Ozarks. "After one
of our visits to the Ozarks lodge
I met Catherine in St. Louis one
day and she inquired if I was still
seeing Mr. Williams. When I told
her we had just recently returned
from his country lodge, she asked
if I had discovered his real iden-
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as Mr. Williams and she then dis-
closed that my attentive friend was
rchie Loud, who she said was a
ear millionaire, married and the
father of a young daughter.

Wed Six Weeks After Wife's Suicide.

"The fact that he was wealthy was not at all displeasing but I was disappointed that he was married. He subsequently told me in discussing the deception, that he found in me the affection he had longed for and had not received at home.

"We continued our relationship without further deception, and I followed him to California. While
n California last May his wife came out there and after a conference with his mother returned to St. Louis and killed herself.

"Mr. Loud at first wanted to return to St. Louis for the funeral, but a member of his family dissuaded him and I remained there with him. After the funeral he began urging me to marry him. I objected for a time because of the course of events. My own little daughter had died in April and his wife early in June. I argued that an early marriage would be unseemly, but he insisted and we were married July 27 of last year, about six weeks after the tragic death of his wife.

"All went reasonably well until last spring, when Mr. Loud sent me to St. Louis to have my ears treated by a specialist. My hearing became seriously impaired. While
ndergoing medical treatment last July I received a telegram from Mr. Loud which said, "I am

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Harvest Sale!
Shirts and Shorts
Sleeveless Track Shirts and 3-button French waistband Track Shorts with elastic sides. Sizes 28 to 46.
Nugents "CASH" Basement 14c

Harvest Sale!
Men's Union Suits
Heavy Winter weight Union Suits with long sleeves and ankle length. White, random and ecru. Sizes 36 to 46.
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Harvest Sale!
Men's Gloves
$1 to $1.39 domestic cape skin Gloves in gray, brown, black. Spear or embroidered back. Irregulars, 7½ to 10½.
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New karatol Bags in zipper, envelope and pouch styles. Black and brown. Fitted with purse and mirror.
Nugents "CASH" Basement 48c

LOUD'S WIFE TELLS HOW HE WON HER FROM HUSBAND

Asserts Woman Friend Got Box of Hosiery to Introduce Her to Him as 'Art Williams.'

Mrs. Wilma Mason-Bratek-Loud, 5903A Enright avenue, today related details of clandestine meetings with the wealthy Archibald C. Loud, formerly of Oakleigh Lane, St. Louis County, which led to their marriage after she had divorced her husband and Loud's first wife had ended her life rather than get a divorce.

Incidentally Mrs. Loud told how she has been annoyed by private detectives, employed on behalf of her husband, who, she said, now seeks to divorce her and against whom she is about to file a separate maintenance suit.

As has been told, John Bratek, Mrs. Loud's former husband, has filed suit against Loud for $100,000 for alienation of his wife's affections. Bratek is employed in a downtown sandwich shop.

A tall, attractive brunette, 32 years old, Mrs. Loud said:

"To begin with, I was married twice before meeting Mr. Loud. Mr. Bratek, my second husband, with whom I was living at the time, could not find employment and I was compelled to work. I had two children, a boy and a girl, by Mr. Mason, who was not aiding me to support them, and so I found employment in a photograph studio.

First Meeting With Loud.

"While at work there, Catherine, a woman who had an apartment on De Baliviere avenue, with whom I was acquainted, one day invited me to lunch, during which she remarked that a very fine gentleman who had seen me was anxious to be presented to me. I demurred, on the ground that I was married.

"Later, when I persisted in refusing to meet her friend, Catherine implored me to do so, as she was to receive a box of fine hosiery if she succeeded in bringing about the meeting, and so I consented, more as a favor to Catherine, and I met Mr. Loud, who was introduced to me as Art Williams, big real estate dealer, while at tea with Catherine in her apartment one afternoon. That was three years ago last summer.

"Mr. Loud, or Williams, as I then knew him, lavished money and expensive gifts upon me, which quite turned my head, for I had not been used to such things. My life had been mostly struggle from the beginning.

Sent Her Husband Away.

"In the meantime Mr. Bratek could not find employment, and as my health was slightly impaired, I decided to quit work about Christmas, thinking that my being out of work might spur him on to greater effort in finding employment. When he failed I determined to return to work, but Mr. Loud complained, on the ground that my working would prevent him seeing me as often and when he wanted to see me.

"One of his gifts to me was a police dog, which aroused the curiosity of my husband, who then knew nothing of my affair with Mr. Loud. I explained this gift came from an old gentleman named McArthur, a customer of our studio.

"Mr. Loud's attentions reached the point where he wanted me all to himself all the time, and he gave me money to send my husband to Chicago to find employment. I told my husband I saved this money from my earnings when I worked at the studio.

"After I had sent John away Mr. Loud took me frequently to his lodge in the Ozarks. "After one of our visits to the Ozarks lodge I met Catherine in St. Louis one day and she inquired if I was still seeing Mr. Williams. When I told her we had just recently returned from his country lodge, she asked if I had discovered his real identity. I told her I knew him only as Mr. Williams and she then disclosed that my attentive friend was Archie Loud, who she said was a near millionaire, married and the father of a young daughter.

Wed Six Weeks After Wife's Suicide.

"The fact that he was wealthy was not at all displeasing but I was disappointed that he was married. He subsequently told me in discussing the deception, that he found in me the affection he had longed for and had not received at home.

"We continued our relationship without further deception, and I followed him to California. While in California last May his wife came out there and after a conference with his mother returned to St. Louis and killed herself.

"Mr. Loud at first wanted to return to St. Louis for the funeral, but a member of his family dissuaded him and I remained there with him. After the funeral he began urging me to marry him. I objected for a time because of the course of events. My own little daughter had died in April and his wife early in June. I argued that an early marriage would be unseemly, but he insisted and we were married July 27 of last year, about six weeks after the tragic death of his wife.

"All went reasonably well until last spring, when Mr. Loud sent me to St. Louis to have my ears treated by a specialist. My hearing became seriously impaired. While undergoing medical treatment last July I received a telegram from Mr. Loud which said, "I am through. See my lawyer and get a divorce."

"Since that time I have been hounded by private detectives employed in St. Louis on behalf of my husband by persons intent upon breaking up our home."

WILL CONTEST COMPROMISED

Under a compromise authorized by Circuit Judge Hall yesterday 22 relatives of Mrs. Pauline Epstein, 5401 Cabanne avenue, who had contested her will, will receive a total of $30,000 in the distribution of her $100,000 estate. The remainder will be divided among three benevolent organizations, one-half going to the Jewish Hospital, 216 South Kingshighway boulevard; one-fifth to the Jewish Orphans' Home, 6630 Oakland avenue, and the balance to an organization operating the Jewish Old Folks' Home, 1438 East Grand avenue.

Mrs. Epstein, the widow of Benjamin Burenstein, a wholesale liquor dealer, married Samuel Epstein, his business partner, who has since died. The relatives based their suit on the ground that provisions in the will leaving the bulk of the estate for charitable purposes were vague and uncertain.

EX-CONVICT CHARGED WITH TWO MURDERS

Warrant in Roth Killing Issued for Man Held in Chicago.

Warrants charging William Bruley, ex-convict, with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. William Roth in their houseboat on Creve Coeur Lake last April, have been sent to Chicago, where Bruley was arrested yesterday after a woman friend disclosed his whereabouts.

Sheriff Lill has asked the Chicago authorities to hold Bruley for him. The Sheriff has not been informed whether Bruley will waive extradition. Evidence against Bruley and a second man charged with the murders, Harry E. Foster, has not been disclosed by Lill.

Foster, who has resided in a cabin at Creve Couer Lake, was arrested in Bruley's nearby cabin on Sept. 20. He was to have been given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Lewis at Clayton yesterday, but at the State's request this was continued until Nov. 3.

Denied bail, Foster is held in Clayton jail. His lawyer asked the St. Louis Court of Appeals to release him on a writ of habeas corpus and the Court set a hearing for next Wednesday.

Bruley's apprehension resulted from the arrest in University City last Saturday of a woman who said she was Miss Mary Irene Bennett, 20 years old, a waitress, of 952A Catalpa street. Policemen saw her leaving a supposed speakeasy in an automobile which aroused their suspicions. They found the car had been stolen in a Chicago holdup on Oct. 3. Then it was learned that Miss Bennett had been questioned by county authorities after the double killing because she was known to associate with Bruley.

She told the police and a Department of Justice agent she had met Bruley 18 months ago at Creve Coeur Lake. Bruley, she said, told her he was wanted for the Roth murders. Last June she joined him in Chicago, she said, and when she expressed a desire to return home he stole the automobile for her, the police announced. She told the police where Bruley was living in Chicago under his name of C. F. Bradshaw. The owner of the car, claiming it Wednesday, identified a picture of Bruley as the man who held him up.

Miss Bennett is held at City Jail, in default of $3500 bail, under a Federal warrant charging Dyer act violation in transporting the machine. She said she was glad to be in jail, since giving Bruley away, because she was afraid he would harm her.

WASHINGTON U. HOMECOMING CELEBRATION BEGINS TONIGHT

Mass Meeting and Auto Parade Tomorrow; Football Game and Opening of Givens Hall.

The annual homecoming celebration at Washington University will open tonight with an alumni dinner at Forest Park Hotel and close tomorrow evening with a tea dance.

After the dinner, which will begin at 6 o'clock and will include an address by George W. Logan, the alumni will parade to Francis Field for the football game between the Washington University freshmen and Shurtleff College. Play will begin at 8:30 o'clock. A mass meeting and bonfire will be held at Liggett Field at 10:30 p. m.

Givens Hall, the new home of the School of Architecture, will be opened formally tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Meyric R. Rogers, director of City Art Museum, will speak. The building will be open to the public from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m.

All classes will be excused to attend a homecoming mass meeting at the quadrangle at 11:30 a. m., after which alumni and students will parade in automobiles through downtown streets. A luncheon will be held at the Women's Building at 1 o'clock. Douglas V. Martin Jr. and Circuit Judge Calhoun will speak. The university football team will play Grinnell College at Francis Field at 2:30 o'clock. Open house will be held at McMillan Hall, Women's Building, Lee Hall and the fraternity houses afterwards. The celebration will close with a tea dance at the Women's Building.

J. W. Fristoe Memorial Services.

By the Associated Press.

DEXTER, Mo., Oct. 21.—Memorial services were held today for John W. Fristoe, prominent Methodist layman, at the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session here. He was a trustee of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis; president of the board of curators of Central College and treasurer of the general board of finance. He died Oct. 15.

DRY WASH

Growing week by week in popularity, Glick's Dry Wash offers outstanding quality at a price every housewife can afford. Everything carefully washed and fluffed dry . . . flat pieces ironed . . . handkerchiefs and soft collars finished without extra charge . . . shirts finished, each 10c extra.

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Fricke-Hahn Drug Co.
1901 Madison
Epstein's Pharmacy
2730 N. Taylor
Fischer's Drug Store
4350 Natural Bridge Road
Gibb's Drug Co.
4126 Shreve
Grand-Franklin Drug Store
823 North Grand
B. H. Griesfleck
2800 N. Grand
Grosse's Drug Store
2700 St. Louis Ave.
Grand-Florissant Drug Co.
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Grand-N. Market Drug Store
2400 N. Grand
Henry Gruber
4143 N. Newstead
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3326 N. Newstead
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Hogan-Cass Pharmacy
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Huger's Pharmacy
1926 N. Grand
Huhn Drug Company
541 N. Grand
Jennings Pharmacy
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O'Brien's Pharmacy
2801 N. Kingshighway
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O'Donnell's Pharmacy
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Robert R. Peck
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8034 N. Broadway
George Pelliham
3625 N. Broadway
R. Randoll
1501 Benton
B. Z. Reese Pharmacy
2138 Benton
Rinderer's Drug Store
Natural Bridge & Newstead
Thos. Rosenthal
1408 N. Grand
St. Louis Pharmacy
4300 St. Louis
H. W. Schaum
3700 N. Grand
Schelle Drug Co.
5001 N. Union
Seiler's Pharmacy
1010 N. Kingshighway
Smith Pharmacy
2602 N. Kingshighway
Spaeth-Jost Drug Co.
3130 N. Grand
Edward C. Speckart
5000 N. Broadway
Speckart Bros. Drug Co.
4100 W. Natural Bridge
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2248 Dodier
O. B. Strub
4601 Pope
Taylor Ave. Pharmacy
2752 N. Taylor
Taylor-Page Drug Co.
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1301 N. Taylor
Theson Drug Store
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7311 Florissant Rd.
Geo. Wisselman
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1464 Chambers
Zimmerman Bros. Drug Co.
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B. & S. Lafayette Phcy.
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Barthel's Drug Store
5518 South Kingshighway
Barthel Drug Co.
5859 South Kingshighway
F. J. Bechtold
4068 Shenandoah
Bennett-Clark Drug Co.
3729 Gravois
Bennett-Clark Drug Store
6022 South Grand
Bennett Pharmacy
2869 S. Jefferson
Biestefeldt's Pharmacy
3128 Chippewa
H. W. Bixon
3382 S. Grand
Blue Ridge Pharmacy
5427 Southwest Ave.
Boulevard Pharmacy
1157 S. Kingshighway
Brandt's Drug Store
7606 Michigan
Brouk's Pharmacy
6909 Gravois
J. W. Brown, Druggist
6829 Virginia
Bryant's Pharmacy
6955 Gravois
Chippewa Pharmacy
2801 Chippewa
E. W. Clasen
4301 McRee
Clara-Etzel Drug Company
5598 Etzel
Cleveland Drug
3958 S. Grand
Cordes Drug Store
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Cordes Drug Co.
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Homer E. Corgan
6478 Arsenal
Davidson's Pharmacy
6012 Southwest
Geo. Earl Smith's Pharmacy
5401 Murdock
Ellenwood Pharmacy
4528 Morganford
Erdeick Pharmacy
4474 Shaw
Feager's Pharmacy
2354 Park
A. F. Fedder
Compton & Shenandoah
Felk-Weber Drug
1701 Park
Fienup's Drug Store
1401 S. Broadway
Fienup's Soulard Pharmacy
1637 S. Broadway
Fischer Pharmacy
Park & Compton
J. V. Fisher
3157 Park
Friedman Drug Company
7337 Forsythe
Garden View Pharmacy
4067 Shaw
Gerding's Drug Store
3400 Cherokee
Grand-Victor Pharmacy
2324 S. Grand
Graul De Neal Phcy.
4500 Virginia
Gravois Drug Co.
4912 Gravois
Gravois Neosho Drug Co.
4600 Gravois
Louis F. Grewe
2101 S. Grand
Grosse's Drug Store
Grand & Meramec
Guelker's Drug Store
7220 Michigan Ave.
John H. Hanneke
5400 Southwest
Hanser's Drug Store
1700 S. Jefferson
Geo. H. Hinton
3016 S. Jefferson
L. E. Hoffman
4700 Virginia
Ideal Pharmacy
3101 California
Ivanhoe Pharmacy
3201 Ivanhoe
Edw. Jost
2752 Cherokee
Keokuk Pharmacy
3860 S. Broadway
Kienzle Drug
Morganford and Delor
Kissel's Pharmacy
6200 Columbia
Louis O. Kloeckner
2301 Pestalozzi
Krause Pharmacy
4535 Virginia
Kreleman Pharmacy
1044 Park
Krewinghaus Pharmacy
3459 Magnolia
Fred G. Kring
3133 Cherokee
A. E. Kring
600 Kansas
Lander's Drug Store
8208 Alabama
Ernst A. Leffler
3300 Ohio
Lieder Drug Store
4457 Gravois
Linhoff's Drug Store
1201 Geyer
Lucas Drug Co.
3951 Gravois
G. A. Luecking
3154 Lafayette
Mill G. Luedde
2000 S. Broadway
Jesse G. Luse
7600 S. Broadway
Marine Ave. Pharmacy
3624 S. Broadway
Marten's Drug Store
922 S. Vandeventer
Thos. Matoushek
8200 Gravois
McCausland Drug Co.
2201 McCausland
McCracken's Drug Co.
2229 S. Broadway
McNair Phcy.
2734 McNair
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Lemp and Lami
Wm. J. Meisburger
3868 Russell
Merres Pharmacy
4474 Shenandoah
F. G. Messerschmidt
3359 S. Jefferson
F. C. Meyer
2759 Lafayette
Meyerott's Pharmacy
Tennessee and Delor
Miessberger
39th and Russell
J. F. Miller
4019 S. Grand
S. R. Morres
4043 Shenandoah
Moser Drug Co.
5423 S. Grand
National Pharmacy
1123 Lafayette Ave.
Phil Neu's Pharmacy
3301 Lemp
H. J. Niehaus, Druggist
501 Wilmington
Phil M. Niemann
2711 Gravois
Novahoe Pharmacy
1841 S. 13th
Opperman Drug Co.
3772 S. Broadway
Overman's Drug Store
3219 Meramec
Park Ave. Pharmacy
1937 Park
Pettit's Pharmacy
4104 Juniata

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Jos. H. Popp
3801 S. Broadway
Queathem's Pharmacy
6901 Gravois
Riech Pharmacy
4178 Juniata
Hy. Reiss
2001 Cherokee
C. A. Reilly, Druggist
3400 Chippewa St.
Riska Pharmacy
12th and Park
Rose Hill Pharmacy
Maple and Hamilton
Edw. Rosenhauer
8520 South Broadway
Ruffing's Pharmacy
1900 Bates
O. C. Ruge
2924 Wyoming
Sanders Pharmacy
6201 Arsenal
Sandvoss Pharmacy
2600 Park
W. G. Schachamayer
6201 Michigan
W. Schiller & Co.
6 South Broadway
H. C. Schlender Drug
5914 Leona
J. A. Schmiemeier
2540 S. Jefferson
W. J. Schneider Druggest
6408 Michigan
Schoen's Drug Store
5401 Gravois
Schulte Drug
1500 S. Grand
Sidney St. Pharmacy
201 Sidney
H. G. Smith
2233 S. Grand
Southampton Phcy.
5361 Devonshire
Spreckelmayer Drug
2200 S. Broadway
Frank A. Steiner
3101 Arsenal
R. Studhalter Druggist
2009 Arsenal
Sturgis Drug Co.
1700 Tower Grove
Strunck Pharmacy
3217 Ivanhoe
Teefer Bros.' Pharmacy
Grand & Delor
R. P. Thebus, Drugigst
Jefferson and Lafayette
Thesen Drug
1823 S. Jefferson
Thompson Pharmacy
5389 Arsenal
J. C. Thumser, Druggist
1021 Russell
Teefer Bros.' Phormacy
Grand and Delor
Triska's Pharmacy
Grand and Bates
Wachter Drug Co.
2000 S. 9th St.
Walther's Drug Store
2771 Gravois
Walther's Drug Store
4101 Shenandoah
Weber Yale Pharmacy
7174 Manchester
Weingart Drug Store
3900 Laclede
Weyler's Pharmacy
9701 S. Broadway
Wisselman Pharmacy
2101 S. Jefferson
H. J. Willey
1800 Sidney
C. H. Winkelmann
3198 S. Grand
Winkelman Drug Co.
2752 Chippewa
3300 Meramec St.
7631 S. Broadway
7031 S. Broadway
Winter Pharmacy
2931 Gravois
Wisselman Pharmacy
2101 S. Jefferson
Wisselman Pharmacy
5641 S. Kingshighway
Wortmann Drug Store
3901 McRee
Wykle Pharmacy
Kingshighway & Mardel
Wyoming Street Phcy.
3894 Wyoming
Otto Ude
3604 Gravois
A. F. Zahn
3903 Folsom
E. A. Zahn
4413 Morganford Rd.
WEST
Ahren's Drug Store
Ewing and Olive
Baepler Drug Co.
4301 Maryland
Baepler's Kingsbury Ph.
6003 Kingsbury
Beck's Drug Store
925 Goodfellow
Belle Drug Store
5500 Easton
Belt Ave. Pharmacy
923 Belt Ave.
Berger Pharmacy
5601 Wabada
Boulevard Pharmacy
Kingshighway and Manchester
Geo. P. Brandt
7730 Big Bend
Branson Drug Company
4501 Maryland
Bruno Yale Pharmacy
2156 Yale
Carl Drug Company
Delmar and Taylor
Chenoweth Drug
9454 St. Charles Rock Road
Clara-Etzel Drug
Clara and Etzel
Clara-St. Louis Drug Co.
5601 St. Louis Ave.
Clayton Road Pharmacy
6336 Clayton
A. P. Cohen Drug Co.
5900 Delmar
Cytron Drug Co.
4069 Easton
Dallas Drug Co.
6500 Etzel
Davey Lee Pharmacy
3902 Hereford
Deckmeyer Drug Co.
20 S. Florissant Bl.
Delmar Loop Drug Co.
6601 Enright
Delmar-Taylor Drug Co.
4500 Delmar
DeMun Pharmacy
800 DeMun
O. A. Dewhirst
3402 Union
Aug. H. Diederich
5277 Wren
E. D. Driscoll
6910 Clayton
Ellsworth Drug Co.
4401 W. Pine
Forest Park Pharmacy
45 N. Euclid
Foulk's Pharmacy
5763 Wabada
Garrison Ave. Pharmacy
Garrison and Easton
Glaser Drug Company
Clayton and Big Bend
Glaser Drug Co.
7175 Delmar
Glaser's Bellevue Pharmacy
Wise and Bellevue
Goedde Ideal Drug Co.
5801 Easton Ave.

WEST
Gotler Pharmacy
5901 Wabada
M. W. Gould
1400 Belt
Greengard Drug Co.
4201 Lindell
Greengard Drug Company
Clayton and DeMun
Val G. Haffner
3844 Washington
Hampton Drug Co.
3869 St. Louis
Hamilton Pharmacy
924 Hamilton
H. C. Hartman, Druggist
5736 W. Florissant, Cor. Robin
Hecht Pharmacy
4901 Union
Joseph B. Hickey
4300 Manchester
Horne Drug Company
5801 Delmar
Hughes Pharmacy
4263 Page
Jantzen Drug Stores, Inc.
5600 Delmar
Hanley and Wydown
4401 Olive
5300 Pershing
Kaempf's Prescription Pharmacy
3627 McCausland
Keller's Pharmacy
2601 Washington
Kingshighway-Chouteau Drug Co.
Kingshighway & Chouteau
H. E. Klosterman
Oakland and DeMun
Knapp Drug Co.
6693 Delmar
Chas. H. Koenecke
6821 Manchester
Kranson Bros. Drug Co.
4101 Olive
O. J. Krummenacher
5001 Delmar
Krummenacher's Pharmacy
1121 Union
Laclede Drug Company
4398 Laclede
La Cours Pharmacy
6125 Bartmer Ave.
Ludwig Drug Co.
2901 N. Newstead
McCausland Drug Co.
2201 McCausland
Manchester Drug Co.
4501 Manchester
Maplewood Drug
7300 Manchester
Mayfair Pharmacy
7123 W. Florissant
Meyer Bros. Drug Co.
4665 Delmar
Wm. H. Meyer
5994 Plymouth
Walter T. Miessler
5270 Delmar
Chas. Miller
3800 Page
Miller-Knisley
5200 Cates
John P. Muehling
4500 Chouteau
Normandy Pharmacy
7208 Natural Bridge
Old Orchard Pharmacy
640 E. Big Bend Road
Pearlstone's Drug Store
4901 Page
Pfeiffer Drug Co.
Page and Hodiamont
Penn Drug Company
800 Hamilton
G. C. Reed Druggist, Inc.
7401 Pershing
Rexall Pharmacy
8818 Manchester
Rock Hill Pharmacy
9501 Manchester
Rosebury Pharmacy
6353 N. Rosebury
Frank E. Ross
6363 Bartmer
F. R. Zimmerman Drug Co.
6722 W. Florissant
Rose Hill Pharmacy
Maple and Hamilton
Rucker Drug Store
5331 Kingshighway N. W.
Rudy's Pharmacy
3900 Enright
Sager's Pharmacy
5801 Page
Otto Sassman
3200 N. 19th
Schwerdtmann Rexall Store
1301 Big Bend
Shepard's Drug Store
4900 Laclede
Sievers Drug Company
5208 Page
Sievers Pharmacy
Page and Union
Speckart Bros. Drug Co.
4730 Page
Speckart Drug
Page and Walton
Sutton-Elm Pharmacy
3101 Sutton
Suttner Drug Co.
6700 Delmar
Swift Drug Co.
3860 Olive
Oscar E. Teutenberg
2836 Chouteau
Tuxedo Pharmacy
735 Marshall
University City Pharmacy
375 Big Bend
Vinita Pharmacy
8101 Page Ave.
Walton Pharmacy
937 Walton
Weber Yale Pharmacy
7174 Manchester
Weissman Drug Market Cut Rate
4105 Easton
West-Del Pharmacy
6335 Delmar
Whittier-Easton Drug Store
4161 Easton
J. M. Widmer
3509 Marcus
A. S. Wilde Pharmacy
1101 S. Big Bend
Wilkerson Pharmacy
Kingshighway and Lotus
Woods Pharmacy Co.
662 E. Big Bend Rd.
MISSOURI
Maplewood, Mo.
Glaser Drug
Clayton and Big Bend
W. H. Harpers Pharmacy
2813 Sutton
Webster Groves, Mo.
Bruno Yale Pharmacy
2156 Yale
Ambrose Mueller Drug Co.
14 North Gore
Festus, Mo.
Funk's Pharmacy
ILLINOIS
Columbia, Illinois
Daab's Pharmacy
East St. Louis, Illinois
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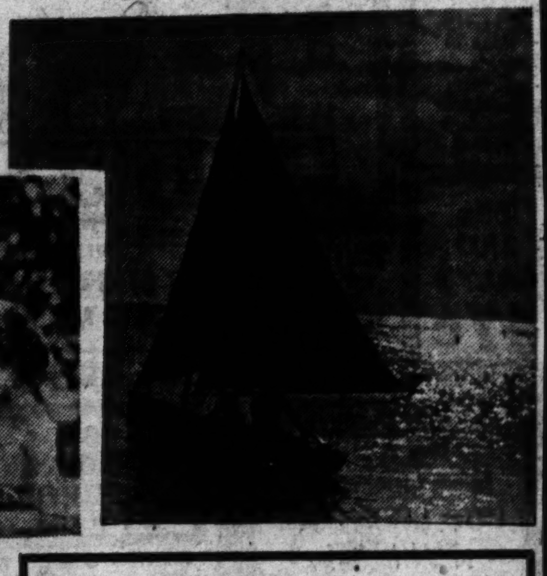
4403 Caseyville
Wm. F. Brennan
1044 Piggott
O. H. Cannady
1631 North 9th St.
Edward R. Chase
1601 St. Clair
Fleischman Drug Store
18th and Missouri
Fleischman's Drug Store
1647 Division
Musselman's Book Store
2524 State St.
A. N. Mayerhoffer, Drugs
602 S. 8th St.
A. L. Muentefering
2424 Ridge
Louis L. Muentefering, Drugs
300 So. 4th St.
H. C. Rehm
1300 St. Louis
Skye Crosstown Pharmacy
1600 State

DRUG CENTER
ST. LOUIS MART BUILDING
AMATEUR PHOTO JUBILEE CONTEST
SPONSORED BY ST. LOUIS MASTER PHOTO FINISHERS (October 15th to November 12th)

EVERY AMATEUR HAS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO WIN HANDSOME AND VALUABLE PRIZES FOR SNAP SHOTS

This contest is open to everyone. Starts October 15th and ends November 9th . . . concluding with a monster celebration and jubilee the night of November 12th, at the Mart Building, 12th and Spruce Streets, St. Louis. Get full details from your druggist and ask him for a Jubilee Ticket—he's reserving one for you. There's nothing to buy . . . and you are not under any obligations to any one.

Photography is all so simple these days. You may never have held a camera in your hands before, yet your pictures may be of the prize winning kind. Try it and see how easily it really is to make good snapshots, particularly when the developing and printing is done by a Master Photo Finisher.



Youngsters don't stay little long. Your Kodak, though, can catch them for all time just as they are today. Make some snaps right now and enter them in the Jubilee Contest. Maybe your picture will be just the one to win one of the major awards described over the page, or possibly one of the handsome cameras that will be awarded for honorable mention.

Some fortunate picture taker is going to win one of the valuable major awards for a snapshot just as simple as the one above. The only requirement is that the center of interest be of animals—either domestic or wild—at large, or in zoos. The family cat or dog may be just the model you need.

Nature paints with a lavish hand in autumn, and your Kodak can record every delightful detail. Take your camera with you on your next hike or motor trip. The resulting pictures will be priceless not only for their own sakes, but one of them may be the very one the judges will select as deserving of one of the major awards.

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO DO . . .

Just snap pictures of youngsters, animals and scenery—then for best results leave your exposed film with the dealer from whom you obtained your ticket. You can identify the store by the Jubilee Pennants on display. Here also you'll find a Contest Box—a giant Kodak Verichrome Film Carton—in which the pictures you want to enter may be deposited. First, though, be sure to write your name and address plainly on the back of each picture.

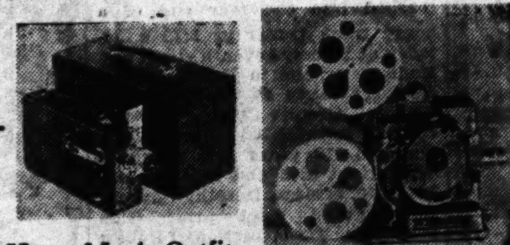
¶ On November 9th these Contest Boxes will be collected and taken to the Drug Center at the Mart Building, where the judges will select four prize-winning pictures from each box. The winner's name will be posted at each store the morning of November 12th, and each one will be presented with an order on Drug Center for a genuine Eastman Hawk-Eye Camera, and the order will be redeemed the night of the jubilee. From these winning pictures, which will be on display at the Mart, the judges will select the winners of the major awards pictured in this advertisement.

The decision of the judges will be final.

It is understood that no pictures can be returned, however, in the event of not winning an award, pictures can be claimed, if desired, at the Mart Building, following the Jubilee.

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN

Prizes will be awarded the night of the big jubilee for the best pictures in three classifications. Get out your Kodak and go after one of the valuable awards.

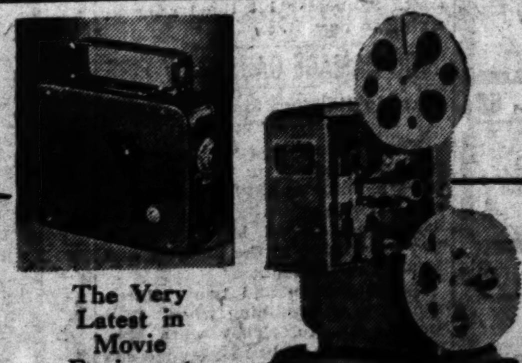


Home Movie Outfit

For the best picture of a baby, a Genuine Eastman Cine-Kodak, Model K, and a Kodascope, Model B, will be awarded. Retail value $275.00. A prize well worth having.

A Genuine Autographic Kodak

For the best animal picture the judges will award a No. 3A Autographic Kodak. Takes pictures 3¼x5½ and has a fast and finely corrected lens. Retail value, $60.00.



The Very Latest in Movie Equipment

For the best scenic picture a complete home movie outfit consisting of a Cine Kodak 3. Model 20, and a Kodascope 8, Model 20, will be awarded. Retail value $52.00.

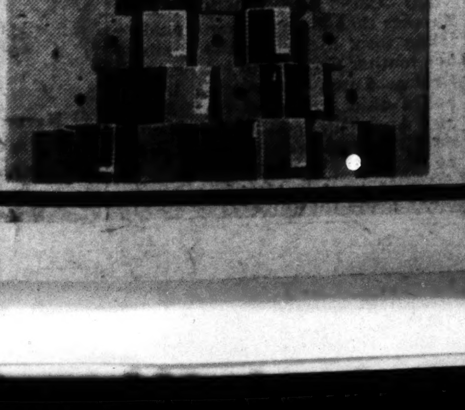
Where you see this seal, you'll find your ticket for the gala Jubilee Night, Nov. 12th, at the Mart Building.

MASTER PHOTO FINISHERS OF AMERICA
DEVELOPING & PRINTING
SERVICE AND QUALITY

Just say to the druggist, "I'd like a ticket to the Amateur Photo Drug Center Jubilee."

"Remember the Day With Snap-Shots"

Remember! Only Picture Interest Counts. Photographic Skill Is Not Necessary.



Hundreds of Cameras for Honorable Mention

Four honorable mention prizes will be alloted to each store that displays the Jubilee Pennants. Each winner will receive an order for a genuine Eastman Hawkeye Camera. Retail value, $1.25.

Tune in on KMOX Every
Monday, Wednesday and Friday Morning at 11:15
Thursday Night, 9:30 O'Clock
Drug Center Program—
Different—Interesting—Entertaining

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Suede
Is the Footwear Mode for Fall!
Featured in three smart fashions that tell the story of why smart young things come to Kline's for their shoes.

$3.95

A—THE PUMP
Cleverly stitched, trimmed with Patent Havana Brown or Black.

B—THE TIE
Unusually different, trimmed in Calfskin. Comes in the new Boulevard Heel. Black or Brown Suede.

C—THE ONE-EYELET PUMP
A very flattering style! Cut low over the instep. Black or Brown Suede.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

NO TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS IN THIS AD!
EVERY ITEM SOLD AT THE EXTREME LOW PRICES QUOTED!
ALL STOCK IS FRESH, CLEAN, AND PLENTIFUL!

Our Prescription Business Is Increasing Every Day! Bring YOUR Prescriptions to Park's for Safety, Exactness and Low Price!

PARK'S
CUT RATE DRUGS

Prices Good Sunday
Also at Park's 711 Washington Store
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

85c JAD SALTS 47c

PARK'S SAVES YOU MONEY!

2 BIG STORES TO SERVE YOU
711 Washington Av, One Door East of Loew's
2720 N. 14th St. Corner St. Louis Avenue

PARK'S SAVES YOU MONEY!

1.00 NUJOL 52c

THIS SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

2.50 NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL
FULL QUART PLAIN OR MINT
98c
32 ounces of concentrated sunshine! A one-time price!

60c RUBBING ALCOHOL FULL PINT 10c

PARK'S SELLS FOR LESS!

60c ITALIAN BALM LOTION 39c

25c DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube 8c
A buy you can't overlook, folks! An unheard-of price!

1.00 Ovaltine Large 57c
50c Molle Shaving Cream 23c
1.00 ADLERIKA......59c
1.50 Petrolagar All Numbers 76c
1.00 Super D Cod Liver Oil 66c
1.00 MINIT-RUB......59c
35c BAYER ASPIRIN 24's 17c
1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil 43c
25c Hinkle's Pills, 100's, 9c
2.50 Lactogen Baby Food 2½-Lb. Can 1.69
1.50 Virginia Dare Wine Tonic 88c
1.00 REM, FOR COLDS, 62c
35c Pond's Creams 19c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder 25c
60c MURINE For Tired Eyes 36c
50c Tek Tooth Brushes 26c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 27c

More Excellent Values!
1.00 Astringosol, 8 oz.......59c
50c Lady Esther Cream....31c
1.75 Myeladol, Upjohn's....1.26
1.20 Scott's Emulsion........76c
1.00 Barbasol, jar...........49c
1.00 Vaseline Hair Tonic, lg. 54c
45c Pluto Water, large......27c
60c Pompeian Powder.......33c
25c Zerbst's Capsules.......13c
1.25 Mead's Cod Liver Oil, pt. 83c
1.00 Squibb's Adex Tablets..63c
1.00 Gil'te-Pro'k Blades, 10's 69c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream 29c
1.00 P.-D. Haliver Oil, 5cc..69c
1.50 Lilly's Insulin, 10cc U20.98c
1.00 Hi-Test Aspirin, 100's..37c
2.50 Dryco Baby Food, 3 lbs. 1.63
1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 68c

1.50 Mineral Oil
Full quart. Light or heavy.
59c
Mineral Oil clears the system. Helps prevent colds.

25c Woodbury's Soap 13c
35c Kotex Napkins..........14c
50c Woodbury's Creams.....28c
1.50 Hot Water Bottle......59c
35c Energine Dry Cleaner..19c
1.00 Waterbury's Compound.69c
60c Mum Deodorant........39c
35c Sloan's Liniment........21c
60c Pertussin, for coughs...39c
35c Palmolive Shav'g Cream 21c
25c J. and J. Talcum........12c
60c Lyon's Tooth Powder...36c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste...19c
1.20 Bromo-Seltzer 67c
1.20 Sal Hepatica, large.....69c
85c Mead's Dextri-Maltose..48c
50c Williams' Aqua Velva...28c
25c Blue Jay Corn Pads....13c
50c Mennen's Shav'g Cream 27c

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 28c
85c Kruschen Salts 44c
1.00 Mead's Viosterol, 5cc 56c
Coty Perfumes All Odors ¼-Oz. Bulk 59c
35c Vick's Vapo-Rub 20c
25c Ex-Lax, Chocolate, 14c
25c Kleenex Tissues 14c
50c Jergen's Lotion 26c
1.50 Citro-Carbonate..86c
30c Hill's Cascara 15c
85c Baume Bengay 44c
1.25 Padre's Wine, 18 oz., 58c
1.00 PYRO-SANA 49c
1.35 TURPO Vaporizer Set 49c
20c KEN-L-RATION....9c
1.25 CREO-MULSION For Coughs 76c
50c Luxor Powder 29c

30c MODESS NAPKINS
PACKAGE OF 12
11c
Two boxes to a customer. A help to any family's budget!

CIGAR SPECIALS
All 15c Cigarettes 2 pkgs. for 25c
Tin of 50 Luckies, Chesterfields, Old Golds, each .. 27c
4 BOXES ... 1.07
All 10c Cigars any brand ... 2 for 15c
50c PIPES, good smokers ... 19c

1.00 SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL
59c
Cool weather means cod liver oil and you can't beat this price!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

4 GANGSTERS SOUGHT FOR BANK ROBBERY

Members of Shelton Crowd Suspected in $7800 Holdup At Belleville.

The arrest of four Shelton gangsters thought to have participated in the $7873 holdup of the Belleville National Bank yesterday has been ordered, and hangouts of criminals in St. Clair County are being kept under surveillance.

Orders for the arrest of these men were issued immediately after pictures of criminals had been shown to those in the bank when it was robbed. One of the suspects is said to have been seen recently driving the greenish-gray Auburn sedan in which the robbers are thought to have escaped.

Only two robbers entered the bank, but reports were received later that the flight of the Auburn sedan was covered by two men in a maroon roadsters. The cars sped along Illinois State Highway No. 13 in the direction of East St. Louis, but there the trail was lost.

The two robbers, neatly clad and self-possessed, entered the bank at Twelfth and West Main streets on State Highway No. 13, five minutes before noon. Displaying revolvers they held up the teller, cashier, and two customers, one of them a woman. State Highway Patrolman T. Warren Sexton entered the bank on business while the robbers were there and they disarmed him.

VICKS COUGH DROP
... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

CERMAK SEEKS AID IN EAST FOR CHICAGO

Tries to Get Bankers in New York to Join in $100,000,000 Advance.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mayor Cermak of Chicago spent several hours in Wall street yesterday seeking to persuade New York bankers to join with Chicago bankers in advancing his city $100,000,000 to meet pressing bills.

He tried to raise the money, he explained, by the sale of tax anticipation warrants.

As he came from the meeting he said nothing definite had been decided by the bankers.

"I told them of the improved financial condition of our city," said Cermak. "I told them we are now living within our means.

"We have paid all our 1930 tax warrants. Within the past week we have had two favorable court decisions.

"We are collecting our taxes more speedily now. If we can get only those taxpayers who are financially able to pay to settle their tax bills, we can restore the city's credit. Of course there ate a lot of them unable to pay.

"We need all we can get right now, however, to pay our teachers, policemen and firemen. We need the money to tide us over."

Commenting on discussions over the trimming of New York's budget, Cermak said: "We did that long ago in Chicago. A Citizens' Committee recommended we trim it to $54,000,000. But we went them one better—we trimmed it to $50,000,000."

SIX INJURED IN AUTO CRASH ON WAY HOME FROM DANCE

Sedan on Way to Edwardsville Hits Heavy Truck Trailer in Granite City.

Six persons were injured when a large sedan in which they were going to Edwardsville, Ill., after attending a dance at Granite City, crashed into the rear end of a heavy truck trailer at 1:30 a. m. today at Twenty-seventh street and Madison avenue in Granite City. All were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.

Their injuries are, Verna Cunningham, 19 years old, fractured skull, right arm and hip; Bernice Fagg, 19, bruises; Dorothy Barnett, 18, fractured right arm; Glen Schneider, 21, lacerations; Robert Dameron, 22, fractured jaw, and Lester Schaefer, 21, bruises. The girls live at Edwardsville and the young men at Granite City.

Schneider was driving the sedan which was wrecked. The truck was driven by Russell Freeland of Detroit. Schneider hit the trailer in trying to pass it.

$800 DAMAGE CAUSED BY FIRE

Blaze in Building Starts in Woodpile Near Furnace.

Fire starting in a woodpile next to the furnace in a three-story brick building at 5562 Enright avenue yesterday afternoon caused damage estimated by Fire Chief Devoto at $500 to the building and $300 to its contents.

Three women and two children ran from the building when they smelled smoke. They were Mrs. Eva Berman and her 5-year-old son and Mrs. Abe Marcus, occupants of the first floor, and Mrs. Anna Moskowitz of New York and her 3-year-old son. The second and third floors were vacant.

INDIAN KILLS HIS DAUGHTER

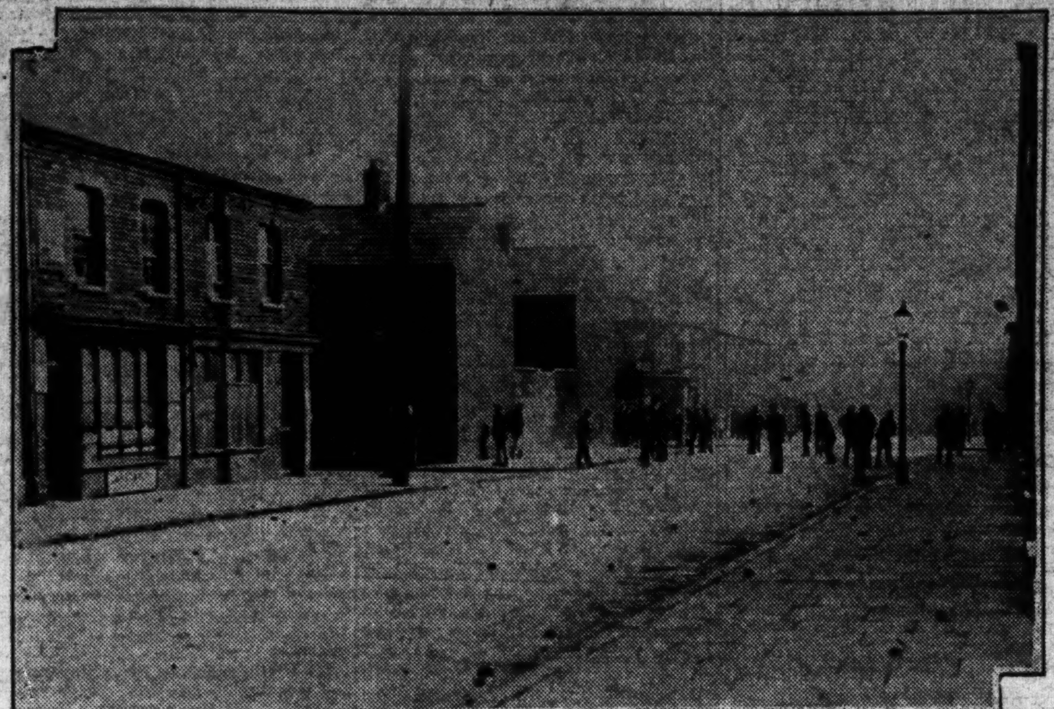
Cuts Own Throat When Threats Are Made to Take Child.

By the Associated Press.

EL CENTRO, Cal., Oct. 21.—Threats that his daughter would be taken from him since the death of her mother a year ago led Ambrose Brown, Yuma Reservation Indian, police said yesterday, to kill the girl, Annabell, 5, and inflict wounds on his throat which probably will be fatal.

Police were informed other Indians made the threats.

When Jobless Fought Police in Belfast



BALACLARA street at height of outbreak in which one man was killed, 48 persons injured, including seven policemen. The unemployed, forced back to the street corner line, are throwing cobblestones at the police. Stones may be seen littering the pavement.

Hit by Street Car at 12th and Olive

William C. Cisco, 6032 Clemens avenue, was struck by a westbound Olive street car last night when he crossed through the safety zone at the northwest corner of Twelfth boulevard and Olive street. He is at Missouri Pacific Hospital with a skull injury. The motorman, Louis Kinger, 4735A Newcomb place, said Cisco stepped in front of the car.

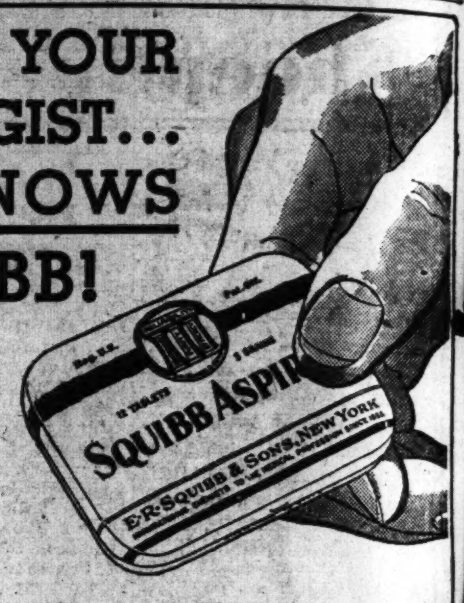
San Juan Auditor Shoots Self.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 21.—Jose Pena Reyes, Municipal Auditor for San Juan and auditor for the Insular Racing Commission, was in critical condition today with a bullet wound in the head. Police said he had attempted suicide. Yesterday he received an order to deliver the books of the Racing Commission to the Insular Auditor for examination.

Goethe Medal for French Premier.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Premier Herriot of France, through the French Ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, expressed his thanks to President von Hindenburg today for conferring on him the Goethe Medal in the name of the German Government. The medal was presented to the Premier a few days ago by the German Ambassador at Paris.

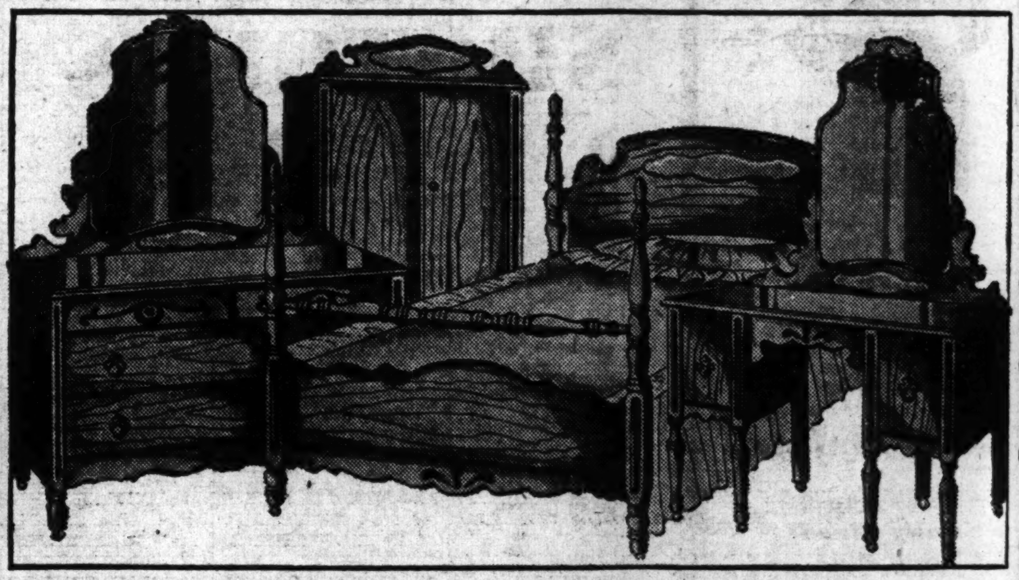


TRUST YOUR DRUGGIST... HE KNOWS SQUIBB!

Ask your druggist about any Squibb product and he'll tell you that it *must* be Pure. He knows the tradition of E. R. Squibb & Sons—that the first law of the House of Squibb is Purity. Therefore, when your druggist hands you Squibb Aspirin, you'll know that he is protecting *you*.

Say "Squibb Aspirin, please!" Look for the name before you buy.

SQUIBB ASPIRIN
PURE • EFFECTIVE • SAFE



DON'T PASS THIS UP
FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY'S
32d ANNIVERSARY SALE
"The Sale of a Thousand Bargains"

WALNUT VENEER CEDAR CHEST
$19 Value $8.95

Axminster Rugs $14.85
9x12 Size
$29 Value

4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite $39.50
This lovely bedroom is complete, all four pieces included. A simple, charming design that will be in style many years from now. Walnut finish panel decorated. Only the 32d Anniversary Sale could bring such a value at this.

FELT-BASE RUGS
9x12 Size
$9 Value .. $3.89

Porcelain Walnut
CIRCULATOR HEATER
$22 Value
$14.95
Never before priced so low. Take advantage of this great Anniversary offer.

Two-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite $39.50
One astonishing value after another—and here's a bargain we hardly thought possible ourselves. Even the quality of materials used in the construction of these three pieces are rarely found in Suites selling for less than $90.00. The 2-piece Mohair Suite is upholstered in high-grade wool mohair in your choice of the following shades: Woodrose, taupe and green. All pieces have serpentine fronts, pleated borders and reverse cushions of rayon and multi-velour. Davenport makes a bed.

Imported Oriental Throw Rugs
$7 Value
$1.79

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

EUREKA Vacuum
Rebuilt
$19.95
Attachments Free

The Best Cordu
Coat Sears Offe
Sheeplin

Front Quarte
$5

WE'VE tested it in our la
ter horsehide gives fi
leather from other parts o
looking with ¾-wool gray
jean cloth sleeve linings. B

Special!
For
Boys'
Overcoats
• *Sizes 3 to 9*
• *Fully Lined*
• *Navy Blue*
$2.49

BOYS' REGULATION style overcoats in navy blue only. Double-breasted model, brass buttons on front and sleeves. Scarlet cotton flannelette lined body, sateen lined shoulders. Emblem on sleeve.

Caps to Match, 49c

Boys' Collarless Eton Suits
$1.95
Boys' suits consist of coat, poplin waist, 4-in-hand tie and full lined shorts. An unusual value. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Shirts
39c
Boys' shirts made of sturdy materials in plain colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 14½. Cut full.

Main Floor—Both Stores

Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 9

SEARS, R
Grand & V

Premier. … dent von Hindenburg today for conferring on him the Goethe Medal in the name of the German Government. The medal was presented to the Premier a few days ago by the German Ambassador at Paris.

OUR
ST…
OWS
B!

bout any Squibb product
at it *must* be Pure. He
of E. R. Squibb & Sons
of the House of Squibb
re, when your druggist
Aspirin, you'll know that
u.
pirin, please!" Look for
ou buy.

BB ASPIRIN
FECTIVE • SAFE

IS UP
OMPANY'S
Y SALE
Bargains"

ite $39.50
d. A from ersary

Mohair $39.50
hardly the for grade and cush-

TIL 9 O'CLOCK
KLIN
COMPANY
LIN AVE.

EUREKA Vacuum Rebuilt $19.95
Attachments Free

The Best Corduroy Coat Sears Offers

Sheeplined Corduroys

- *Big Wombat Collars*
- *36 Inches Long*
- *Sizes 34 to 48*

$5.45

MADE of the finest selected top grade Blue Corduroy cloth, sheepskin ever offered at this price. Blue corduroy with Wombat collar, 36 inches in length, all-around belt. Stromproof, windproof and showerproof; extra full cut for arms, shoulders and elbows.

Front Quarter Horsehide
$5.45

WE'VE tested it in our laboratories! Front quarter horsehide gives five times the wear that leather from other parts of the skin does. Smart looking with ¾-wool gray linings and black cotton jean cloth sleeve linings. Be ready for cold weather.

Main Floor—Both Stores

Special! For Boys'

Overcoats
- *Sizes 3 to 9*
- *Fully Lined*
- *Navy Blue*

$2.49

BOYS' REGULATION style overcoats in navy blue only. Double-breasted model, brass buttons on front and sleeves. Scarlet cotton flannelette lined body, sateen lined shoulders. Emblem on sleeve.

Caps to Match, 49c

Boys' Collarless Eton Suits
$1.95
Boys' suits consist of coat, poplin waist, 4-in-hand tie and full lined shorts. An unusual value. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Shirts
39c
Boys' shirts made of sturdy materials in plain colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 14½. Cut full.

Main Floor—Both Stores

The Old Hunter Says
"GO to Sears to get ready for the hunting season, if you're after a high-grade, dependable gun, good ammunition and a sensible outfit. Sears prices are the lowest possible for quality, and satisfaction is guaranteed."

Ranger Repeater
12, 16 and 20 Gauge
SHOTGUNS
$5 Down (Small Carrying Charge) $26.98 Cash

Longer Life . . . .
Easier Action . . . .
and Accuracy . . . .

MAN! HERE'S THE SPEED you want. Six shots in eight seconds! Steel proof tested barrel, polished and blued, walnut stock and fore-arm. All working parts of chrome vanadium steel. It's the gun you want for all-around shooting.

Single-Barrel Shotguns
A VERY SPECIAL PRICE . . . barrel is proof tested, walnut finish, case-hardened frame. Automatic ejector. 12, 16, 20, 410 gauge, 30-in. barrel, full choke. $5.98

Double-Barrel Shotguns
Double-barrel hammerless shotguns, high pressure, blued steel barrel. Walnut stock and fore-end. 12, 16 gauge. 30-inch barrel. $11.95

Model 53 Springfield Rifle
Shoots 22 calibers, single shot bolt action, handles short or long or long rifle. Regular or high speed ammunition. Exceptional value $4.79

"Mallard" Sport Load
Size 4, 5 and 6 Shots
25 in Box.. 66c
Loaded with genuine Du Pont smokeless powder, over size, non-corrosive primer, instantaneous ignition. For all-around shooting.
Case of 500........$12.40

Canvas Gun Cases $1.79
10-oz. waterproof olive duck, reinforced with leather, cotton flannel lining. Pocket for cleaning rod. Take down and automatic model.

Gasoline Lantern $3.98
Patented one-match generator. Generates from 300 to 400 candle power. Gasoline container holds one quart.

Hunting Caps 49c
Corduroy hunting caps, reinforced throughout, lined ear protectors. Sizes 7 to 7⅝. Brown color. Real value.

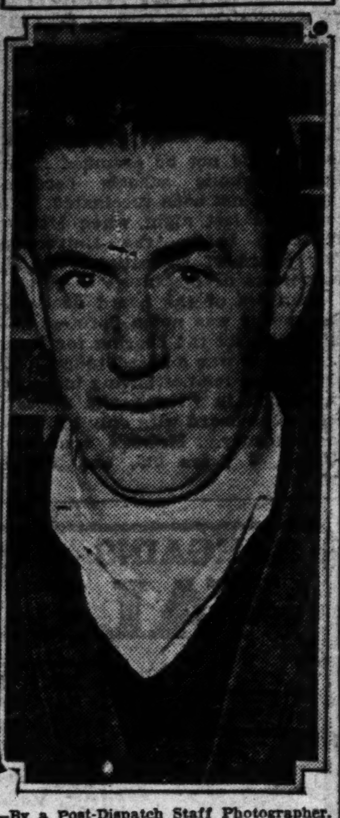
Men's Wool Socks Pr., 59c
Men's warm sportsman socks, made of pure wool, gray color with red tops. 18 inches long. Exceptional value.

Basement—Both Stores

Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 9
Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Grand & Winnebago - - Kingshighway & Easton

HELD FOR BIGAMY



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
RALPH R. SULLIVAN.

TWO OF 3 WIVES OF WELDER GLAD TO GET RID OF HIM

But the Third, Who Is No. 2 on His List, Wants Him Back to Support Her and Child.

A warrant charging bigamy was issued at Clayton yesterday against Ralph R. Sullivan, 36-year-old welder, of Pattonville, after he admitted three wives and no divorces. He was arrested yesterday a this home, where he resided with his second wife, after a complaint by his third wife.

Sullivan's first marriage was in 1916, he said, to Miss Millicent Wall, Springfield, Ill., by whom he had three children. Four years ago he left her and come to St. Louis. He married Miss Grace Gereau last March and has been living with her at the home of her parents at Pattonville. They have a son, Ralph Jr., born July 20, four days after his marriage to Miss Harriet Cross, 19 years old, 8735 West place, St. John's Station.

Sullivan's matrimonial experiences came to light after an investigation by the parents of the third wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cross, who heard rumors of the wife at Pattonville. They first began inquiry in Springfield, Ill., where he had said he formerly lived, and discovered the first wife. Then they returned, found wife No. 2 and notified authorities.

The warrant was sworn out by a Deputy Sheriff when none of the wives showed an inclination to prosecute. Wife No. 1, it was reported, is glad to be rid of him; wife No. 2 wants him back so that he can support her, and wife No. 3 is willing for No. 2 to have him.

Since the third marriage in July, Sullivan explained his frequent absences to his second wife, with whom he made his home, on the ground he was "working overtime." He told his third wife he was living in St. Charles and wanted to remain there until he "got his debts paid." He made frequent visits at her home, however.

Third Wife's Story.

Mrs. Harriet Cross Sullivan, the third wife, whose father is a clerk for the Terminal Railroad, told her story to a reporter after she had returned home from the Sheriff's office.

"I met Mickie, as we called him, a year ago last July at the home of a friend. We began going together and he gave me a diamond ring last Christmas. Later he asked to marry me and we set the date for July. The folks wanted the wedding to take place at the Episcopal Church where we attend, but he said, 'No, let's keep it quiet awhile, because I'll get razzed so much by the fellows at work.' So we went to Waterloo with another couple, returned and spent the night here at home.

"My parents invited him to live here, but he said he was in debt and would rather continue to board in St. Charles as it cost him less than he felt he ought to pay if he lived with us. He said he would move in when his debts were paid. He used to pick up my father almost every morning on St. Charles road on the way to work and he'd come by for supper every few evenings. Sometimes we'd go out to a show or to visit friends. He'd manage to get away early, though, and he always had some excuse for not spending the week-end with me.

"Then the visits began to be fewer and we began to be a little suspicious, as he never offered to pay a cent for my support. A friend of ours told us of a rumor he had another wife so my folks decided to investigate."

Mrs. Grace Gereau Sullivan, wife No. 2, is 23 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gereau. She formerly was cashier at Westlake Park, an amusement resort near Pattonville.

When interviewed she was distracted and weeping. "I want him back, he's all I've got," she said. "I just can't believe it's true. He was as kind as he could be and I never dreamed he could be guilty of a thing like this. They wouldn't even let me talk to him after he was arrested. I thought his first wife got a divorce. She doesn't want him and his third wife doesn't want him so why can't I have him."

She met him several years ago, she said, when he was raising rabbits with a friend on a nearby farm. His frequent absences from home during recent months made her only "slightly suspicious," she said. He always explained he had been working overtime in order to make money to buy them a home. He was employed at the St. Louis Steel Package Co., 5739 Natural Bridge avenue.

Five Held for Looting Store.

ELDON, Mo., Oct. 20.—Five men were arrested yesterday by Asa Gunn, Chief of Police, on a charge of robbery of a store of clothing valued at $300 Friday night. All of the goods, hidden in a wood south of here, was recovered. The men held say they are Cecil Phillips, John Bass, Sam Stevens, Flynn Tyler and Orville Cornett.

Brush Fires Threaten Ranches.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—One man was burned severely and ranches were threatened by fires sweeping through dry brush at several places in San Francisco Bay counties yesterday. John Curtis, a rancher, was burned as he ran through encircling flames that roared over hundreds of acres of pasture lands 11 miles northwest of Santa Rosa in Sonoma County.

SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
$7.50
$10—$12.50
Latest Styles
NEW SUITS
All-Wool, All Sizes $15
DUNN'S
59 Years at
912-14-16 Franklin

LAUER'S, 825 N. 6th

3-ROOM CIRCULATOR HEATER
Regular $39.50 Value
41 Inches High
25 Inches Wide
18-Inch Firepot
$23.98

Note These Features
Cast Iron Front—
New Arch Style Cast Iron Top—
Solid Cast Iron Interior—
Walnut Porcelain Exterior—
Burns Wood, Soft Coal or Hard Coal.

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

1 to 2 Room Circulator HEATER. $16.98 *$25 Value*

LAUER Furniture Co.
825 North Sixth St.
Just South of Franklin

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent Advertisement found them promptly.

STAR SQUARE—A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

PEEP-PEEP AUTO HORN 79c CHROME PLATED

3925 W. Florissant
3028 N. Grand
2300 S. Grand
5032 Gravois
3224 Meramec
PHONE CENTRAL 5020

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.—SUNDAY TILL 1 P.M.
STAR SQUARE STORES
Downtown Stores 1129 LOCUST ST.-20th & LOCUST

7192 Manchester
4248 Manchester
4969 Delmar
5941 Easton
2731 Cherokee
PHONE CENTRAL 5020

WARNER'S Liquid Solder Radiator Cement 39c

BRUNSWICK TIRES
STANDARD QUALITY
DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR TO YOU AT EXTREME SAVINGS
Brunswick Patriot Balloons
29x4.40 or 30x4.50 $3.75 Ea.
28x4.75 or 29x5.00 $4.45 Ea.
29x4.75 or 29x4.50 $3.95 Ea.
31x5.00 or 31x5.25 $5.95 Ea.
Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices
ALSO NEW LOW PRICES ON SUPER SERVICE HEAVY DUTY BRUNSWICK BALLOONS
BRUNSWICK HEAVY DUTY INNER TUBES
29x4.40, 30x4.50, 29x4.75 79c Other Sizes in Proportion
Tires Mounted Free

SAVE $4.00 TO $10.00 ON QUALITY BATTERIES
STAR SQUARE MAJOR GUARANTEED BATTERY $2.95 Exchange Price For All Light Weight Cars
Star Square Heavy Duty Batteries Guaranteed 18 Months 13-PLATE... $4.85 Exchange Price 15-PLATE... $6.95
SUPREME 15-Plate Batteries Guaranteed 2 Years $6.39 Exchange Price

SUPREME 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil 5 Gallons In Your Can $1.89 Light, Medium or Heavy
5-Gallon Sealed Can......$2.15
2-Gallon Sealed Can......$1.00

MOBILOIL 5 GALLON Sealed Can $3.95 Grades A-AF Arctic & B
1 gallon 600W gear grease ... 69c

188 PROOF ALCOHOL, EVEREADY PRESTONE AND RADIATOR GLYCERINE AT LOWEST PRICES

SHOT GUN SHELLS SMOKELESS Non-Corrosive Primers 16-20 Gauge, Box 25 50c 12 Gauge, Box 25 55c

Combination Stop and Tail Light Chrome Band 98c Fits All Cars

Muffler Assembly Ford & Chev. With Pipe.... $2.19 Other Car Mufflers Only $1.86 to $2.77

Head Lamp VISORS Aluminum; Pair .... 19c Chromium with jewels. Pair 49c

$7.50 ELEC. Trumpet Auto Horn $2.89 Chrome Plated

$1.50 ASH TRAY AND CIGAR LIGHTER Clamps on to dash. Walnut finish, trimmed with Chrome....... 89c

DOOR LOCK HANDLES FORD A $1.05 All Other Cars, $1.25

MIRROR & CLOCK $1.45 30-Hour Clock

Generators Ford T Generator $2.89 Ford A Generator $3.10 Chevrolet Generator $3.69 Most All Other Cars $6.50 Exchange Prices

$1.50 BALLOON JACK With Extension Handle 89c

RCA LICENSED $29.50 STEINITE Super T. R. F. Screen-Grid RADIO $12.95 With Pentode Power and Dynamic Speaker. COMPLETE WITH TUBES

1933 NAVIGATOR FIVE-TUBE RADIO With 3 triple grid tubes, pentode and dynamic speaker. COMPLETE $19.95

$69.50 Travler 10-Tube Super-Heterodyne RADIO Screen grid, twin Pentode and twin detector tubes, tone control, automatic volume control. COMPLETE........... $29.95

45-Volt B Batteries...... 88c
Aerial Kits.......... 69c
Du Way Aerial Eliminator..... 79c
Stick Tape Aerial......... 62c
1½-Volt Dry Cell Batteries.. 25c

FREE! Your radio set and your radio tubes tested free at any of our stores.

SAVE to ½ ON GENUINE RCA Radiotron Tubes

201	37c	235	95c
226	47c	224A	95c
227	57c	245	64c
280	57c	112	95c
171	54c	247	95c

ROOFING PAPER 3-Ply Gravel Coated with cement and nails; roll 108 sq. ft........ $1.39

SAVE ½ on AUTO HEATERS
$10 GOERLICH HOT-WATER HEATERS $4.95 A very serviceable Hot-Water Heater with vacuum driven fan to circulate warm air throughout car.
Complete, Ready to Install in Any Car

GENUINE EUREKA HOT-WATER HEATERS Regular $12.50 Value
Complete Ready to Install $5.95
No poison gases with a genuine Eureka Hot-Water Heater. The kind you were asked $15 to $18 for is being sold at a saving of less than one-half. These Heaters have an electric fan circulating the warm air throughout the car.
Chromium front and adjustable heat guard.

$2 Top Recovering LONG GRAIN 64 in. wide. Durable quality. Yd. 65c

$1.50 CHROME PLATED HINGE MIRROR 79c

Auto Top Dressing Superior Quality. Per Pint 59c Touch-up Enamel, superior quality. Can 15c

OIL PARKING LANTERNS Red Globe 75c

$1.50 Floor Mats Rubber—Felt Back For Most All Cars 95c

Universal Cylinder Head Lubricator With Oil Adds life to motor. Prevents carbon. With oil, fittings and pipe. $1.89

Rubber Floor Mats
Ford Model A....55c
Ford Model T....53c
Chevrolet 55c
Most Other Cars..49c

TRICO AUTOMATIC Windshield CLEANER Head Only $2.85

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—SEND DRAFT OR MONEY ORDER

MAN IN ALIENATION SUIT DIES

By the Associated Press.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 21.—John Eshleman Lloyd, former Philadelphia lumber merchant, who figured in a $250,000 alienation suit, died yesterday at the home of his second wife, Mrs. Mary Penrose Guilford Lloyd. He was 54, and had been ill since last spring.

Lloyd and his first wife, Mrs. Judith Voscelli Lloyd, a motion picture actress, were divorced in Reno, Nev., early this year and Lloyd soon afterward married his second wife while he was ill in a hotel in San Francisco. After coming East to her home here, the second Mrs. Lloyd was made a defendant in the suit, being charged by the first wife with having alienated Lloyd's affections. The suit is still pending in the Chester County Court here.

Claudel Gets Honorary Degree.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Ambassador Paul Claudel of France and Prime Minister Richard Bedford Bennett of Canada have been made honorary doctors of law by the University of the State of New York, at ceremonies last night in the State Education Building. The degrees were conferred by Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education and president of the university.

The BEST ALL WOOL SUIT IN ST. LOUIS $15
A $25 VALUE YALE SUIT
L. ROTHGIESSER 718-20 PINE

Great $1 DOWN Sale

Here's the offer you've been waiting for—it gives you immediate possession of your new Fall clothes. $1 secures any garment up to $20—Balance in easy weekly payments.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
SUITS
TOPCOATS—O'COATS

For downright good looks and all-wool quality you can't beat these Fifth Avenue tailored clothes at $19.50

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
DRESSES
Just arrived — Beautiful Dresses of silk crepe and sport materials—Styles for all occasions.
$5.98 $7.98 $9.98
ON WEEKLY TERMS

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
COATS
RICHLY FURRED
Fashioned from fine materials—Beautifully lined—Blacks, Greens—Browns—Sizes to 56.
$14.98 to $39.98
EXTRA EASY CREDIT

Moskin's CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
519 WASHINGTON
Shoes on Credit

LOOK At These BARGAINS!
UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

FLOOR SAMPLES..
USED FURNITURE...
ODDS and ENDS from
The Stock of the
SMITH
Furniture Stores
BOUGHT
from the
U. S. District Court
Jos. T. Davis
Receiver in
Bankruptcy

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES—on a great assortment of pieces from the Smith stocks—those which have some slight imperfections. You've never seen such fine Furniture for so little money! Hurry—for best choice!

ON SALE AT OUR EXCHANGE STORES

Special Low Terms

LIVING-ROOM SUITES ... 2 and 3 pieces; choice of many styles; good for years of service $9.75
BED-DAVENPORT SUITES ... 2 pieces; a variety of styles and upholstery materials to choose from...... $12.95
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES Excellent values.. You'll have to hurry to get one at this price........ $18.75
8-PC. DINING-ROOM SUITES Unusual bargains; including extension table, buffet and 6 chairs........ $23.95
8-PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT Including 5-pc. breakfast set, gas range, refrigerator and felt-base rug; all for .. $24.85
5-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS Solid oak, drop-leaf table and 4 chairs; exceptional bargains at........ $5.95

HEATING STOVES As Low as $3.95
GAS RANGES Full Porcelain $12.75
Metal Day-Beds Sacrificed at $2.75
Cogswell CHAIRS Your Choice $6.75
Odd Dressers Many Styles $5.95

Both Stores Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

FIVE BEARS IN FIGHT AT ZOO; ONE INJURED

Keepers Rescue "Bobby" With Ammonia Guns After He Is Attacked by Mates.

Another bitter fight raged in the Zoo bear pits yesterday afternoon, the second within five weeks to require use of ammonia guns.

In the previous battle Tom, a North American black bear, was killed by one of his cage mates, Mike, a Himalayan brown. Yesterday's battle was in a different pit, occupied exclusively by European brown bears.

Bobby, almost full grown and one of the largest in the pit, was the victim. Zoo keepers, feeding in the Kadiak pit, adjoining, heard roars and growls but paid no immediate attention, thinking it was just another scuffle. However, when the sounds increased instead of diminishing, they hurried over and found all five bears in the moat at the front of the cage.

Ray, the other male, was biting and clawing Bobby, while the three females lent what aid they could. Bobby fought back but with four against him it was a losing battle and one that was increasing momentarily in intensity. The keepers hurriedly turned a hose upon the group but that failed to stop the battle. Then they used ammonia guns. The other bears scampered off, clawing at their noses. Bobby stayed in the moat. Somewhat torn and bleeding, he was removed from the pit and the company of the other bears.

"I don't know what could have caused the fight," said Director Vierheller. "Of course, Ray's a mean bear, but there must be something in the air to cause all the trouble that's going on now. Maybe it's politics of perhaps Bobby ruffled Ray's dignity. However, it probably will all blow over in a few days and then we will put Bobby back."

BURGLARS FORCE WINDOW, GET JEWELRY VALUED AT $1795

Mrs. Gilbert Candy Reports Robbery of Her Home, 6165 Kingsbury Place.

Theft of jewelry valued at $1795 was reported last night by Mrs. Ida Candy, wife of Gilbert Candy, 6165 Kingsbury place, who said it was taken between noon and 8 p. m. yesterday by burglars who forced a rear window. The jewelry, which included wrist watches, dinner rings and a barpin, was in a dresser drawer in a second-floor bedroom. A maid was present in the house part of the afternoon, but left several times on errands. Candy is a director of the Busy Bee Candy Co. and head of the Athens Investment Co.

Henry Lee, 5107 Labadie avenue, driver of a truck for the Excelsior Leader Laundry Co., 2325 Texas avenue, was held up in an alley in the 800 block of Bremen avenue yesterday by an armed man, who took $30 and his watch. The robber escaped in an automobile with an accomplice.

Roy Cleveland, 1227 Sunset avenue, Richmond Heights, was walking near Fourth and Market streets yesterday afternoon, when three men asked him if he wanted to "have a good time." He was agreeable and started to follow them. At the mouth of an alley between Third and Fourth streets, they seized him and took his overcoat, watch and a bundle of clothing he was carrying. He found Probationary Patrolman Ralph Mayhill in the neighborhood and pointed out the men. Mayhill, after firing one shot, captured one man, but the others escaped. The prisoner, however, had the bundle of clothing and was wearing the overcoat. He refused to make a statement.

SEARCH FOR KNIFE WITH WHICH MOVIE ACTRESS WAS STABBED

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 21.—The ownership of one pocket knife and the whereabouts of another were sought by police today in their investigation of the serious stabbing of 23-year-old Donna Rose Wheelock, movie extra. Charles Morton, actor, is held as a material witness.

Miss Wheelock told authorities she stabbed herself yesterday in her apartment where Morton was visiting her. But J. H. Wearne, Detective Lieutenant, said the small pearl-handled knife found in the apartment could not have inflicted such serious wounds. He said Morton's pocket knife was missing.

Morton said he went into the kitchen to mix Miss Wheelock a drink and when he re-entered the living room he found her wounded.

An improvement in her condition was noted by physicians who performed a blood transfusion. Morton told authorities she said she played prominent roles in several New York stage productions.

Morton recently was ordered to pay alimony to Lya Lys, Russian screen dancer. His marriage to Lolita Mendrona, also a dancer, was annulled in 1929.

Presbyterian Honor Moderator.

"Moderators Day" is being observed by Presbyterians in St. Louis today in honor of the Rev. Charles W. Kerr, of Tulsa, Ok., moderator of the General Assembly. Meetings will be held at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, corner of Cabanne, at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock. There will be a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at which Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor of the church, will preside.

HEARING ON VACCINATION REFUSAL SET FOR NOV. 3

75 Supporters of Parent in University City Case Appear Before School Board.

A hearing for Lloyd S. McGee, 1255 Waldron avenue, University City, to show cause why his two sons should not be excluded from entering public schools because they have not been vaccinated, was continued last night when McGee appeared before the University City Board of Education with 75 supporters of his cause.

Members of the board declared the matter was not a "protest affair," and set the hearing for Nov. 3. McGee was advised to present his reasons for not having his sons vaccinated in writing and appear before the board with only his wife and attorney. McGee's sons are Marion, 6 years old, and Richard, 5.

WOMAN INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO; DRIVER IS HELD

Miss Bertha Goldman Hurt at Page Boulevard and Hamilton Avenue; Taken to Hospital.

Miss Bertha Goldman, 5878A Page boulevard suffered fractures of the left arm and leg, when she was struck at Page boulevard and Hamilton avenue by an automobile driven by Tim Shea, 5910 Cote Brilliante avenue. She was taken to the Jewish Hospital. Shea was charged with felonious wounding.

Miss Thelma Reeder, 5650 Pershing avenue, suffered a fractured collar bone and internal injuries, when an automobile in which she was riding and driven by Harry Perkins, 3568 Manhattan avenue, Maplewood, struck a light standard at Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. She was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital. Perkins suffered lacerations.

BARGAINS — NEVER EQUALED
WALL PAPER

Charming Designs
Guaranteed Quality
Fadeproof
Sold in Combinations

Look at These Prices!
5c Values Now 1c
10c Values Now 3c
15c Values Now 5c
25c Values Now 7c
75c Values Now 10c

Marvelous 30-Inch
Rough Plasters
As low as 10c per roll
Fadeproof

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.

BALL SPECIALS

Seasoned Oak
Cord Wood
$7.90 Per Cord
Best Price in City

Tennessee Red
Cedar Posts
7 FT. ROUND 12c Ea. | 6 FT. SQUARE 19c Ea.
9 ft. Red Cedar Clothes Posts...75c
Clothes Props 10c
While They Last

EVERGREENS
(8 Different Species)
As Low As 49c EACH
Drive by Today and Select Yours from Our Large Varied Stock.

Grass Seed Specials!
3 lbs. LAWN MIX.... 26c
5 lbs. LAWN MIX.... 42c
10 lbs. LAWN MIX..... 79c
Kentucky Blue Grass
5 Lbs. 59c 10 Lbs. $1.06
White Clover
5 Lbs. $1.69

FURNACES
HOT AIR $34.25
For Average Small Home. Complete with Casing and Canopy.

Charred Kegs
1 Gallon Keg......99c
5 Gallon Keg....$1.43
10 Gallon Keg....$1.93

Cyclone Fence
36 inch....... 5¾c ft.
42 inch ....7¼c ft.
48 inch....... 8¼c ft.
In Roll Lots

FREE DELIVERY CITY OR COUNTY
Ball Lumber and Supply Co.
Ladue Rd. and Terminal R. R. in Clayton CLayton 1001
½ Mile West of Clayton Court House

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

75c CONGRESS CARDS 33c
60c SYRUP OF FIGS 33c
SAL HEPATICA 1.20 Size 64c
1.00 PYRO-SANA 43c
1.50 Renault's Wine Tonic 83c
25c CUTICURA SOAP 16c
1 LB. Psyllium SEED 39c
40c SHINOLA SETS 23c
65c POND'S CREAMS 29c
1.00 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 58c
35c FREEZONE 19c
50c Hinds H. & A. Cream 26c
75c BAUME BENGUE 42c
65c BARBA-SOL 31c
50c KOTEX BELTS 21c

1.00 Squibb's MINERAL OIL 39c
1.50 AGAROL 78c
50c UNGUENTINE 27c

Thrifty DRUG STORE
707 Washington Av.
FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY
50c Salomint TOOTH PASTE 13c
25c Feenamint 9c
Right reserved to limit quantities

10c LIFEBUOY SOAP 3c
50c MOLLE SHAVING CREAM 21c
35c ENERGINE 18c

50c SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE......23c
75c MINERAL OIL, Pt....29c
25c DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE........8c
1.00 LYSOL............62c

FREE! A BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED JAPANESE FLOWER VASE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE

1.00 ARMAND'S FACE POWDER 47c
RUBBING ALCOHOL, 1 Pint.....9c
1.50 CITRO CARBONATE 84c
50c PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH.....16c
Obsolete Style

ANOTHER Thrifty Price Setting Ad—You Don't Need Coupons, You Don't Need Guarantees. Our Price—Our Merchandise Speaks for Itself. Imitation Is the Sincerest of Flattery.
Don't Confuse Thrifty Ads With Ballyhoo Advertisements
WE DEFY COMPETITION

LOWER ST. LOUIS DRUG PRICES
1.25 CREOMULSION 76c
30c MODESS 10c
35c BAYER ASPIRIN...........16c
50c MINIT-RUB 29c
1.00 SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL..61c
30c HILL'S CASCARA QUININE..14c
1.25 CAROID & BILE SALTS...81c
1.00 VASELINE HAIR TONIC...52c
85c MEAD'S DEXTRI MALTOSE 46c
50c LADY ESTHER 4 PUR'SE CR.29c
1.75 MYELADOL $1.24
1.50 VIRGINIA DARE TONIC....88c
1.50 PETROLAGAR 77c
50c JERGENS LOTION 27c
1.00 MINERAL OIL & AGAR....69c
1.00 SUPER "D" COD LIV. OIL, 67c
2.50 LACTOGEN $1.67
85c KRUSCHEN SALTS 44c
75c ENO SALTS.............44c

25c Kleenex 8c

SUNDRIES
35c CANNON TOWELS 10c
35c WHISK BROOMS 14c
2 for 25c WASH CLOTHS 2 for 17c
RUBBER GLOVES 14c
SHINOLA 6c
3.50 BABY BEN CLOCKS..$2.29
1.50 ELECTRIC TOASTERS..69c
50c WEST TOOTH BRUSH...16c
1.50 GILBERT CLOCKS 89c

NEVER UNDERSOLD---Knowingly
25c ZERBST COLD CAPSULES...9c
60c MILK OF MAGNESIA.......24c
16 OZ. PADRE'S WINE TONIC..58c
1.40 S. M. A. BABY FOOD.....79c
50c BURMA SHAVE, JAR......27c
75c ALOPHEN PILLS 36c
1.20 SYRUP OF PEPSIN.......67c
$1 HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CR.58c
1.00 OVALTINE 54c
60c REM COUGH SYRUP 35c
1.00 SQUIBB'S ADEX TABS.....61c
1.00 ASPIRIN; 100's 36c
35c BROMO QUININE (GROVE'S) 14c
35c VICK'S SALVE 18c
50c PEROXIDE, U. S. P.........17c
20c KEN-L-RATION 8c
50c WITCH HAZEL 17c
45c PLUTO WATER 26c
1.00 BAY RUM, N. F..........69c

FREE! MEN! FREE!
An Autostrop Razor, Complete With Strop and One Blade, With Each Purchase of a 50c Tube of Super-Lather Shaving Cream, at. 29c

FREE! LADIES! FREE!
A Form-Fitting Sanitary Belt With Each Purchase of a Box of KOTEX...at 23c

NO MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

SPECIALS

Tennessee Red
Cedar Posts
7 FT. ROUND 12c Ea. | 6 FT. SQUARE 19c Ea.
9 ft. Red Cedar Clothes Posts...75c
Clothes Props....10c
While They Last

REENS
Species)
9c EACH
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Grass Seed
Specials!
3 lbs. LAWN MIX.... 26c
5 lbs. LAWN MIX.... 42c
10 lbs. LAWN MIX.....79c
Kentucky Blue Grass
5 Lbs. 59c 10 Lbs. $1.06
White Clover
5 Lbs. $1.69

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Home.
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Charred Kegs
1 Gallon Keg......99c
5 Gallon Keg....$1.43
10 Gallon Keg....$1.93

Cyclone Fence
36 inch....... 5¾c ft.
42 inch .... 7¼c ft.
48 inch....... 8¼c ft.
In Roll Lots

ERY CITY OR COUNTY
r and Supply Co.
R. R. in Clayton CLayton 1004
of Clayton Court House

sts in the Post-Dispatch are being read
than can be reached through any other
lists rent rooms quickly.

43c
1.50 Renault's Wine Tonic 83c
29c
1.00 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 58c
31c
50c KOTEX BELTS 21c
10c LIFEBUOY SOAP 3c
50c MOLLE SHAVING CREAM 21c
35c ENERGINE 18c
1.00 ARMAND'S FACE POWDER....47c
RUBBING ALCOHOL, 1 Pint..... 9c
1.50 CITRO CARBONATE 84c
50c PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH..... 16c
Obsolete Style

u Don't Need Guarantees.
the Sincerest of Flattery.
Advertisements
TION

ER UNDERSOLD---Knowingly
ZERBST COLD CAPSULES...9c
MILK OF MAGNESIA......24c
OZ. PADRE'S WINE TONIC..58c
S. M. A. BABY FOOD.....79c
BURMA SHAVE, JAR......27c
ALOPHEN PILLS 36c
SYRUP OF PEPSIN.......67c
HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CR.58c
OVALTINE 54c
REM COUGH SYRUP 35c
SQUIBB'S ADEX TABS.....61c
ASPIRIN; 100's 36c
BROMO QUININE (GROVE'S) 14c
VICK'S SALVE 18c
PEROXIDE, U. S. P.......17c
KEN-L-RATION 8c
WITCH HAZEL 17c
-PLUTO WATER 26c
BAY RUM, N. F..........69c

REE! LADIES! FREE!
Form-Fitting Sanitary
With Each Purchase
Box of
OTEX...at 23c

TREET CAR OPERATOR ROBBED

eld Up in East St. Louis By Two Men Who Take $20.

James Cunningham, operator of one-man street car, was held up t Fourteenth street and Piggott venue, East St. Louis, last night y two Negroes, one armed with a evolver, who seized Cunningham's money changer containing $20, and fled.

Clarence Hamby, driver of an Alta Sita bus in East St. Louis, was robbed of $14 by a man armed with a pistol, who held Hamby up at Twenty-first street and Market avenue early today.

Approves R. F. C. Loan to Lehigh.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. — The Lehigh Valley Railroad was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to borrow $3,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to pay interest on its bonds and taxes. It also applied for $2,000,000 more for part payment of and in refunding bonds of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., issued in 1893 and guaranteed by the railroad company. These bonds are due Jan. 1 next.

SLACK, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
We're Creating a Sensation!
• This $59.50 Well Known •
ELECTRIC WASHER
Just as Shown
FREE!
Limited Time Only
With a Purchase of Any $89.50 Living-Room Suite, Bedroom Suite or Dining-Room Suite!!
(ONLY ONE WASHER TO A CUSTOMER)
New 1932 Model Washer FREE!
Name prohibited by manufacturer . . . you'll recognize this Washer as a famous make. Many thousands can testify to the superior merits of this nationally known washer.
Latest AGITATOR Type Washer
Reinforced formed steel legs! Double-coated porcelain tub! Sealed gear mechanism! Balloon wringer with improved double release! Fast washing! Easy on clothes!
Genuine MOHAIR or TAPESTRY
Bed-Davenport Suite
WITH ELECTRIC WASHER FREE!
$89.50
Newest style suite . . . harmonizing reverse cushion. Davenport opens into full-size bed!
EASY TERMS
ONLY AT SLACK
Is This Amazing Offer Available.
No Carrying Charge!
SUITE AND ELECTRIC WASHER—BOTH FOR . $89.50
Over 200 Suites to Choose From!
SLACK FURNITURE COMPANY
10 and 12 Collinsville Ave. East St. Louis, Ill.
Free Delivery Within 200 Miles! | Open Sat. Till 9 P. M. Other Eves. by Appt. Phone BRidge 6677. | Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Furniture
Branch Store, 203 West Third St., Alton, Ill.

Feel Your Headache Ease In Few Minutes!

"WHAT SHALL I DO? A DINNER ENGAGEMENT WITH MY EMPLOYER; AND THIS TERRIBLE HEADACHE."
"GET BAYER ASPIRIN. IT WILL RELIEVE YOUR HEADACHE ALMOST INSTANTLY DUE TO ITS PECULIAR QUICK-DISSOLVING PROPERTY."

Quick Dissolving Property of BAYER ASPIRIN Starts Relief 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking

DUE to important, scientific developments in the world-famous Bayer laboratories, almost INSTANT relief from headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains is being afforded millions.

Because of a unique process in making and tableting, Genuine Bayer Aspirin is made to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. *Hence it starts to work almost instantly.* And thus "takes hold" of the average pain or headache in as little as three or four minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

Remember it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which provides this unique, quick-acting property. So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

To identify the genuine, see that any box or bottle of aspirin you buy is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take is stamped clearly with the name "Bayer" in the form of a cross. Remember—Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

Copr. 1932, The Bayer Co., Inc.

KNOCKS WIFE'S HAT OFF WITH HORSESHOE

"Champion Trick Pitcher" Also Rings Pegs He Can't See in Exhibition Here.

Carroll Jackson of Kellerton, Ia., claims to be the "world's champion trick horseshoe pitcher," and his wife believes him.

At an exhibition by her husband last night at horseshoe courts in the rear of 4242 Natural Bridge avenue, she proved it by serving as a hazard while he threw 2½-pound horseshoe over her head and through her legs to make ringers on the peg he could not see at her end of the court.

The expert from Iowa warmed up before his demonstration, while a crowd of about 200 spectators was arriving, by engaging in a quick contest with a local twirler named Joe. Joe had the sympathy of the crowd but seemed a little over-anxious and lost.

Rings Pegs Hid Behind Blanket.

To start the exhibition, Mrs. Jackson placed a peg on each side of the one already in place, and Jackson from the other end of the 40-foot court, after several tries, put a shoe around each of them. After one miss, the champion appeared a little nervous, and a spectator gave a vocal demonstration of a hen that had just laid an egg. "That ought to make him feel at home," the soloist explained to his companions.

It seemed to work. For the next trick, a blanket was held, one edge touching the ground, the other high enough to hide the peg from Jackson. Calmly twirling three or four horseshoes, he tossed them, one after the other over the blanket and "hooked 'em on."

Then things began to get spectacular for the old horseshoe pitchers in the gathering. Mrs. Jackson and a bystander held hands, forming a circle with their arms, high in front of the peg, and through the circle sailed four horseshoes that settled around the post.

William Tell of Horseshoes.

Mrs. Jackson then sat on a stool about five feet in front of the peg, while the champion threw three shoes at her head. They missed her but were ringers. "And I had to get a divorce," someone in the crowd called to Jackson. Then he tossed a ringer or two through a hoop his wife held.

Afterward came the coup de grace of the exhibitionist. Grace Jackson, his faithful wife, sat on the stool with a tall, paper-sack "hat" on her head. The horseshoes hurtled through the air, popped the sack from her head and sailed to rest around a peg. Of course it took several tries but it was a good trick when he did it.

Before the exhibition the hat was passed in the crowd and a goodly sum of change gathered for the performers. When the stunts were at end, the Iowan took a licking in two straight games from "Lefty" Steinmann, city champion.

HOME OF HELENE COSTELLO ROBBED, $50,000 LOOT TAKEN

Two Men Overpower Houseboy During Absence of Actress, Get Jewels and Furs.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Personal possessions, valued at $50,000 by Helene Costello, movie actress, were taken yesterday by robbers who invaded her home in her absence after overpowering a servant. Glato Isnael, the houseboy, said two men looted the home, spending nearly two hours in their search, while a third remained at the wheel of a motor car parked near the residence, located in the exclusive West Los Angeles district.

He said shortly after the actress left the back door bell rang and on answering it he encountered the robbers, who were wearing dark glasses. He was bound and gagged. Isnael said the robbers went directly to the actress' boudoir, removing jewelry, clothing and furs. After they left Isnael wriggled from his bonds and ran to the home of Jack Conway, film director, where a report was telephoned to police.

Miss Costello said the robbers had taken a diamond and platinum bracelet insured for $24,000, three smaller bracelets of similar design, a diamond and platinum necklace and lavalliere of diamonds, pearls and platinum. She said the loss was covered by insurance of $35,000.

ART TALKS IN SCHOOLS

Part of Week's Program to Be Opened Tomorrow.

Talks on art will be given in each of the St. Louis high schools next week as a part of the program of Art Week, which opens tomorrow night with a "Festival of the Arts" at the Old Courthouse. A special exhibition of work by public school art students will be displayed in a gallery at 820 Olive street.

The speakers are Louis La Beaume, president of the board of control of the City Art Museum; Harland Bartholomew, City Plan Commission engineer; Clark McAdams, chief editorial writer of the Post-Dispatch and president of the Artists' Guild; Miss Mary Powell, head of the educational department of the City Art Museum; Paul Benjamin Corr, editor of the St. Louis Art World, and F. C. Alston, an artist and instructor at Sumner High School.

Negro Killed by Police.

HOUSTON, Oct. 21.—Joseph Melbrew, Negro, was shot to death today by two detectives who sought to arrest him for an ax attack on two white women who refused him money. Neither of the women was seriously hurt. The detectives said Melbrew attacked them with a sickle.

UNIVERSITY CITY SCHOOL BONDS SOLD AT PREMIUM OF 3667

$225,000 Issue Authorized at Election Oct. 7 Is Bought By Syndicate.

A $225,000 University City school bond issue was sold last night for $228,667.50 to a syndicate composed of the Boatmen's National Co., the Mississippi Valley Co. and the Mercantile-Commerce Co. Four other syndicates bid for the bonds, which were authorized at a special election Oct. 7, last.

The sale, which was held at University City Junior High School, realized a premium of $1.63 on the $100 or an aggregate premium of $3667.50.

The bonds, which bear 4¼ per cent interest and mature over a 20-year period, will be devoted to the erection of a graded school at Jackson and Balson avenues and a wing containing a gymnasium and auditorium at Hawthorne School, on Hanley road near the Olive Street road. Improvements to other schools will be made also.

Ethical Society Memorial Service.

The Ethical Society of St. Louis will devote the opening part of its meeting next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock to a memorial service for Alfred W. Martin, leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, who died in New York last Saturday. The regular service will follow, at which J. Hutton Hynd, visiting leader, will speak. At 8 p. m. Sunday the annual meeting will be held in the Sheldon Memorial to hear reports and elect four new trustees for the coming year.

SENATOR NORRIS SAYS HOOVER IS 'JONAH IN SHIP OF STATE'

"Let's Throw False Prophet Overboard," He Declares at Mackinaw Dells, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

MACKINAW DELLS, Ill., Oct. 21.—United States Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Republican campaigning for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, yesterday termed President Hoover "a Jonah in the ship of state" and urged: "Let's throw the false prophet overboard and elect a new captain for the ship.

Norris denounced President Hoover for allegedly wavering between the two major parties before he entered President Harding's Cabinet and Henry Ford for his address in support of the President.

Speaking of the Republican candidate, Norris declared:

"I do not condemn the man because he spent much of his early life abroad, but why this attempt to deceive the American public?

"Hoover came home from Britain in 1917, immediately took public office here, and has drawn a salary from the public treasury ever since. When he first came home, he was a Democrat. In 1918, he made speeches urging that all Democrats be elected. He received such a storm of criticism that by 1919 he found what a terrible thing it was to be a Democrat, and by 1920 he didn't know what he was."

Turning to Ford, Norris said:

"It was Ford who was largely responsible for the widespread policy of mortgaging the future by installment buying, a policy which has done more to bring the country to the condition which it is now in than any other one thing. Hoover also believes in this policy and the policy that few men are born to rule, many to serve."

Anchor Coal Co. Domestic prices less 50c per ton
Cash Discount on 2 Tons or More Are
COAL ....$3.50 to $6.50
COKE ....$7.25 to $8.50
For other information, call
GRand 3870, TYler 3300
Evenings, PRospect 7251

FOR SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Rankin of Mississippi Announces Self as Candidate.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 21.—Congressman John E. Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee of the House, announced last night he would be a candidate for Speaker in the Seventy-third Congress.

He said either he or Congressman Patman of Texas would introduce a bill at the next session for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Hungarian Paper Suppressed.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 21.—The Socialist official newspaper, Nepszava, was suppressed for eight days by the Government today on the ground that it had urged workers "to repulse the brotherly hand outstretched to them by the Prime Minister."

WALNUT CIRCULATING HEATER
$14.95
A brand-new style Enamel Circulating Heater. Has heavy inner units. All cast iron construction. Fully guaranteed. See our large display of Heaters in all styles, sizes and makes.
Open Every Evening
Biederman FURNITURE COMPANY
Easy Terms No Interest— No Carrying Charge
801-03-05-07-09-11 Franklin Ave.

BARNEY'S BARNEY'S
HARVEST-DAYS SALE
CHILDREN'S 49c MICKEY MOUSE FELT SLIPPERS SIZES TO 2 19c
$8.50 LARGE ELECTRIC HEATERS $2.98
16-inch chrome-plated bowl. Guaranteed reflex element. Complete with cord.
$1 HAND-TURNED LEATHER-SOLE FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS 59c In All Sizes for Women
$3.95 RIPPLE HIDE COATS $1 FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN. SIZES 14 TO 20
Belted model, patch pockets, lined. Plain colors.
35c RAYON-MIXED SOCKS 11c
Plain or fancy. Sizes 10 to 11½. Limit 4 pairs.
59c BOOT SOCKS..29c
$1.00 UNION SUITS 69c
Winter weight Ribbed, fleeced.
FALL FOOTWEAR UP TO $5
For women and misses. In many styles AA to C widths. Special Saturday.
88c
Pretty suedes, patent and kid leathers.
All Sizes in the Lot
$2 TAN SUEDE CLOTH SHIRTS FOR MEN 98c
Heavy, Coat style in all sizes.
BOYS' 4-PIECE SUITS $3.85
Values Up to $7.50 Sat. Only
New Fall Styles
SAT. ONLY
$3.00 DRESS OXFORDS
For men and young men. Black, with durable soles. Pair.. $1.55 ALL SIZES
NEW FALL STYLES
SUITS OR O'COATS VALUES TO $19.75 $8.99
Large assortment, correctly styled. Sizes for men and young men.
MEN'S SUITS $5 VALUES TO $15
Well tailored, year-'round weight. Sat. only.
65c FLOORCOVERING SQUARE YARD 25c
Felt base, 2 yards wide. Cut from new full rolls. Limit 15 square yards. Saturday only.
$3.00 WORK SHOES
For men, with heavy leather soles, all sizes.
$1.77
SHOT GUN SHELLS
New, fresh, 1932 reliable shells; smokeless; non-corrosive primers.
Box of 25 55c
$10 Shotguns, single barrel, $5.45
$21 Dbl.-Barrel Shotguns, $10.95
$3.50 Rifle, 22 cal., sgl. shot, $1.98
$5.50 Waterp'f Hunting Coats, $3.69
$1.25 Waterproof Hunting Caps, 49c
$9.90 BLACK LEATHER COATS FOR MEN $5.95 WOOL LINED
OPEN SAT. NITE TILL 9
$8.50 HEAVY BLACK LEATHERETTE SHEEPLINED COATS For Men $4.45
CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR 93c
$1.40 val. Sizes to 2.
$3.50 PART WOOL DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS
Large size, good weight, sateen bound.
$1.59
BARNEY'S
MAIN STORE
10th & WASHINGTON
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH 2639-41 CHEROKEE
WELLSTON BRANCH 6202-04-06 EASTON
7350 MANCHESTER AVE., MAPLEWOOD

"NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIANS COLLEGE" OPENS IN WELLSTON

Such a School Denied License Here Last Spring; Naturopathy Not Recognized by State.

"The Missouri College of Naturopathic Physicians and Surgeons" has opened with night classes at 6317 Ridge avenue, Wellston, under the direction of Edward J. Burns, a chiropractor, who obtained a pro forma decree of incorporation and charter from Jackson County Circuit Court at Kansas City.

Burns, who obtained a medical degree from the Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery, plans to open the "Naturopathic" college on a full time basis at a building at Jefferson avenue and Gamble street. It once housed the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, victim of a diploma mill expose.

Nine pupils are enrolled in the night classes. An advertisement of the college appeared in one of last Sunday's newspapers, with the query "Have you ambitions to become a physician and surgeon?"

Health Commissioner Starkloff pointed out that naturopathy is not recognized in the Missouri medical practice act. Graduates from such a college would not be allowed to practice in the State, he added. An effort to obtain a charter for such a college was denied in St. Louis a year ago.

Kills Self in Wife's Presence.

By the Associated Press.

CRANE, Mo., Oct. 21.—Porter Tucker, 40 years old, for 15 years a rural mail carrier here, shot himself to death in a shed at his home yesterday as his wife ran toward him in an effort to prevent his act. Tucker suffered from melancholia, the authorities were told.

WOMAN DEPUTY ATTORNEY-GENERAL

MISS DOROTHY U. SMITH,

FORDHAM University law graduate and practicing attorney in Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been named Deputy Attorney-General by John J. Bennett Jr., State Attorney-General.

MISSOURI STRAW VOTE AMAZES PARTY CHIEFS

If Digest Percentage Holds, Roosevelt Will Have 450,000 Lead.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21.—The first Literary Digest poll figures published for Missouri this year have stirred politicians to a degree unequaled by anything in any campaign for many years, the Democrats to a jubilation and the Republicans almost to a panic.

The figures, analyzed on the basis of the total vote in Missouri in 1928, show that if the Roosevelt and Hoover ratios in the poll are maintained in the Missouri election returns, Roosevelt will carry the State by a plurality of nearly 450,000.

It may be said that no Republican or Democrat can bring himself to believe that any such majority is possible, but the record of the poll for closeness to accuracy heretofore has them very much excited.

The Missouri votes reported this week amount to 6 per cent of the total vote for Hoover and Smith in 1928. They show Roosevelt with 57,959 and Hoover with 31,333, Roosevelt's percentage of the total being 64.9.

In 1928 the total Missouri vote for the two leading candidates was 1,496,642. Accepting that as the number which will be cast this year, though the primary vote and the registration figures for the larger cities indicate a considerably larger vote, and applying the 64.9 per cent, Roosevelt would receive 971,320 and Hoover, 525,322, a Roosevelt plurality of 445,998.

Democratic leaders have been asserting that a 200,000 Roosevelt plurality is to be expected, and Republican leaders have pooh-poohed the idea, though there have been admissions in private that all indications point to loss of the State by Hoover.

As a part of the picture it may be pointed out that in the primary this year the Democrats cast 63.1 per cent of the total vote of the two parties, very little less than the Digest ratio. In 1928 when the Republicans carried the State for Hoover by a plurality of 171,518, the vote in the preceding primary had been almost equally divided between Republicans and Democrats, the Republicans having the advantage by one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Six per cent of the vote, which has been reported in the poll, is a small proportion, but if it can be taken as even approximating the trend of sentiment in Missouri, it means the worst drubbing any candidate ever received. The largest plurality ever recorded for any candidate was the 171,518 for Hoover. In 1920 the State gave Harding a plurality of 152,362. Hoover's vote represented 55.7 per cent of the total cast for Hoover and Smith, of 9.2 per cent lower than the 1928 Digest poll indicated in its early figures.

Four years ago when the poll showed a decided Hoover lead over Smith, Democrats in campaign speeches insisted that the poll was inaccurate and the Republicans loudly insisted it correctly reflected the sentiment of the voters. The tables are turned this year, exceut that the Republicans are virtually stopped from denial by their acceptance of the poll in 1928.

OFFICERS OF ST. LOUIS FIRMS ON TRADE TOUR OF 8 TOWNS

60 Executives Are Making One-Day Trip North of Missouri River.

Sixty executives of St. Louis firms left early today by bus to make a one-day trade trip to eight towns north of the Missouri River. The tour is sponsored by the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The schedule called for stops at Wentzville, Troy and Bowling Green during the morning, with lunch at Louisiana. Vandalia, Wellsville, Montgomery City, and Warrenton were on the afternoon list, with the party at dinner at Wentzville. The party will return to St. Louis at 8:40 o'clock tonight.

Seymour's Military Band accompanied the delegation to give concerts in each of the towns. J. M. Chandlee, head of the trade tour committee of the Sales Managers' Bureau, directed the trip.

75TH ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH

Friedens Evangelical to Hold Special Services Sunday.

Friedens Evangelical Church, Nineteenth street and Newhouse avenue, will observe the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding with special services Sunday. At the morning service, at 9:45, the church's new organ will be dedicated. German services will be held at 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. and a musical program with a guest organist at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Paul Press is pastor.

First meetings of the congregation were held in 1857 at the Fairmount Church, Ninth and Penrose streets. The church was organized the following year, the Rev. J. M. Kopf appointed pastor and services were continued in the Fairmount Church. The first building separately occupied by the congregation was built in 1861 across the street from the present site, which has been occupied since 1908.

Nine Killed in Floor Collapse.

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 21.—Nine persons were reported killed and several others were injured today when the floor collapsed in a cold storage plant at St. Margrehen.

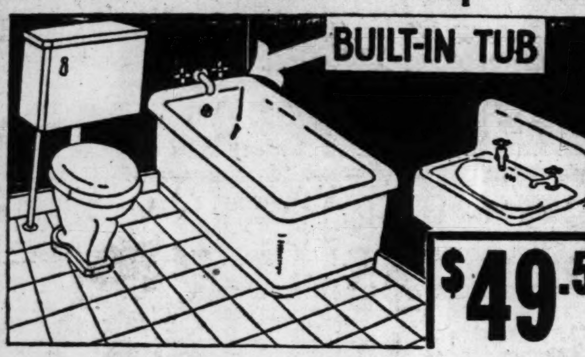
BIFOCAL LENSES
Invisibly Ground for Distance and Reading.

50c DOWN 50c WEEK
Expert Examination No Charge.

GALLANT'S
810 WASHINGTON AVE
ESTABLISHED 1890

$5.85
$10 Value
See Our DR. COFFMAN

SPECIALS
In Central Hardware's Super Sales



$49.50

Complete Bathroom Outfit
WITH BUILT-IN TUB . . . COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS

Smart-looking new Fixtures of gleaming white porcelain enamel of extra heavy quality. Exactly as pictured and guaranteed first quality. Built-in tub, lavatory and toilet outfit, complete with all faucets and fittings.

Bathroom Outfit with Leg Tub, complete . . . $39.85
$23.50 42-in. Apron Kitchen Sink, complete $15.75
$15.50 Complete Toilet Outfit $11.65
$1.95 Toilet Seat, unbreakable, mah. finish . . $1.59

75c Steel Leaf Rake
59c
Finest quality enameled spring steel. Strong, but light in weight.
Bamboo Leaf Rake . . 25c

Trash Burner
79c
Heavy galvanized wire cage burner with lid. Specially priced.

Spring Bronze Weather-strip
1 Inch 100 Feet $1.80
1¼ Inch 100 Feet $2.10
With double hemmed edge. Full spring tempered bronze. With rustproof copper weld nails.
Cut Pieces Slightly Higher

FREE!
25c Can of Drain Solvent With 50c Force CUP
Both for . . 39c
Large 5½-inch size of live red rubber. For opening drains.

WINCHESTER SHELLS
All Fresh, Clean, New 1932 Stock . . . Genuine Winchester Shells . . . Stainless, Smokeless, Non-Corrosive Primers . . . All Sizes of Chilled Shot.

WINCHESTER SPEED LOADS
Regularly $1.00
79c
12, 16 and 20 gauge. All sizes of chilled shot. Boxes of 25.

WINCHESTER RANGERS
Regularly 85c
65c
12-gauge. 3¼x1⅛ chilled or drop shot. Boxes of 25.

WINCHESTER LEADERS
Regularly $1.10
88c
Half brass, 12, 16 and 20 gauge. All sizes chilled shot. Box of 25.

12 GAUGE Double-Barrel Shotgun
A fine Springfield hammer gun with high-grade walnut stock and forearm. A sensational value at this extremely low price.
$9.98
Marlin Pump Gun, 12 gauge $13.95
Savage Pump Gun, 12 gauge hammerless $26.95

FREE CAULKING TOOL
With 5 Pounds or More of Caulking Cement
1 Lb. 17c 2½ Lbs. 39c
5 Lbs. 69c 10 Lbs. $1.35
Seals crevices around door frames and window sashes. Permanently elastic. Never cracks.

Window Ventilator
8 in. high, extends to 33 inches. 39c
11 in. high extends to 39 inches. 49c
Steel frame with strong cloth covering. Keeps out dust and soot.

Willow Basket
Large, strong basket with sturdy handles. Very specially priced.
79c

Window Refrigerators
Sliding-Door Type
Size 17½x15x12 inches. Made of heavy galvanized iron with sliding doors 98c
Extra Large, Fine Refrigerators
As illustrated . . . Size 23x15x12 inches. Made of heavy galvanized iron, with drop door hinged at bottom $1.69

Ash Sifters Save Coal
Absolutely Dustless
$2.69
Its rocker action sifts the unburned coal from the ashes without muss or dirt. Large size, of heavy galvanized iron.
PEERLESS DUSTLESS ROCKER ASH SIFTER THE COAL SAVER

LUMBER
Sash and Wallboard for every requirement at lowest prices.
FIR HAND AND FOOT RAIL
At this special low price while a limited quantity lasts. Per foot 4c

Repair Your FURNACE
NOW Before Cold Weather
Furnace Cement
Steelcote—Best Quality
1 Lb. . . 12c 5 Lbs. . . 39c
2 Lbs. . . 20c 10 Lbs., 69c
Stop Leaks
With "Smooth-On"
Seals cracked radiators, stoves, boilers, etc. Repair anything of metal 29c
Furnace Pipe
8-Inch, 24-Gauge, per ft. 23c
9-Inch, 24-Gauge, per ft. 25c
8-In. Elbow, 24-Ga., ea. 48c
9-In. Elbow, 24-Ga., ea. 57c

CENTRAL 3 Stores HARDWARE COMPANY
FREE DELIVERY • MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

1616 S. Kingshighway
GRand 9400
Open Saturday Night Till 9:00

811 N. 6th St.
CEntral 4400

6301 Easton Avenue
EVergreen 0200
Open Saturday Night Till 9:30

WEEK OF ECONOMY SALES

Saturday Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Saturday Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Value Marvels!

This Specially Purchased Group of Excellently Tailored

POLO COATS

$7.95

That Strut Their Way Smartly to the Office! . . . to School! . . . to All Informal Occasions!

A Wide Variety of All-Wool Fabrics...Colors...Styles and Sizes Await Your Selection!

Swanky, mannish Coats . . . with that popular "top-heavy" effect! Serviceable, well made and a value-treat at $7.95! Join the throngs who'll share in this outstanding event Saturday!

Every Coat Is Warmly Interlined . . . Choice of Plain or Corded Cloths!

- Natty Lapel or "Johnny" Collars!
- Smart, Nipped-In Waistlines!
- Deep, Turn-Back Cuffs!
- Gay, Loose Swagger Models!
- Single or Double Breasted!
- Stitched Collars and Cuffs!

Tan! Brown! Navy! Wine! and Dark Tan! Sizes 14 to 38!

Basement Economy Store

White Velvet Hats

That Ordinarily Would Be Priced $1.95 to $2.95! Now . . .

Also Smart Felts and Lovely Fabrics!

Jaunty Sailors with shallow crowns! Turbans that are shallow in front and deep in the back! . . . Also classic Cloches! They all express the newest trend in smart millinery.

$1.69
Head Sizes 22 to 24!
Brown! Navy! Gray! Bagdad! Bordeaux! And Others!

"Seram" Tams $1.39
Made of "Rabbit Fur" in new Football Colors. $1.95 value!

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Coats
$10 Value! Special at
$8.89

Fleece, Tally-Ho and Suede cloth tailored Coats. Others trimmed with raccoon, laskin-lamb and Astrakan cloth. Some with tams. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' $3.49 Coats
$2.49
Navy chinchilla cloth sports Coats with self belts. Cotton suede lined. 7 to 14.

Girls' $1.98 Dresses
Wool crepe, jersey and silk Dresses in one and two piece models. Sizes 7 to 14. . . . $1.65
Basement Economy Store

$8.98 Coat Sets
In the Economy Week at
$7

Baby sister models with poke bonnets . . . and touches of fur. Big sister models trimmed with lamb. Made of De-Lands tally-ho and suede cloth fabrics.

Lovely Party Dresses
$1.74
For little misses from 2 to 6. Rayon taffeta, Georgette and crepe de chine. Ruffle, flared and straightline models.

Kiddies' Knit Undies
French leg . . . sleeveless style for girls. Short sleeve . . . button front style for boys. Sizes 2 to 12. 43c
Basement Economy Store

Silk Blouses
Truly a Value-Treat at
$1.73

Rich satins, lustrous crepes with perky bib and clerical collars. Shirred puff and raglan sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40.

Swagger Sweaters
$1.55
$1.98 value! Colorful, new slip-on Sweaters in plaids, stripes in wanted Fall shades.

$2.98 Jaunty Jumpers
Fashioned of all-wool crepe in built-up style. Kick-pleats at sides . . . yoke back. 14 to 20 . . . . $1.89
Basement Economy Store

Y SALES

Co.'s
STORE
Dept. Stores Co.

Saturday
Store
Hours:
9 A. M. to
6 P. M.

95

Hats

o $2.95! Now . . .

ies!

$1.69

Head Sizes
22 to 24!

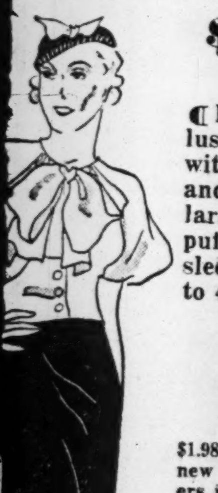
Brown!
Navy! Gray!
Bagdad!
Bordeaux!
And Others!

Basement Economy Store

Silk Blouses

Truly a Value-Treat at

$1.73



Rich satins, lustrous crepes with perky bib and clerical collars. Shirred puff and raglan sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40.

Swagger Sweaters
$1.55

$1.98 value! Colorful, new slip-on Sweaters in plaids, stripes in wanted Fall shades.

$2.98 Jaunty Jumpers
Fashioned of all-wool crepe in built-up style. Kick-pleats at sides . . . yoke back. 14 to 20.................... $1.89

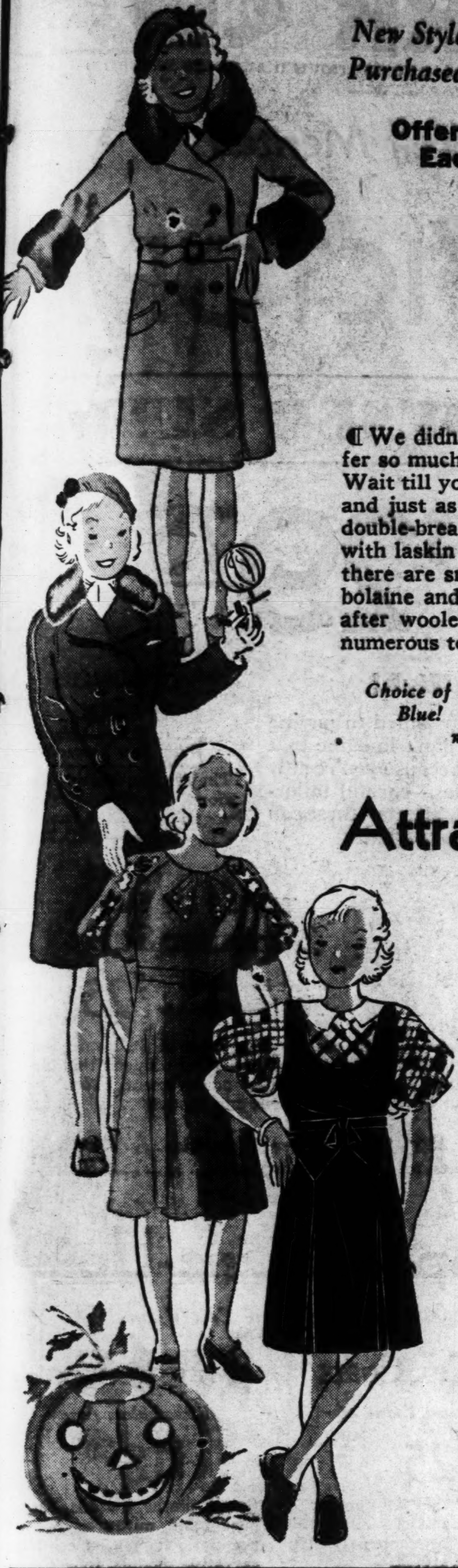
Basement Economy Store

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

GIRLS' COATS FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



New Styles for Winter . . . Specially Purchased for This Dramatic Event!

Offered Beginning Saturday . . . Each a Value Revelation, at

$9.50

We didn't know it was possible to offer so much value for $9.50 . . . even here! Wait till you see the styles . . . distinctive and just as peppy as can be! There's a double-breasted model of diagonal fleece with laskin lamb collars and cuffs! Then there are smart, tailored styles in Tambolaine and Sky-Top . . . much sought-after woolens . . . and other styles too numerous to mention! Sizes 7 to 14.

Choice of Cocoa . . . Red . . . or Skipper Blue! Many of the Coats Come with Matching Berets!

Attractive Frocks

Rough Crepes! Flat Crepes! Cotton Velveteens! Special

Exceptional Value at

$4.75

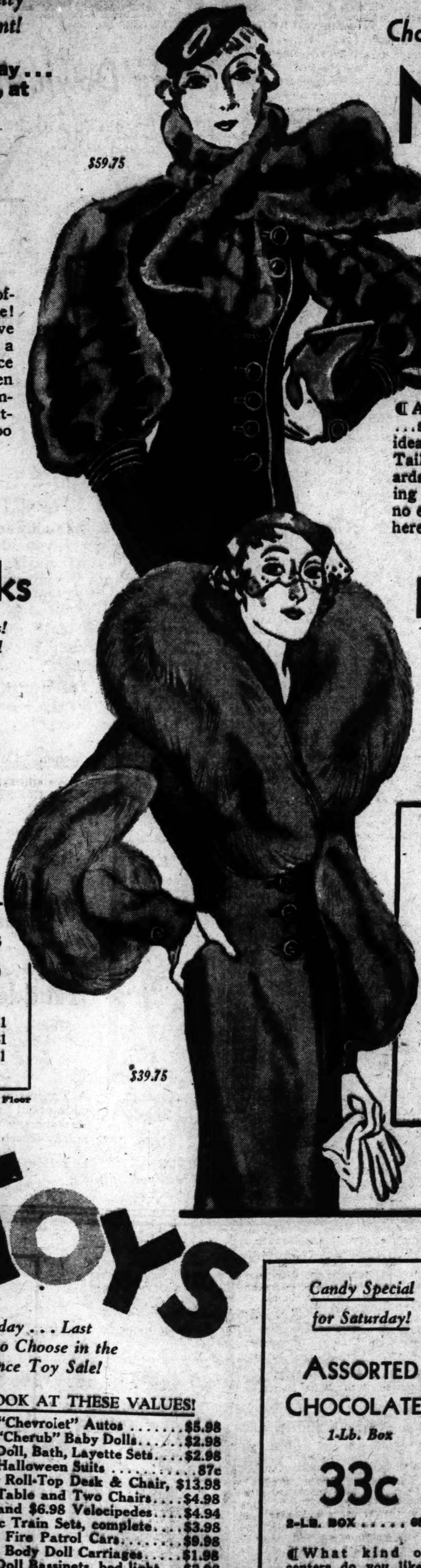
Truly an outstanding group of Dresses . . . and one which makes it easy to find just the appropriate frocks for daughter . . . most appropriately priced! Adorable styles! Wide variety! Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Sport Togs

They're Unusual, at . . . $1.00

All-Wool Slip-Ons........$1
Tuck-In or Bodice Skirts, $1
Puffed-Sleeve Blouses....$1

Fifth Floor



Choose *Your* New Coat From Hundreds of *Our*

NEW COATS

Emphatically Convincing Examples of Why So Many Women Always Select at Coat Headquarters!

$39.75 $59.75 $79.50

A vast collection of authentically styled Coats . . . so varied in type that no matter what your idea of Coat beauty . . . you'll find the answer here. Tailoring that conforms to our rigorous standards, fabrics of the best quality and furs of thrilling beauty and utter dependability. Positively no excuse for not finding exactly what you want here!

Luxuriously Trimmed With Persian Lamb, Fox, Skunk, Caracul and the Other Fashion-Right Members of the Animal Kingdom!

The Colors—Black, Brown, . . Wine and Green

Styles and Sizes for Women and Misses

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Specially Purchased Models!

$29.75, $35, $39.75 and $45 Values..... $25

An opportunity that's too good to miss! For here are smart, new Coats . . . made of diagonal and nubby woolens in black, brown, wine and green . . . generously trimmed with lovely furs. Women's and misses' sizes.

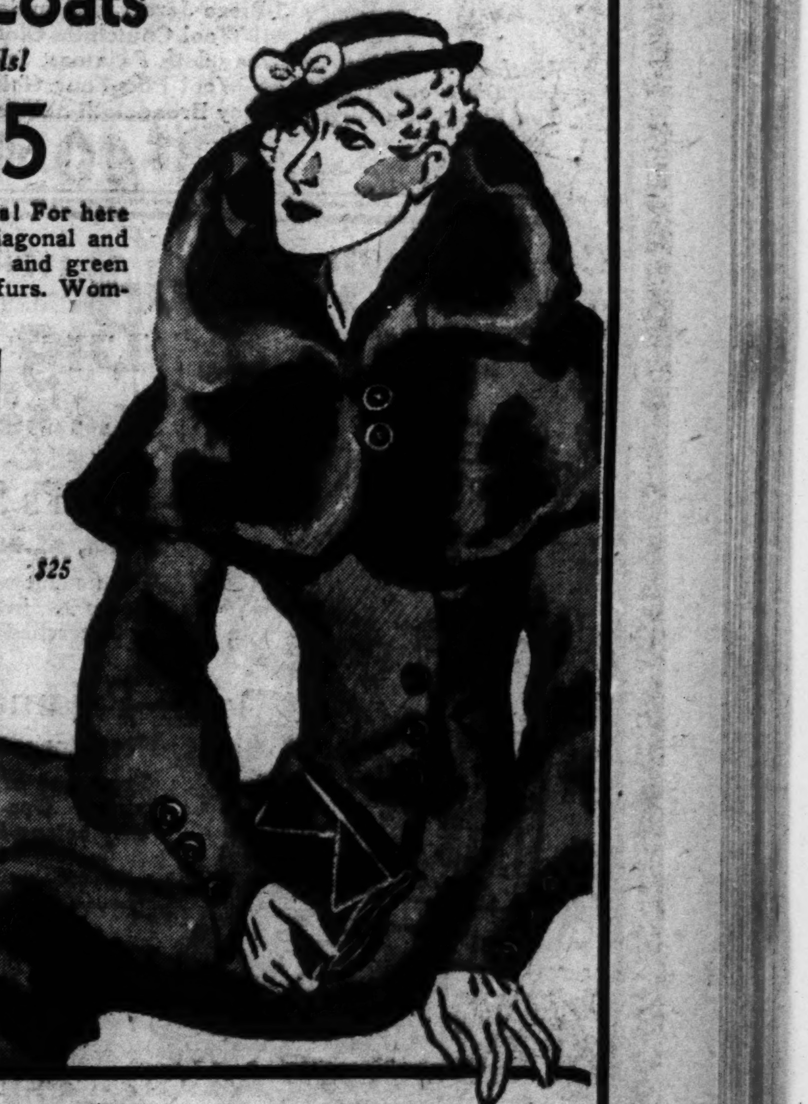
A Rousing Group of

Sports Coats

Difficult to Equal at . . . $16.75

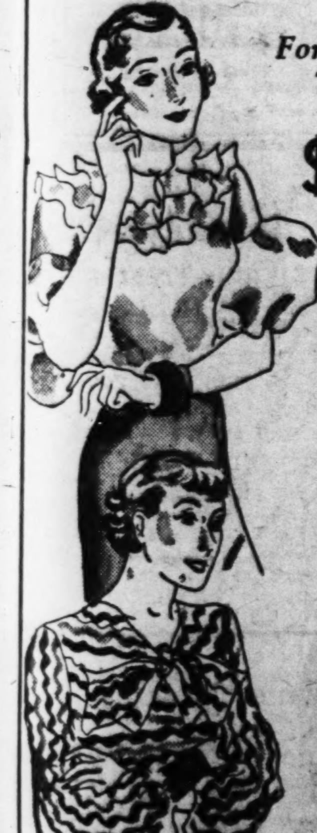
Made of 100% camel's hair, tweeds, diagonals and Stroock's De Carlo cloth . . . which means that they're fabric perfect! Styles that you'll enthuse over. Variety that's certain to please. Natural, brown, wine or navy.

SIZES 11 TO 15
CAMPUS SHOP, 5TH FLOOR
SIZES 12 TO 20
MISSES' COATS, 4TH FLOOR
WOMEN'S SIZES, 34 TO 44
FOURTH FLOOR



We've Picked the Best of the

SWEATERS & BLOUSES



For Fall and Brought Them to You at

$2.98

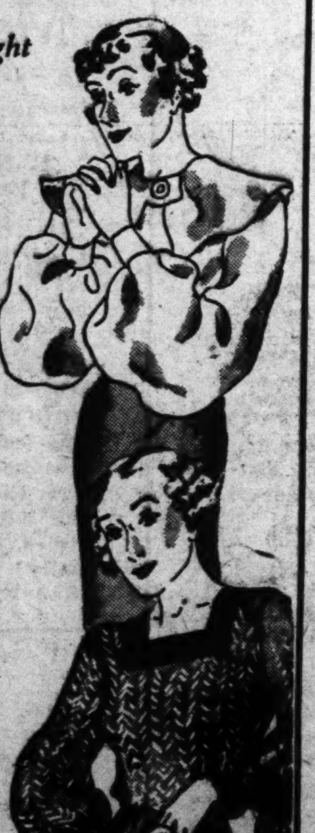
Just Four are Sketched but We've Many Other Styles . . . Equally Smart . . . and Just as Good Value at $2.98!

Made of Soft Zephyrs in a World of Bright Colors and Combinations!

The Blouses are of Satin and Crepe in Solid Colors . . . and Gay Plaids. They Feature new Necks and Sleeves!

Skirts of wool to wear with them....$2.98

Fifth Floor



TOYS

Saturday . . . Last Day to Choose in the Advance Toy Sale!

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

$7.98 "Chevrolet" Autos	$5.98
$4.98 "Cherub" Baby Dolls	$2.98
$4.29 Doll, Bath, Layette Sets	$2.98
$1.25 Halloween Suits	87c
$19.98 Roll-Top Desk & Chair,	$13.98
$7.50 Table and Two Chairs	$4.98
$5.98 and $6.98 Velocipedes	$4.94
Electric Train Sets, complete	$3.98
$13.98 Fire Patrol Cars	$9.98
Woven Body Doll Carriages	$1.98
$3.98 Doll Bassinets, bed light	$2.98

Shadow-Fun Show

. . . Will Keep You Laughing!

It's a *scream* . . . with real actors doing the *funniest* things! It starts at 10 and continues all day. No charge, but adults must accompany children.

Eighth Floor

Candy Special for Saturday!

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

1-Lb. Box

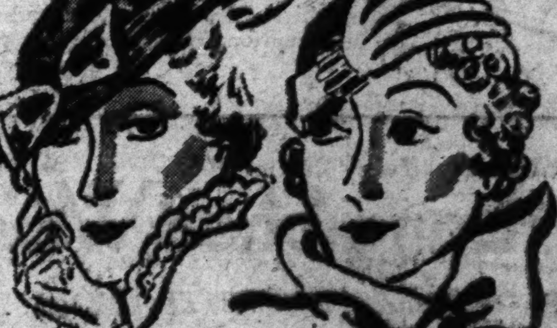
33c

2-LB. BOX 65c

What kind of centers do *you* like? They're here most likely, in this temptingly varied assortment! Covered with smooth milk and dark chocolate.

Cashew Nuts, Lb.
45c
Freshly Roasted and Salted
Crisp, Crunchy, Good!

Main Floor



Another $5 Hat Shop Fashion Scoop!

FUR-CLOTH HATS

CHOICE OF ERMINETTE OR BROADTAIL CLOTH

Really Remarkable at . . $5

They're glamorous, and, oh, so becoming . . . Tiny sailors, berets and turbans made of this smart new cloth. Many are combined with velvet . . . all are black, white, gray, brown or combinations.

Matching Capelets, Each $3.50

Fifth Floor

Plate Luncheon

Saturday From 10:30 to 5:30

50c

Choice of: Cream of Spinach or Consomme Princess, Fruit or Tomato Cocktail . . . Baked Red Snapper Creole Sauce, Broiled Sirloin Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce, Boiled Ham with String Beans or Roast Spring Chicken, Fruit Compote . . . Candied Sweet Potatoes or Snowflake Potatoes . . . Green Peas or Lettuce and Cucumber Salad . . . Fresh Pumpkin Pie, Chocolate Parfait, Fresh Peach Tart, Concord Grapes, Lemon Custard Ice Cream or Red Raspberry Sherbet . . . Tea, Coffee, Milk or Sweet Cider.

Tea Room—Sixth Floor

MIRIAM BOYD

SATURDAY AT 2

Lecture: "Modern Equipment."

Demonstration: Whole Wheat Prune Bread, Scotch Short Breads, Apples on Sticks, Popcorn Balls.

Model Kitchen—7th Fl.

Life for Killing Wife With Bat.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. — Philip Bachorz, 52 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for the killing of his wife, Agnes, beaten to death with a baseball bat last May. Judge Michael Feinberg heard the case without a jury. Bachorz pleaded self-defense, saying his wife attacked him with a butcher knife. The prosecution presented testimony designed to show Mrs. Bachorz had no knife and was attacked without provocation.

Life for Killing Woman on Yacht.

By the Associated Press.

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 21.—Walter H. Briscoe, 37 years old, a Philadelphia salesman, was convicted of first degree murder yesterday in the shooting of Mrs. Mamie E. Conyers, 38, a divorcee, on a yacht in the Delaware River off Essington, Pa., last July 9. The jury fixed the penalty at life imprisonment. Briscoe, joint owner of the yacht with Mrs. Conyers, also wounded Joseph Julian, of Staten Island, N. Y., and then shot himself in the head.

Suit Over Talkie Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 21.—An injunction suit was filed in the Delaware Chancery Court yesterday by the Vitaphone Corporation, subsidiary of Warner Brothers Pictures, Ins., against the Electrical Research Products Co., subsidiary of the Western Electric Co. The suit involves the licensing agreement for use of talking motion picture producing and reproducing equipment. The Court was asked to enjoin the defendant corporation from granting any further licenses in the same territory as the license granted by the defendant to complainant May 18, 1927, except under certain conditions.

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

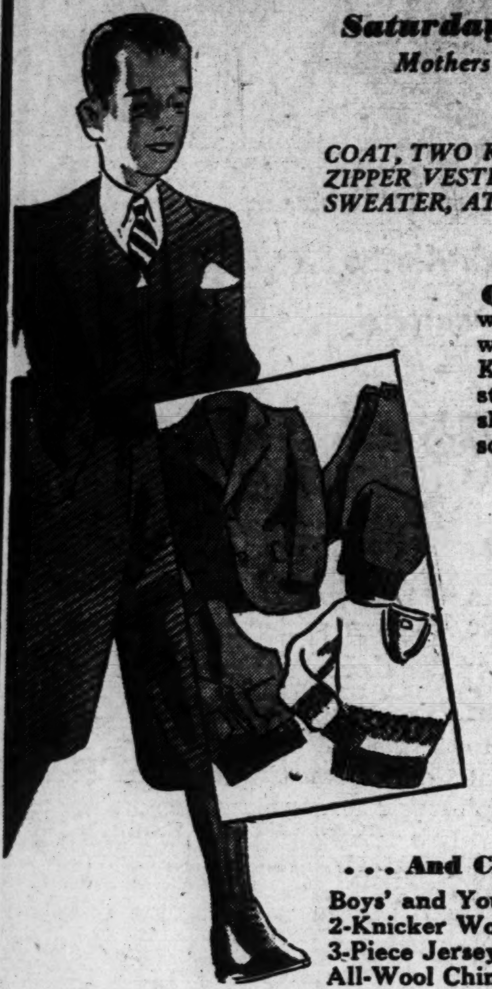
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Featured in the Sale for Boys!

5-Piece Ensembles

Saturday Is the Last Day *for Thrifty Mothers to Share in This Annual Event!*



COAT, TWO KNICKERS, ZIPPER VESTEE AND SWEATER, AT **$10.85**

These "Speedster" Suits are almost a whole wardrobe in one. Tailored of long-wearing cheviots, tweeds and worsteds. Knickers are full lined, one in hip-zip style. Sweater is V-neck, in favored Fall shades. Sizes 7 to 16. Just perfect for school wear.

2-Trouser Prep Suits

They're Unequaled Value, at **$13.85**

A Suit that is *right* in every respect ... style, quality and tailoring. Tan, brown, powder blue or Oxford cheviots. Sizes 16 to 21.

... And Check Over These Opportunities:

Boys' and Youths' Shirts, Superlative Value at . . 58c
2-Knicker Wool Suits, sizes 6 to 16 . . . . $7.85
3-Piece Jersey Ensembles, Decisive Saving $1.94
All-Wool Chinchilla Cloth Overcoats $4.85
Broadcloth Pajamas, Solid or Fancy Patterns . . . 77c
All-Wool Plus-Four Golf Knickers, 6 to 20 . . . $1.69
Fancy Broadcloth Shorts, 24 to 32, Exceptional . . 19c

Second Floor

Mothers ... Here's a Lesson in Economy That You Won't Soon Forget!

Here's a "Big Four" in the Sale for Men!

Scores of Other Items Featured in This Sale!

1—Men's Shirts . . . $1.00
$1.65, $1.95 and $2.50 Values
High count woven madrases, silk-like broadcloths ... in soft collar attached, neckband or 2 starched collars to match. 14 to 18.

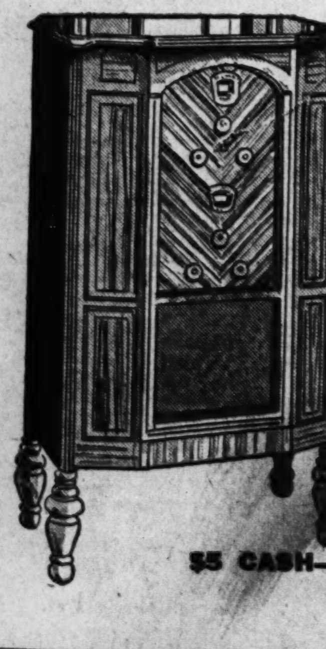
2—Pajamas $1.00
Regularly They're $1.65
From one of America's foremost manufacturers. One glance will convince you that they belong in the price range of the value.

3—Gloves $1.00
$1.50 and $1.85 Values
Men's lined or unlined driving Gloves, street and dress Gloves. Sizes to fit all hands from 7 to 11.

4—Silk Shirts . . . $1.97
Today's $3.50 Quality
Beautifully tailored and styled. Lustrous white, gray, blue, green and tan of an exceptionally good shirting silk.

Main Floor

PHILCO..Long-Short Wave



7-Tube SUPER-HETERODYNE ... We've Already Sold Scores!

Formerly $69.50 . . . **$39.95**

Practically 2 radios in 1! Besides regular broadcasts, it brings in police calls, ships at sea and amateur broadcasts. Late 1932 chassis with matched Philco tubes and rich-tone-giving Philco dynamic speaker. Own Philco quality at this low price!

1933 Philco Midget "Super" . . . $18.75
With Newest Philco Improved Tubes

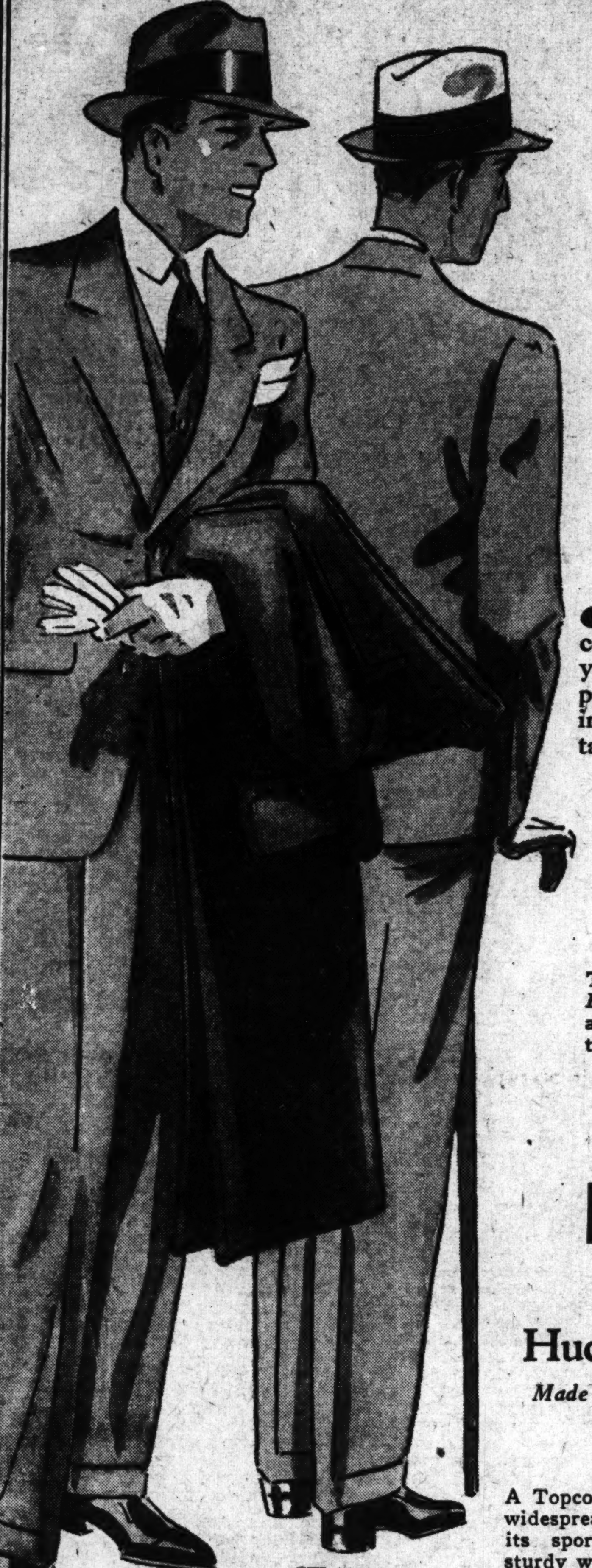
$5 CASH—*Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers Either of These Philcos. Balance Monthly*

Eighth Floor

Marching Down the Field to a Well Merited

Value VICTORY

TWO-TROUSER SUITS



CELANESE LININGS
Are an Added Touch of Style and Comfort!

Luxurious Worsteds, Incomparable at **$29.75**

They're Scoring High!

Just because you have been accustomed to paying considerably more for your Suits, don't imagine that your *standard of dress* must suffer because you're now paying less! By every quality index—careful tailoring, authentic styling, smart pattern effects—these can take a conspicuous place in better wardrobes.

Drape Suits
With Two Trousers

They're authentic versions of the English vogue ... to the last detail. Priced—**$29.75.**

SOCIETY BRAND
Staunchly Suits
Quality That's Outstanding at ... **$35**

To tell you that they're made by *Society Brand* tells you that these Suits are styled and tailored in the best manner. Distinctive new Fall shades and patterns.

THESE NEW FALL
2-Trouser Suits
Are Being Acclaimed at **$25**

The vast buying power of St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store has produced this characteristic value achievement. New Fall styles, patterns and shades.

Worsted-Tex Fall Suits . . . . . . $30 Saxon-Weave Worsteds $20
Two-Trouser Society Brand Suits, an Inviting Group $40

Here's the Topcoat Line-Up

That Represents St. Louis' Largest Assortments and Best Values!

Hudder Coats
Made by Society Brand
$35
A Topcoat that has won a widespread reputation for its sporty lines and its sturdy wearing qualities.

Knit-Tex Coats
Pronounced Value at
$25
A Topcoat that is popular not alone in this city ... but throughout the whole nation. A variety of styles.

Swagger Coats
A Matchless Array
$18.50
Camel cloths, tweeds, fancy backs and mixtures in the popular swagger styles. Conservative models, too.

Luxurious Camel's Hair Topcoats . . . $35
Burberry Topcoats . . . . $50 to $65

Second Floor

Men's Paragon Shoes

... for Fall Are Establishing Themselves Beyond Question as the Foremost Value

At **$3.94**

That's the Everyday Low Price!

Style ... quality ... comfort .. in each of these directions we've embodied the utmost for this price range. That's why Paragons are finding their way into more and more wardrobes. Second Floor

100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil

In 5-Gallon Sealed Cans **$2.29**

Triple filtered ... low carbon content ... cold-weather tested. Medium heavy and extra heavy grade in this popular oil.

Eighth Floor

F and B
Special Blend

A New Treat for Pipe Smokers!

F & B Special
Blend Tobacco

As Enjoyable As Costly Brands, But Priced Much Lower:

1 Lb. 90c ¼ Lb. 27c
½ Lb. 50c 1½ Oz. 14c

Special ¾-Ounce Introductory Package Offered at 5c

It's a blend of choicest tobaccos that won high favor with a test group of smoking connoisseurs. Try this dry, cool fragrant smoke.

$1 Italian Bruyere Pipes with cleaner, special, 69c

Main Floor

Men's New Fall Hats

... Specially Purchased From the American Hat Company!

$3.50 and $5 Values at **$2.25**

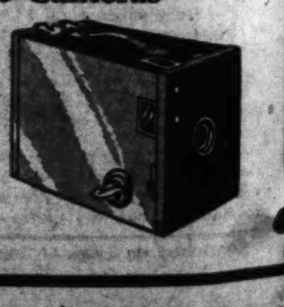
We arranged to take all the *surplus unfinished felts* of this celebrated Fifth Avenue hat maker and have them made up in the advance Fall styles. Save substantially!

Main Floor

Eastman Brownie Cameras

No. 2 and No. 2A in Colors.

Regular $2 $1.08
Regular $3 $1.62



Eight exposures to the roll ... sizes 2¼x3¼ and 2½x4¼. Take excellent pictures.

Kodak Section—Main Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

ROOSEVELT CASTS DOUBT ON NATION'S CREDIT, SAYS MILLS

Treasury Secretary Denounces 'Undiluted Nonsense' and 'Extraordinary Inaccuracies.'

[illegible]FENDS G. O. P. FISCAL RECORD

Declares Emergency Relief Items Increased Governmental Costs, Not Expenditures.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—On his way to St. Louis to deliver one of the principal speeches of his campaign tonight, Gov. Roosevelt was made the target of as sharp an attack as has yet been directed against him from an administration source. His assailant was Ogden L. Mills, chief campaigner for President Hoover and the present head of the department which came under Roosevelt's special criticism at Pittsburgh, Wednesday night.

In a formal statement directly replying to Gov. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Mills lashed out with a vigor that made his Baltimore speech on John Garner seem a mere warming up exercise.

Gov. Roosevelt, said the Secretary, was guilty at Pittsburgh of talking "undiluted nonsense" about the national finances, of putting out "extraordinary inaccuracies and distortions," of "juggling figures," of dealing "in fiction rather than fact."

Mills said that anybody with even a "rudimentary knowledge" of the financial history of the last 12 months would have known better than to make the "fantastic" statements in the Pittsburgh speech.

At the end of his statement, Mills published a long letter to him from George R. Fearon (Rep.), the temporary president of the New York State Senate, charging Roosevelt with extravagance as Governor of New York and saying he "should be the last man in the United States to talk about expenditures or balanced budgets."

Mills' Point by Point Reply.

After the President's Des Moines speech, in which he asserted that at one time the United States was close to being forced off the gold standard, the Democrats raised the cry that he had shaken confidence in the dollar. Mills evened the score, so to speak, by declaring that Roosevelt, "for campaign purposes," was seeking "to cast doubt as to the credit of the national Government."

Mills began by paraphrasing what he called the "amazing story" told by the candidate in Pittsburgh and then proceeded to give a point by point reply.

"First, he denied that there had been a rapid increase in Federal expenditures during the post-war period.

"When the Republicans took control of the Government in 1921," he said, "Federal expenditures aggregated five billion and a half dollars. During the next year they were reduced by approximately $1,700,000,000. From 1922 to 1930 they showed remarkable stability, increasing by about 5 per cent, or two-thirds of 1 per cent per year. In the meanwhile, the national debt was being reduced at the rate of approximately $900,000,000 a year, naturally resulting in decreased debt service charges, for which the administration responsible for reduction of the debt is entitled to full credit. It represents a real saving.

"In contrast to the accomplishments in Washington, I submit the record of what was going on in the State of New York under Democratic administrations, including that of Gov. Roosevelt, in the form of a letter from the majority leader of the State Senate."

About Costs of Government.

Mills then took up Roosevelt's statement that the administrative costs of the Government increased a billion dollars in the four years from 1927 to 1931. Mills said the expenditures for 1931, a depression year, included large emergency items and also $285,000,000 on behalf of veterans, "practically all of which was due to legislation passed over the vetoes of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover by Democratic votes." If the emergency items, the veterans' items and the charges on the public debt were left out of the calculation, said Mills, it would be seen that the expenditures for 1931 were only a little more than $10,000,000 in excess of those for 1927.

"The Governor," he continued, "presents the same distorted picture by the use of the same methods when he criticises the Treasury Department for its failure in December, 1930, to forecast the size of the deficit for the fiscal year 1932. He led his audience to believe that we under-estimat-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

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Main Floor

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EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932. PAGES 1—6B.

ROOSEVELT CASTS DOUBT ON NATION'S CREDIT, SAYS MILLS

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DEFENDS G. O. P. FISCAL RECORD

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Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

BOURBONS' BODIES RETURNED TO ITALY AFTER 15 YEARS

Remains of Charles Tenth and Five Others Transferred to Austria During War.

GORIZIA, Italy, Oct. 21.—After 15 years' absence, the bodies of Charles X, King of France, and five other noted members of Bourbon royalty have been brought back to reoccupy the old Bourbon burial gorund in the Convent of Castagnavizza here. They were taken away for safekeeping by order of the Empress Zita of Austria in 1917, during the war with Italy. She had them placed in the catacombs of the Carmelite Convent at Dobling, Austria, where they remained until their recent transfer.

Prince Francesco Saverio, head of the house of Bourbon-Parma, had them returned, with the permission of the Austrian Government. Empress Zita's move proved a wise one, for during the war the Castagnavizza Convent was destroyed. It has been restored by the Italian Government.

In Dobling the bodies had reposed in the secondary coffins which, in the Convent of Castagnavizza, had been inclosed in heavy, ornate sarcophagi of marble and bronze. The sarcophagi, also brought back and restored to their places, were hidden by Zita's command in a subterranean wall of the ancient Castle of Schonbrunn at Vienna.

King Charles, who reigned from 1824 to 1830, died here in exile in 1836. The other bodies brought back to rest in the convent were those of Charles' son, the Duke D'Angouleme, pretender to the French throne after Charles' death under the name of Louis XIX; the Duke's wife, Marie Therese of France, daughter of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette; the Count of Chambord, pretender to the throne under the name of Henry V; Marie Therese de Chambord, wife of Henry V, and the Duchess of Parma, Henry's sister.

NAVAL HOLIDAY EXTENSION IS AGREED TO BY THE U. S.

New Building Will Be Suspended Till March 1 to Give Disarmament Conference Chance.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The United States has agreed to an extension until March 1, 1933, of the naval holiday agreement which was due to expire Nov. 1.

Formal notification of this agreement to the extension will be sent without delay to Geneva.

The State Department will issue an explanation of its reasons for the extension.

This agreement to cessation in naval building did not apply to ships which already were laid down when the holiday went into effect the first of last November, but forbade the construction of any ships not already in progress.

It did not prevent the replacement of existing ships.

It was explained in official quarters this afternoon that the extension until March 1 was for the purpose of giving the disarmament conference, which will resume its sessions at Geneva in February, an opportunity to reach a settlement of naval reductions.

COMMENT ON MELLON SPEECH BY MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Says He Cannot Escape From the Implications of the American Campaign.

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 21.—The Manchester Guardian, traditional free trade organ in Great Britain, said today, commenting on Ambassador Mellon's speech in support of President Hoover yesterday, that "the presidential campaign matters so much to Americans that for the moment it is hard for even the Ambassador to escape from its implications."

"Much of Ambassador Mellon's speech was, therefore, a vindication of President Hoover—and of tariffs," it added.

The burden of that part of the speech, it said, was that Great Britain and the United States may organize for peace, but in commerce they had better go their own ways and enter upon a friendly race to see which can do the most for their own people.

Those who do not agree with this view, the paper said, maintain that "however friendly the race may be, the results in the long run do not benefit either of the two peoples concerned."

"The race has been run pretty hard in the United States," it said, "and widespread distress is one of the things that may rob President Hoover of another term at the White House."

VOTE ON BRITISH TRADE PACT

Move to Shorten Length of Agreements Defeated.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—By a majority of 168 the House of Commons today defeated an opposition move to make the imperial conference trade pacts terminable, so far as Great Britain is concerned, on six months' notice.

A motion to this effect, moved after Liberals and Labor members had criticised the fact that the agreements were made for a period of five years, was defeated by 226 to 58.

THOMAS PROPOSES CAPITAL LEVY TO RAISE 40 BILLIONS

Socialist Nominee Likens It to Surgical Operation for "Cancer of Debt Threatening Destruction."

CITES ENORMOUS INTEREST BURDEN

Puts Aside Inflation and Other Schemes as Impractical—Outlines Workings of Own Plan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, in a campaign address here last night which was broadcast over the Columbia network, discussed the Socialist suggestion for a levy on capital to liquidate or reduce funded debts. He said:

"Of the nature of that co-operative commonwealth which we must build out of this dying epoch, I have often spoken," Thomas said. "That it is an epoch of decay is strikingly shown by the nature of the campaign between the two old parties. Mr. Hoover, who in 1928 promised us everlasting prosperity by 1932, has discovered that from 1914-1918 there was a war and to the aftermath of that war in Europe he lays our sorry plight, giving us the cold comfort that but for him it might be worse. He does not even pretend to offer us a cure for unemployment. By silence he consents that under the capitalist system which he serves it cannot be done. Mr. Roosevelt, who used the liberals and progressives to win his nominations, has, by common consent, gone over to the conservatives and spends most of his energy getting Wall street approval. Mark Sullivan tells us that his famous railroad speech 'was indorsed by that hard-headed, sinewy-brained old caveman conservative L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.' Neither candidate has mentioned recognition of Russia or discussed realistically armaments, debts, imperialism or the price of peace. Their domestic programs are words, signifying nothing more than a hope that we may muddle through this depression as through its predecessors—in time to fall into another one and worse. In no campaign were progressive voters sought—in so far as they are sought at all—at so cheap a price. And this in an hour of crisis which has brought America more suffering than any but the greatest war.

"Only One Way Out."

"Such tragic weakness of the politicians is an expression of the breakdown of the system which owns them, a system long since deprived of moral or intellectual justification, a system of legalized racketeering which has now lost the justification that it works even tolerably well in the jungle we call civilization. There is one way out and only one way. That way is planned production for use, not profit. It requires the transfer of our natural resources, our public utilities, our banking system, our monopolies and near-monopolies from private to public ownership and control. How can it be brought about, and what can be done while we are bringing it about, to help the unemployed and the farmers and to bring peace to us all, I have repeatedly discussed. Again I repeat our challenge: If Socialism is not both logical and practicable, what is? Where lies any hope save in the Socialist program?

"Tonight there is an aspect of the problem both of relieving present misery and advancing in orderly fashion the peaceful revolution which Socialism seeks which I wish to discuss. It is the capital levy on wealth for the purpose of lightening the load of debt which, like

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

For
PERMANENT
GUESTS . . .

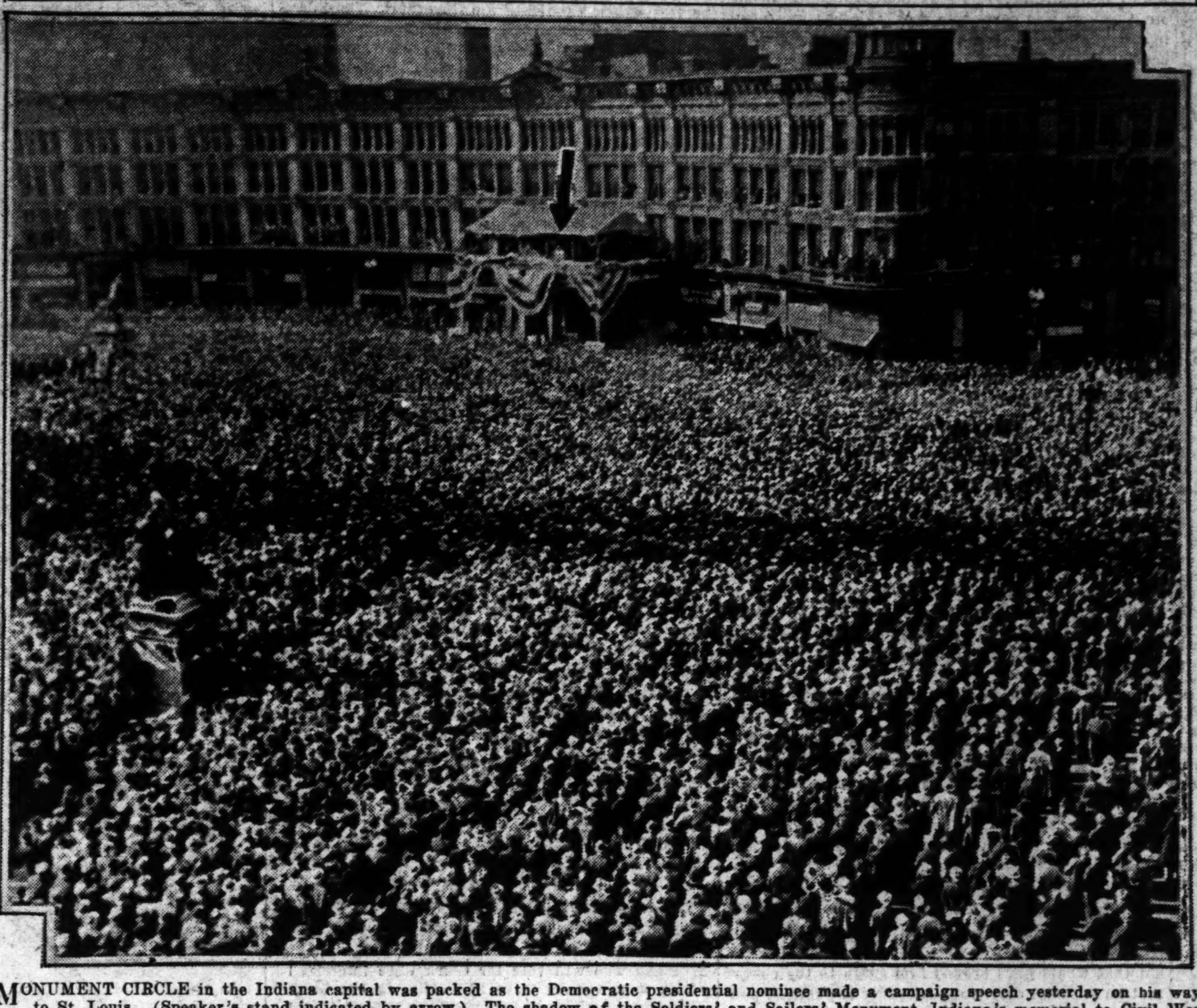
Extra leisure . . . greater comfort . . . perfect service . . . plus unequaled advantages of location are yours . . . *at no increased cost* . . . when you live at the Mark Twain!

300 Outside Rooms with Tub and Shower . . . beautifully furnished . . . and comfortable.

$10.50 WEEK-UP

HOTEL MARK TWAIN
8th and Pine

Crowd of 50,000 Listening to Gov. Roosevelt in Indianapolis



MONUMENT CIRCLE in the Indiana capital was packed as the Democratic presidential nominee made a campaign speech yesterday on his way to St. Louis. (Speaker's stand indicated by arrow.) The shadow of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, Indiana's memorial to Civil War dead, which gives the circle its name, is seen across the picture.

G.O.P. SAYS DEMOCRATS SPREAD FEAR IN U. S.

Reply to Roosevelt Cites Many Attacks Upon Relief Measure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. — The Republican National Committee, in a statement last night, threw back at the Democrats the accusation of carrying on a "campaign of fear" and cited what it called a "Demagogic speech" by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"In statement after statement, and speech after speech, Democratic leaders both in Congress and outside of Congress, have sought to frighten people by breaking down their confidence in the measures taken to save the United States from economic collapse," said the committee.

"Although some of them did patriotically support some of these measures Democratic leaders generally have deliberately misrepresented almost every action of the present administration in its effort to combat the economic earthquake. And the Democratic presidential candidate himself is not without guilt in this regard.

"Even before his nomination in a nation-wide radio address he sought to break public confidence in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by deliberately making the unfounded charge that it was designed to aid only the rich.

"It was this demagogic speech by him that led Alfred E. Smith to publicly break with him in an address at the Jackson day dinner in the National Capitol last April."

THINKS PICTURES ARE GOYAS

Appraiser at Escorial Values Two Unsigned Portraits at $240,000.

MADRID, Oct. 21.—Jose Hernando Vascoles, superintending an inventory of the treasures of the Escorial Palace, announced yesterday that he had found two unsigned pictures of Carlos IV and Queen Maria Luisa, which he believes are the work of Goya.

He tentatively valued the pictures at 3,000,000 pesetas ($240,000).

Newspaper Suspension Lifted.

MADRID, Oct. 21.—Reappearance of two newspapers suspended last summer was authorized today by the Cabinet. They were La Nacion, suspended during the monarchists revolt in August, and the Imparcial, suspended two months previously because of its campaign against the statute which granted autonomy to Catalonia Province.

1,224,995 PERSONS IN U. S. UNABLE TO SPEAK ENGLISH

Census Bureau Gives Out Returns on Foreign Born in 1930.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Analysis of the 1930 census shows that there were 1,224,995 foreign-born inhabitants of the United States unable to speak English, or 8.7 per cent of the entire foreign-born population.

The number is believed to be smaller now, owing to a combination of rigid immigration restrictions and a heavy exodus of aliens due to unemployment. In the last census the foreign-born population of the United States 10 years of age or over totaled 14,025,800. Included in this number were 13,216,928 whites, of whom 869,865 were unable to speak English.

Of the 97,792 foreign-born Negroes, only 1859, or 1.9 per cent, were unable to speak the language of this country. Of the 590,095 Mexicans, 324,359, or 55 per cent, were reported as unable to converse in English. A large proportion of these Mexicans, however, have returned to their native country in the last two years. Of the 43,682 foreign-born Chinese, 12,144, or 27.8 per cent, were registered as unable to use English, while 15,125, or 21.6 per cent of the 69,923 Japanese were non-English speaking.

The best showing was made by natives of countries in Northwestern Europe, the percentage of foreign-born whites unable to speak English ranging from .9 of 1 per cent for Denmark to 3.9 per cent for France.

New Zealand Envoys Sentenced.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Two officials in the office of the New Zealand High Commissioner to Great Britain today pleaded guilty to charges of stealing money of the New Zealand Government and were sentenced to jail. Ernest Thoma, 46 years old, finance officer, was sentenced to 12 months and Arnold Hore, 46, audit clerk, to nine months. Thoms' defalcations amounted to $6290, Hore's about $2550.

HOOVER WORKS ON SPEECH TILL 1 A.M., LEAVES TONIGHT

Adds Monroe, Mich., Stop to Itinerary — Anxious to Finish Detroit Address Before Boarding Train.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—President Hoover today decided to enlarge his tomorrow's itinerary to Detroit from 13 to 14 stops en route—adding Monroe, Mich., to his list.

The new stop will not be reached until after dark, shortly before the presidential special train arrives in Detroit, which will be only a brief time before Hoover speaks at 8:30 p.m., Eastern standard time.

Leaving the capital tonight, the President will make his first stop tomorrow in Charleston, W. Va.

Last-hour efforts to complete his Detroit address occupied President Hoover today, as he prepared to leave the capital tonight on his third westward campaign trip.

White House aids said the President was anxious to finish this speech in order to leave a crowded Saturday as free as possible. They indicated also that the President may choose this address in Detroit tomorrow night to talk about the soldiers' bonus, a subject just discussed in Pittsburgh by his Democratic opponent.

But no definite statement on details of the speech was forthcoming. Last night Mr. Hoover worked late in the Lincoln study of the White House, assisted by Walter E. Hope, a New York banker and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and French Strother of the presidential secretarial staff. They also assisted the President with his Cleveland speech when he discussed the wage earner and employment.

Hope and Strother did not leave the executive mansion until 1 o'clock this morning. A newspaper writer, also a close friend of the President, was with them.

Secretary of Treasury Mills was another with whom Hoover discussed his speech yesterday. He said Gov. Roosevelt's Pittsburgh address also was mentioned in his conference with the chief executive.

Consideration was given, meanwhile, to the President's future campaign plans. Requests have been received for personal appearances in Boston, Newark and Philadelphia, while Republican leaders in New York said arrangements were being made for a speech by Mr. Hoover in Madison Square Garden either Oct. 31 or Nov. 1.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What National Economy Leaguers Draw.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR the information of those interested in the battle between the veterans and the so-called National Economy League, I list below the retired pay of various members of said League, as given in the Aug. 4 issue of the National Tribune, Washington:

Rear Admiral Byrd, chairman, draws $4500 yearly (granted by a special act of Congress for exploring feats.—Editor's note). This is nothing more nor less than a pension. He was retired for disability early in his naval career, yet was physically fit to fly over both poles and the Atlantic Ocean. He has postponed a second trip to the South Pole to lead the fight against his comrades of 1917-18, so his physical condition must still be fairly good.

Maj. James G. Harbord draws a mere pittance of $6000 from the Government, and a munificent salary from a rich corporation as well.

Admiral Sims likewise receives $6000 per annum from the Government as a retired officer of the navy. Gen. Pershing draws $21,500 annual pay. (All of these figures are subject to 8½ per cent cut in economy act—Editor's note.)

Al Smith, member of the advisory board, receives a large pension from the State of New York in recognition of his services to that State in various political capacities, though he was well paid at the time he held those offices. (New York pensions all elective or appointive State employes after 30 years of service. The amount is based on a percentage of their salaries for the last five years in office. Ex-Gov. Smith gets about $6000 a year under this law.—Editor's note.)

Archibald Roosevelt, also one of the ringleaders in the assault on the veterans, is a son of former President Roosevelt, and is alleged to be a beneficiary of the Government in a big way through subsidies to his shipping lines, to say nothing of his mother's $5000 annual pension because she was T. R.'s wife while he was President of the United States at the salary of $75,000 a year, plus traveling expenses, etc., etc., etc. His brother, Teddy Jr., is also on the Government payroll at a fat salary as Governor of the Philippines.

But why say more? The above should be sufficient to convince fair-minded people that the honorable members of the National Economy League are living in glass houses and should never have begun throwing stones!

A DISABLED VETERAN'S WIFE.
Paducah, Ky.

Conundrum.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERE is a little conundrum that fits the political situation, as I see it: "Why is the letter R the most popular letter in the alphabet?" Because it is the beginning of Roosevelt and the end of Hoover. THOS. F. FITZGIBBON.

Not a Socialist City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN Mayor Hoan was in St. Louis recently, he tried to refute the prevalent error that Milwaukee is a Socialist city. Letters and articles in the local press since indicate that he did not succeed in clearing up this misconception in the minds of some people.

Milwaukee has a Socialist administration. Insofar as is possible in a capitalist city of a capitalist nation, this administration applies Socialist principles (one of those principles being strict honesty) to the government of Milwaukee. Socialists are proud of the success of Milwaukee's Socialist adminstration, but anyone who has been told that Milwaukee is a Socialist city did not get his information from Socialists. Every Socialist knows that Milwaukee is no more a Socialist city, industrially, than St. Louis—and that's saying a heap. The idea that one little city, surrounded by thousands of miles of capitalism, could socialize its industries and operate as a Socialist unit, is absurd.

Socialism cannot be confined to government, however clean and honest. It must function in industry to repeal unemployment. O. HECK.

A Starvation Period.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I. H. LIONBERGER'S interesting letter, in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 14, contains the first mention I have seen in the papers during the current depression of that of 1816-21, which was the worst this country had ever seen.

In efforts toward relief, soup kitchens were opened in all the cities, but so many people died of starvation that in later years this period was referred to as the years "1800 and starve-to-death."

ELINOR C. ZIMMERMAN.
Mount Savage, Md.

St. Louis Church Leaders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH the selection of the Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell of the Union Avenue Christian Church as president of the Disciples of Christ, a St. Louis clergyman has been chosen to head a major evangelical denomination for the third time this year. The Rev. Dr. William Crowe of the Westminster Presbyterian Church is moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern). The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson of the Third Baptist Church is president of the Northern Baptist Association. All these men are leaders of advanced thought and action in their particular fields. Such outstanding men are a credit to religion in the community.

G. C.

GOV. ROOSEVELT ON THE BONUS.

The political acumen that has characterized Franklin D. Roosevelt throughout his campaign for the presidency did not desert him when he made his long-awaited statement on payment of the bonus. Mr. Coolidge, in his Madison Square Garden speech, had implied that Gov. Roosevelt was not on record in this important matter, and had said: "While he remained silent, economic recovery was measurably impeded." Mr. Coolidge was correct in that, since he was nominated at Chicago, Gov. Roosevelt preserved silence, but the latter was able to show that last April, in a public statement, he had expressed his inability to see how a Government already in red ink could pay off the veterans.

What a nominee says about public affairs before his nomination and before his party platform is drafted is in a different category from what he says afterward, and Gov. Roosevelt knows it. But, by being able to flash his April statement, he could also, with some show of indignation, ask by what right anyone could assume that his views had changed. That was clever. It was even cleverer to add the second part of Mr. Coolidge's remarks to his growing sheaf of evidence that the Republicans are using panic propaganda in their efforts to win the election.

But, laying aside the successful little tilt with the ex-President, what does an analysis of Gov. Roosevelt's statement show? It shows that he is neither for nor against the bonus. He ignored entirely the principle involved, indicating he would act merely from the standpoint of expediency. He would not pay the bonus now because the country has not the cash in hand. Conversely, it is presumed he would pay it if the opposite were true. But if and when the Treasury can stand the strain, the whole country, including the veterans, will be better off than it is now and the demand for the bonus will be weakened or will disappear entirely. It is only because times are hard and the men need the money that the agitation has arisen.

The net result of Gov. Roosevelt's statement, therefore, is to assure the country that he will not embark on any wild financial scheme, involving a debasing of the currency, to pay the bonus, and to avoid closing the door tightly in the face of the veterans. The latter, knowing they can expect nothing from President Hoover, cannot be satisfied with Gov. Roosevelt's position, but his election will give them a little more hope.

Gov. Roosevelt, of course, is guilty of political trickery. He is following the old game of working both sides of the street. He could have advanced his prestige by taking the same bonus view as Mr. Hoover, but that would have opened him again to the charge that he is sound only when adopting Republican policies, and it also would have alienated votes of Republican veterans, who otherwise would stay with their own party. Even with the election, according to all portents, within his grasp, the Democratic nominee continues to play a crafty game.

MR. EMERSON TELLS US.

Speeches, speeches, everywhere. The air is full of them. Roaring, torrential, engulfing. What do they all amount to? Are they getting us anywhere? What is a speech? There must be a lot of definitions. Ralph Waldo Emerson has one. It may be found in his essay on Spiritual Laws. Here it is:

> A public oration is an escapade, a non-committal, an apology, a gag, not a communication, not a speech, not a man.

If the sage of Concord were with us now he would, possibly, say it in a word: boloney.

RE-ELECT FRANKLIN MILLER.

One of the most important election contests affecting the people of St. Louis is the race between Franklin Miller, incumbent, and Judge J. R. Weinbrenner for election as Circuit Attorney. The city in the past has learned to its sorrow what it means to have an incompetent in the office. It is then possible for drunken revelers to kill bellboys without going to prison and for crooks of all kinds to escape punishment, nullifying police vigilance. In 1928, the city turned with relief to Miller, a former Circuit Judge, and elected him by a tremendous majority.

The fact that Judge Miller is a Democrat and Weinbrenner a Republican should influence no one's judgment in deciding between the two men. The issue is merely who will make the best prosecutor for the next four years. Judge Weinbrenner sits in the Court of Criminal Correction, where he has made a good record, so far as it is possible to do so in a court of such limited powers. He is a capable lawyer, keeps abreast of the decisions and, in such matters as refusing bail to men accused under the Henry law, has entirely met expectations.

We are unable, however, to see any reason for supplanting Judge Miller. He came into office on a platform pledging vigorous prosecution of criminals, and he has lived up to it. It cannot be gainsaid that he has made mistakes on several occasions, but the voter who expects perfection in office is ever doomed to disappointment. On the whole, Judge Miller's record cannot be successfully assailed. Both by reason of experience and proved ability, he enjoys a marked advantage over Judge Weinbrenner.

This view is also shared by members of the St. Louis Bar Association, whose recent poll on judicial candidates showed Judge Miller to be their preference. The city knows what kind of prosecutor Judge Miller is; it does not know how Judge Weinbrenner would conduct the office. We, therefore, urge Judge Miller's re-election.

NEWS REEL.

Toll bridge across Missouri River at Jefferson City becomes free after 36 years, and "Free" Bridge across Mississippi at St. Louis, by action of Aldermen, becomes toll bridge for possibly eight years; Chairman Lucas of G. O. P. Executive Committee says 270 electoral votes are "safe" for Hoover, with 340 possible, and fifth return of Literary Digest gives Hoover 57 electoral votes; Westinghouse Electric Co. reports loss of $2,715,122 for quarter ended Sept. 30 ($833,145 greater than loss for previous quarter); with sales $16,856,970 below same quarter last year, and Westinghouse Electric Co. issues statement saying, "The company has no hesitancy in stating that the turn for the better has been made"; Enid (Ok.) pair, wed 62 years, appear in divorce court, and Newton (Mass.) pair, each 60 years old, file notice to wed after 40-year courtship; Senator Harrison says Hoover had organized claque at Des Moines, and Secretary Hurley says hecklers who interrupt his speeches get $2 each from Democrats; New Jersey Judge rules 7-year-old boy with $90,000 annual income must live on $9600 a year, and U. S. Department of Labor finds that none of 469 section hands studied receives sufficient pay to support family at minimum standard; Senator Reed says recent market slump was caused by Hoover's Des Moines speech, and Lowell (Mass.) Courier-Citizen says market slump was caused by rising strength of Roosevelt in Literary Digest poll.

GAMBLING IN MISSOURI.

The people who run the gambling resort in Platte County have been very considerate of Judge Park, the Democratic candidate for Governor. They have closed the place until after the election.

It is in Platte County that they also have horse racing. Judge Park asks the people of the State to believe that this is the business of the prosecutor in Platte County and is none of his business as a Circuit Judge. We have shown that Judge Bernreuter of Madison County, Ill., summoned the grand jury when the prosecutor in that county failed to stop the illegal dog races. We have this sort of thing all around St. Louis too much to be deceived by the sophistry that the racing and gambling in Platte County do not exist by the forbearance of all those responsible for the enforcement of law in that county. They cannot absolve themselves by turning their backs.

Nothing could be more hollow than the apologies made for the Platte County racing by some of the Pendergast adherents, even the Boss himself. They claim that the donation system of betting has been declared legal by the Supreme Court of Missouri. We have exposed that pretense. In the case to which they allude, the Supreme Court was for a moment mystified by the wiles of clever lawyers, but it promptly nullified that action by granting a motion for a rehearing.

There is no more question about the so-called donation method of betting than there is about any other kind of betting on horse racing in Missouri. They are all illegal. Boss Pendergast knows it. So does Judge Park. It is this sort of thing that makes a mockery of law. Gambling by any name is gambling, and it cannot be made anything better, even by such an artful pupil of Zeno as Tom Pendergast.

If the people of Missouri and Illinois want racing and want to bet on races, as they obviously do, the decent thing to do is to legalize racing and betting upon racing. The consequence of driving these things underground is at last to corrupt public officials and make sophists of men running for office. The present campaign in Missouri proves it.

IT'S ZANK IN NEW YORK.

This from the encyclopedic New York Times, which lately sent one of its trained observers into Missouri to detect the trends:

> Some who will vote for Clark were impressed with a speech he made at Joplin, in the Zank country, in which he told the Zank protectionists that he would not vote for a duty on a Missouri product if he regarded it as against the interest of the whole people.

Miracles have been wrought in the diastole and systole of Manhattanese.

It's where a bird becomes a boid,
A girl a goil (and that one hurts),
Where term is toim and worm is woim
And almost everyone is nertz.

But when zinc is flattened into Zank—well, we donate our quota of the season's choicest paw-paws to the proofreaders of the New York Times.

KANSAS CITY'S PERFECTION.

It is a year of remarkable registration totals, and two cities made the first page Wednesday with showings that were out of the ordinary. One was Cleveland, with 430,000 voters listed in Cuyahoga County out of a total population of 1,201,455. This is a registration of 35.8 per cent, a very good record indeed. The other city was Seattle, where, of 365,583 citizens, 178,807 registered. Seattle's percentage was 48.9, which considerably surpasses Cleveland, and may be set down as an extraordinary showing. With such high figures to shoot at, however, St. Louis need not bow her head in discomfiture. We had a pretty fair registration ourselves—387,245 out of 821,960 persons. The percentage, 46.8, is better than Cleveland's, though not quite up to Seattle's shining mark.

However, those organizations which sponsor the get-out-the-vote campaign may as well award the palm to Kansas City right now, and all the other cities may as well retire from the competition. When it comes to public spirit, or party zeal, or something, Tom Pendergast's bailiwick has out-distanced all the rest. That city has a population of 399,746. Of these, 230,076, or 57.6 per cent, appear on the poll books.

A glance at a few other statistics is required to appreciate how truly magnificent that showing is. In Missouri, according to the United States Census Bureau, 62.5 per cent of the population is 21 years of age and older. Thus, Kansas City came within 5 per cent of enrolling every person of voting age. But we must not forget the adults ineligible to register or who failed to register—the patients in hospitals for mental ailments, the persons in alms houses, the prisoners in corrective institutions, the aliens, the soldiers, sailors and marines, the absentees and those who were ill on registration day. Which brings us to what little Johnnie told his teacher when she assured him his statement that two and two made four was "very good." "Very good?" exclaimed our hero; "hell, that's perfect!"

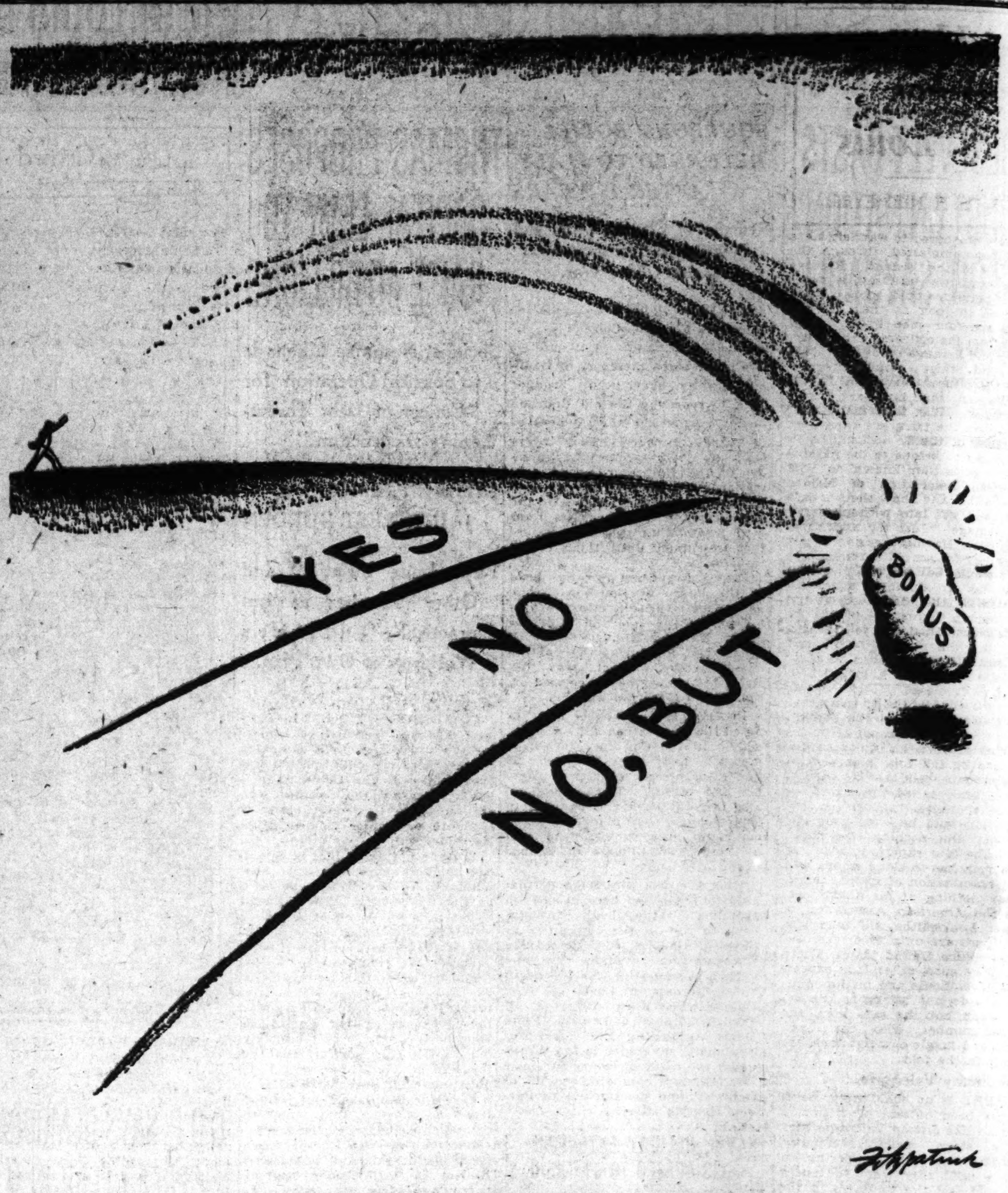
And perfect is the only word for the Kansas City registration. It is so perfect, in fact, that Federal agents at the present moment are combing the city in an effort to learn the secret of all that perfection.

CHEERS FOR A NEW KIND OF SHIRT.

We have on occasion complained bitterly that all of the ingenuity in the improvement of clothing is bestowed upon women's apparel. For example, men still struggle with innumerable buttons, while they have disappeared entirely from feminine raiment. Also, women's clothes are lighter, cooler and fewer than men's.

But we have now made a discovery—perhaps a belated one—that men are not being entirely neglected. An improvement has been made in the dress shirt, that most dreaded of all masculine habiliments. Whereas one backed into the old dress shirt, one moves forward into the new model, and it actually buttons up the back! But the moment of alarm that accompanies this discovery is soon dispelled by the fact that there is only one button, and that conveniently located at the small of the back. The front of the shirt is a dummy. It does not open, but openings, of course, are made for studs, which are more easily affixed because they are pushed through only one thickness of cloth. A sissy shirt, if you will, but an improvement.

We thus descant upon the new shirt to the point of tedium only to encourage whoever it is that invents clothing to proceed further in the field of men's apparel.



GOV. ROOSEVELT PUTS THE HOT POTATO.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

"Character-Building" Agencies

IN the effort to raise money for relief by voluntary contributions, the time is at hand when very many communities find themselves wondering how they can provide emergency relief and still continue to support the social work which they do in normal times. In some cities, sharp controversies have been brought on by those who insist that the starving have first call on the money available and that other kinds of social work must give way.

In Denver, for example, there is an agitation demanding that the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and other organizations generally known by the depressing name of "character-building" agencies be excluded from participation in the funds of the community chest. The argument against them is in essence that the people have to be fed and that their characters can, for the time being, be left unattended.

* * *

Those who have had long experience in the task of raising money for community chests say that, leaving aside all consideration of the value and necessity of normal social work, the fact is that the so-called "character-building" agencies are generally the pet philanthropies of well-to-do people. They believe in these agencies, and if they cannot support them through the general fund, they will support them outside the fund and give much less to it. The net result will be chaotic giving, in which some philanthropies will receive more than they absolutely need and others, for lack of powerful friends, will be grossly neglected.

The expert in these matters concludes, therefore, that while the character builders ought properly to be compelled to reduce their demands to the minimum of necessity, it would be a great mistake, from the point of view of raising the largest amount of money possible, to ignore them.

However, it is not on this narrow basis that the problem ought to be considered. The social work of normal times is an attempt to deal with the physical, mental and moral maladjustments of the young, the helpless and the unknowing, who are unprotected by their families and friends. The uprooting of human beings from the land, the concentration in cities, the breakdown of the authority of the family, of tradition and of moral conventions, the complexity and the novelty of modern life, and finally the economic insecurity of our industrial system have called into being the modern social worker.

* * *

That in dealing with the consequences of modern life the social agencies are often bewildered, fussy or pedantic in spirit and bureaucratic in method no one would deny. But their usefulness is beyond all question, and will be denied by no one who takes the trouble to look into the matter. Life in the cities would be even more cruel and more destructive of human values than it is but for the social workers and their infinite gallantry and patience. They perform a function in modern society which is not a luxury but an absolute necessity.

In times like these, they are more necessary than ever. That applies most particularly to the "character-building" agencies. For the supreme evil of unemployment is that it is demoralizing. To provide food to keep men alive is an easy task in a country suffering from over-abundance. The food exists, it can be had, it can be distributed, and if that were all there was to the problem of relief, it would be a simple problem.

* * *

But to keep men and women, young boys and girls from despair, from the hideous boredom of having nothing to do, from the crushing sense of not being wanted, of having no place in society and no work to do, of being a problem and not a human being—that is the real task of philanthropy in these long dreary days. And for that task, extraordinary efforts will be required from those social agencies which devote themselves, not to feeding the starving, but to providing entertainment, and interests, and sociability, and advice, and friendliness and all those imponderable necessities which help to make men self-respecting and confident.

The safeguarding of these human interests is the office of private philanthropy. Emergency relief of destitution caused by a general breakdown of industry is a public duty, and should not be allowed to destroy or seriously impair the work of private philanthropy. In so far as voluntary giving is not sufficient to take care of normal social work and of emergency relief as well, the burden of emergency relief must be shifted to the taxpayers.

* * *

For the policy of depending upon private charity in the emergency has no foundation in principle. In so far as private gifts are adequate, it is expedient not to raise the political question involved in a resort to public funds. But as the depression has continued and deepened, as the need has grown and private resources have diminished, the burden of emergency relief has in fact been shifted more and more from private donors to the taxpayers. It will undoubtedly have to be shifted much more this winter, and wherever the continuance of normal social work is threatened by the need for emergency relief, there the point has been reached where public money is unmistakably necessary.

(Copyright, 1932.)

THE MISSOURI LION HUNT.

From the Cleveland Press.

THE St. Louis leather goods maker didn't get to shoot his two lions, after all. While he and his hunting party were eating lunch on a Mississippi River island, two Deputy Sheriffs sneaked up and put an end to the lions and the lion hunt with bullets from a submachine gun.

Maybe when the leather market improves, the St. Louis manufacturer can go to Africa and fulfill his childhood dream. Meanwhile, perhaps he can get some taxidermist to stuff the remains of Bess and Nellie and set them up in a basement shooting gallery, where he can blaze away at them whenever he pleases.

HISTORICAL NOTE.

From the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard.

Just as a matter of history, the very first thing cut on the new power paper cutter installed in the shop Tuesday was the tip of your writer's right little finger.

Norman Thomas' Credo

Claude Moore Fuess in Current History.

NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist candidate for President, is no black-bearded, red-shirted anarchist, breathing fire and imprecations against the Government. He does not aim to spread his doctrines by threatening his adversaries with prompt physical dissolution. He does not propose to fill manufacturers or monarchs with bullets. His spiritual kinship is with St. Francis of Assisi, Tolstoy and Gandhi, the immaculate idealists of the race.

He has, of course, his practical side. Theoretical though he is in many respects, he formulates plans for transforming his dreams into working realities. But he does not insist that wrecking a bank is an effective method of overthrowing capitalism. He is a visionary in the sense that, like William Godwin, he apparently believes that people can be led to see the light and, perceiving it, will be inspired to regulate their lives by its illumination. He is sure that ideas, provided they are sound, have a positive influence, in the long run, on human conduct.

There has been some controversy as to whether Mr. Thomas is an "enraptured Socialist" or a "hard-headed realist." The fact is that, as the occasion demands, he can be either. His philosophy and his hope are far-reaching, but, like a sagacious opportunist, he does not ignore the necessities of the present.

* * *

Mr. Thomas is a philosophical Socialist, who dislikes equally the two extremes of capitalism and Communism. While striving by every legal means for civil and religious liberty, he deplores any resort to force, for he is a thorough-going pacifist. The aim of Socialism, to quote his own phrases, is "to hold up the vision of a classless society to the workers of the world, a society from which poverty and war are forever banished."

He would do away with private profit by transferring the principal means of production from individual to governmental hands, permitting private occupancy of homes and tenure of gardens and farms, but abolishing all "absentee ownership" such as that represented by stocks and bonds. He would build a genuine democracy of "workers with hand and brain."

It is obvious that Thomas is a pragmatist, who has realized the inapplicability of many of the Marxian doctrines to existing conditions in the United States and has accordingly reconstructed them to meet a situation quite different in many respects from that which Marx confronted in the nineteenth century.

Mr. Thomas is not so deluded as to think that the millennium can be reached by a single national upheaval. He is convinced that laissez-faire capitalism is so far undermined as to be ready to break down in a real crisis. But he also fears that our immediate dread is from a militant and despotic Fascism. "There is," he says, "a ruthlessness and suspicion in America, and skeptical disbelief in political action, which, given a few more years of bad economic conditions, will furnish a splendid field for an American Hitler to exploit."

Mr. Thomas would deplore the rule of a Mussolini, even if it resulted in a temporary reign of order and prosperity. What he wants, as he phrases it, is "social salvation without catastrophe, and with a minimum of confusion and disorder." He is prepared to move slowly if only he can be sure he is moving. He indulges in a "great hope," which he is confident will be realized even sooner than most of his disciples expect. His pessimism regarding the world in which we live is tempered by an optimism about the future.

Here in St. Louis

By. H. H. NIEMEYER

IF any one cared to wander, more or less unmolested, through the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank—and, we dare say, a number of persons would, money being so hard to look at these days—there are four men in St. Louis, aside from the officers of the bank, who could arrange it for you. Only time and ethics would interfere with the pleasant excursion but, it so happens, that both are insurmountable. The four men who could turn the trick are the select safe men of the 25 locksmiths in St. Louis who belong to the nationwide organization known as the American Association of Master Locksmiths. And show them a safe they can't get into without doing any damage! Just try and show them one. Having occasion to get a new key for an old automobile—our's would be an old one—the other day we stumbled upon one Thomas E. Abel, the head of the Membership Committee of the St. Louis organization, and fell to talking with him about locks and things while he fashioned a rather intricate key to fit a lock which was already closed tightly. It was Mr. Abel who gave us the information about getting into the Federal Reserve vaults. It would be only a question of time, he explained, for any one of the four members of his society to walk into big money. If the bank called upon him, or the other three, to open up the place, it would be done promptly enough. But nothing else would tempt the four experts in that line for a man has to stand a long and rigid examination of his character, to say nothing of his ability, before the American Association of Master Locksmiths will take him in. There are only 1700 members in the entire United States. There are, to be sure, other lock experts here in St. Louis and in the country who do not belong to the organization but the safe men, the limited number who can open vaults and juggle combinations, are mostly in the fold.

Exit Jimmy Valentine.

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Hard Nut to Crack.

MR. ABEL showed us the latest thing in locks. Opened it without a key just to show that it could be done but explained that it carried the limit in protection. Most of the chain stores around the country use them on their front doors and while there is a key for every employe entitled to have one, each key, all opening the same lock, is different. When one of the keys opens, the lock it automatically registers, inside the lock, its own number and exactly the time the lock was turned. In case any one wants to know about the store being opened the lock at least tells the story of whose key was used and at exactly what minute. From then on it is up to the police to trace the wanderings of that particular key.

A Helping Hand.

ALL good locks—the others are simple—have numbers and the makers can supply a key. But that takes time while the average person who loses a key wants another on the spot. To meet this emergency the master locksmiths have been collecting numbers, in code, and models of the corresponding keys for years. Mr. Abel thinks he has millions of 'em. If he hasn't one of them some other fellow member of the society has, so that, as a general thing, the number is all that is needed. Every year the Master Locksmiths hold a meeting somewhere. Last year it was in Toronto. There they discuss everything connected with their business and try out new locks and other complicated things. The manufacturers send representatives to the meeting and show their wares. It's a pretty close corporation. Once, here in St. Louis, the organization caught a man trying to join who didn't look just right. Maybe the other members were wrong but he didn't get a card and the certificate of membership which announces that the holder is bound to uphold the sanctity of the lock.

Side Line in Guns.

LOCKSMITHING, Mr. Abel explains, is not the business it used to be. Private safes have more or less gone out of fashion and new locks can be bought

BONUS
Fitzpatrick

TATO.

Norman Thomas' Credo

Claude Moore Fuess in Current History.

NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist candidate for President, is no black-bearded, red-hirted anarchist, breathing fire and im-recations against the Government. He oes not aim to spread his doctrines by hreatening his adversaries with prompt hysical dissolution. He does not propose o fill manufacturers or monarchs with ullets. His spiritual kinship is with St. rancis of Assisi, Tolstoy and Gandhi, the mmaculate idealists of the race.

He has, of course, his practical side. Theoretical though he is in many respects, e formulates plans for transforming his reams into working realities. But he does ot insist that wrecking a bank is an ef-ective method of overthrowing capitalism. He is a visionary in the sense that, like Villiam Godwin, he apparently believes hat people can be led to see the light and, erceiving it, will be inspired to regulate heir lives by its illumination. He is sure hat ideas, provided they are sound, have positive influence, in the long run, on uman conduct.

There has been some controversy as to hether Mr. Thomas is an "enraptured ocialist" or a "hard-headed realist." The act is that, as the occasion demands, he an be either. His philosophy and his hope re far-reaching, but, like a sagacious op-portunist, he does not ignore the necessities of the present.

• • •

Mr. Thomas is a philosophical Socialist, who dislikes equally the two extremes of apitalism and Communism. While striv-ng by every legal means for civil and re-igious liberty, he deplores any resort to orce, for he is a thorough-going pacifist. The aim of Socialism, to quote his own hrases, is "to hold up the vision of a classless society to the workers of the world, a society from which poverty and war are forever banished."

He would do away with private profit by ransferring the principal means of production from individual to governmental hands, permitting private occupancy of homes and tenure of gardens and farms, but abolishing all "absentee ownership" such as that represented by stocks and bonds. He would build a genuine democracy of "workers with hand and brain."

It is obvious that Thomas is a pragmatist, who has realized the inapplicability of many of the Marxian doctrines to existing conditions in the United States and has accordingly reconstructed them to meet a situation quite different in many respects from that which Marx confronted in the nineteenth century.

Mr. Thomas is not so deluded as to think that the millennium can be reached by a single national upheaval. He is convinced that laissez-faire capitalism is so far undermined as to be ready to break down in a real crisis. But he also fears that our immediate dread is from a militant and despotic Fascism. "There is," he says, "a ruthlessness and suspicion in America, and skeptical disbelief in political action, which, given a few more years of bad economic conditions, will furnish a splendid field for an American Hitler to exploit."

Mr. Thomas would deplore the rule of a Mussolini, even if it resulted in a temporary reign of order and prosperity. What he wants, as he phrases it, is "social salvation without catastrophe, and with a minimum of confusion and disorder." He is prepared to move slowly if only he can be sure he is moving. He indulges in a "great hope," which he is confident will be realized even sooner than most of his disciples expect. His pessimism regarding the world in which we live is tempered by an optimism about the future.

Here in St. Louis

By. H. H. NIEMEYER

IF any one cared to wander, more or less unmolested, through the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank—and, we dare say, a number of persons would, money being so hard to look at these days—there are four men in St. Louis, aside from the officers of the bank, who could arrange it for you. Only time and ethics would interfere with the pleasant excursion but, it so happens, that both are insurmountable. The four men who could turn the trick are the select safe men of the 25 locksmiths in St. Louis who belong to the nation-wide organization known as the American Association of Master Locksmiths. And show them a safe they can't get into without doing any damage! Just try and show them one. Having occasion to get a new key for an old automobile—our's would be an old one—the other day we stumbled upon one Thomas E. Abel, the head of the Membership Committee of the St. Louis organization, and fell to talking with him about locks and things while he fashioned a rather intricate key to fit a lock which was already closed tightly. It was Mr. Abel who gave us the information about getting into the Federal Reserve vaults. It would be only a question of time, he explained, for any one of the four members of his society to walk into big money. If the bank called upon him, or the other three, to open up the place, it would be done promptly enough. But nothing else would tempt the four experts in that line for a man has to stand a long and rigid examination of his character, to say nothing of his ability, before the American Association of Master Locksmiths will take him in. There are only 1700 members in the entire United States. There are, to be sure, other lock experts here in St. Louis and in the country who do not belong to the organization but the safe men, the limited number who can open vaults and juggle combinations, are mostly in the fold.

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Side Line in Guns.

LOCKSMITHING, Mr. Abel explains, is not the business it used to be. Private safes have more or less gone out of fashion and new locks can be bought cheap. So the smith today has turned to side lines. Repairing cash registers and adding machines is profitable, for instance. In the old days all locksmiths were gunsmiths, too, and although you might not think so the mechanic who can repair firearms is certain of a pretty good trade even now. Strange to say a large part of this work is fixing up ancient guns, antiques which some collector wants to see working again. Mr. Abel has a dozen or so of 'em in his shop right now undergoing repairs. Also, when he got to tinkering with old firepieces he became interested himself and now he has one of the finest collections in St. Louis.

Jean Harlow in Court Over Will

THE movie star and widow of Paul Bern, as she testified for admitting to probate the will of her husband, film producer, who killed himself.

HEARS OF NEW PAUL BERN WILL

Public Administrator Says Dorothy Millette Is Named.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 21.—Public Administrator Herman Koch said yesterday he was informed a New York attorney held a will executed by Paul Bern, film executive, who committed suicide a few months after marrying Jean Harlow, screen star, and that it was indicated the document designated Dorothy Millette as his wife.

Koch also said Mrs. May Hartranft of Findlay, O., has identifed herself as Miss Millette's sister and claims a share in Miss Millette's estate. Miss Millette committed suicide by drowning in the Sacramento River two days after Bern's death.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture will begin its winter study program at Cabanne Branch Library at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The program, prepared by the Executive Committee, will be presented at the meeting.

The Associate Craft Players, featured in weekly broadcasts over Station KMOX, will make their first personal appearance in St. Louis tonight in a four-act drama, "Rotting Timbers," at the New Community Hall, College and Blair avenues. The program is sponsored by the St. James Evangelical Church. The play was written by Joseph Edmund Soraghan, who heads the local group and appears in its presentations.

Eric Hass, a national organizer for the Socialist Labor party, will speak at Sokol Hall, 1439 Chouteau avenue, tomorrow night. His subject will be "Can Capitalism Survive?"

A meeting of the Unemployed Citizens' League of St. Louis will be held at Crunden Branch Library, Fourteenth street and Cass avenue, tonight for a discussion of charity relief administration in St. Louis.

Leaves $200,000 Stamp Collection.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—J. Max Golding, internationally - known philatelist who died Oct. 15 at the age of 65, left a personal estate valued at $10,000, it was disclosed yesterday when his will was admitted to probate. His stamp collections, however, are estimated to be worth $200,000. A valuable air mail stamp collection was bequeathed to a friend, Wilmer D. Schlafter, Appleton, Wis. The remainder of the estate is divided equally among four children, all of Chicago.

Prof. Ernest Freund Dies.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. — Ernest Freund, 68 years old, professor of jurisprudence and public law at the University of Chicago, died in his sleep last night at a hospital where he had gone for treatment of a heart ailment. Prof. Freund held doctorates from Berlin and Heidelberg universities.

CONVICTED RECTOR PUT OUT OF PULPIT

English Clergyman Hears Sentence Following Trial on Immorality Charges.

By the Associated Press.

NORWICH, England, Oct. 21. — The Rev. H. F. Davidson, rector of Stiffkey, was declared today removed, debased and degraded from the office of priest and deacon of the Church of England as a result of his conviction last July on charges of immoral conduct involving several young women.

The sentence was pronounced before the high altar by the Bishop of Norwich, who brought the charges against the rector. It followed a previous declaration by the Bishop in the Norwich consistory court depriving the rector of all his ecclesiastical promotions in the diocese.

Before the first sentence was pronounced, the Rev. Mr. Davidson, in a long speech, declared his innocence "in the sight of God" and said he intended to begin a campaign for reform of the procedure of the consistory court. He informed the court that if there was any mode of appeal he intended to prosecute it.

The court sat in its traditional quarters, the tiny chapel of the Norwich Cathedral, to hear the sentence in the case which has been regarded one of the most sensational of its kind in the modern history of the Church in England.

The sentence means that the rector is deprived of his church living and emolument. After its announcement he said he would appeal to the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the church.

LAST TWO DAYS
Today and Tomorrow
ORIENTAL RUGS
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AUCTION
By Order of
Pushman Bros.
of Chicago and New York

This Rare Collection Previously Carried in Stock at One of
The Leading Department Stores in St. Louis

Over 300 Room-Size Rugs
Masterpieces From the Looms of the Orient

Sizes: 8x10—9x12—11x14—11x15—12x15
11x18—11x21—13x25—14x26—16x30
15x36—18x33. Also scatter sizes.

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4901 Washington Blvd.
Corner of Euclid
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A. S. SALISIAN, A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneers
Telephone ROsedale 0022

$3,000,000 INSURANCE ON MRS. E. G. BURKHAM

Largest Single Policy Here—5 St. Louis Men Carry $1,000,000 or More.

The most heavily insured person in St. Louis, according to an annual compilation for the country published by the Spectator, an insurance journal, is Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham of 2 Westmoreland place. Her life is insured for $3,000,000, the publication says.

The list, covering holders of $1,000,000 or more in life or business insurance, includes five St. Louis men. They are:

William H. Danforth of 17 Kingsbury place, president of Ralston Purina Co., $1,000,000; Joseph Desloge, whose home is near Florissant, president-treasurer of Killark Electric Manufacturing Co., $1,000,000; E. Lansing Ray of 22 Westmoreland place, publisher of the Globe-Democrat, $1,200,000; Bradford Shinkle of 35 Portland place, vice-president-treasurer of Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., $1,000,000, and Edwin H. Steedman of 32 Westmoreland place, board chairman of Curtis Manufacturing Co., more than $1,000,000.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., carries more than $1,000,000 in business insurance.

The list includes more than 400 individuals and organizations in the United States. The largest insurance shown is $7,000,000, carried by Pierre S. du Pont of Wilmington, Del. Samuel Insull is in the list for $1,000,000, including business insurance.

Apparently only five women besides Mrs. Burkham are listed. They are Marie S. Smith of Kansas City, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, Mrs. Ida Pabst of Milwaukee, Mary Pickford and Gloria Swanson.

FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Dr. Jesse D. White Is Appointed Acting Dean of School of Dentistry.

Several faculty appointments at Washington University were announced today. Dr. Jesse D. White of the faculty of the School of Dentistry, becomes acting dean of the school, succeeding Dean Emeritus Walter M. Bartlett, who retired last June. Other appointments in the School of Dentistry are: Dr. Alphonse D. O'Hare, professor of prosthesis; Dr. Edgar H. Keys, operative dentistry, and Dr. James R. O'Neal, instructor in techniques.

Maj. John R. Hall of the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, succeeds Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Hardaway Jr., transferred, as assistant professor of military science and tactics in the School of Medicine.

Dean Isidor Loeb of the School of Business and Public Administration is reappointed as director of the summer school. Eight St. Louis social workers will serve as lecturers for the current year. They are: Herschel Alt, Edith W. Baker, Gilbert Harris, Peter Kasius, John V. Lawrence, Ruth E. Lewis, Alfred H. Wyman and Emil G. Steger.

74 Schools Get Bequests.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Disposing of a $5,000,000 estate, the will of the late Gen. M. H. Sherman, retired, who died at Balboa, Cal., Sept 9 at the age of 78, was admitted to probate in Superior Court today. Grinnell College of Iowa, California Institute of Technology, University of Southern California and Pomona, (Cal.) College eventually will receive $100,000 each from the estate to be used as perpetual trust funds for scholarships.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

AT a luncheon given today by her mother, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Dehlendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Dehlendorf, 7329 Maryland drive, and Carl F. G. Meyer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Myer Jr., 7330 Maryland drive. The wedding will take place late next month or early December.

The luncheon table was decorated with autumn flowers, combining yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, dahlias, snapdragon and tea roses. The bonbons were in corresponding shades, and the names of Miss Dehlendorf and her fiance were written on green and henna tinted mints served with the dessert course.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended Washington University. Mr. Meyer is an alumnus of Western Military Academy and Country Day School, and completed his studies at the Princeton Preparatory School, Princeton, N. J. He is a member of the Bellerive Country Club and the Missouri Athletic Asociation.

The luncheon guests were Mrs. William Lee Polk, until recently Miss Caroline Simpson, Mrs. David N. Burruss Jr., formerly Miss Eleanore Meyer, and a sister of Mr. Meyer; Mrs. Walter Pauley, Mrs. Harry Jolly, Mrs. A. W. Dehlendorf, Mrs. A. J. Scheu Jr., Mrs. John R. Davis, Miss Jane Dietrich and Mrs. Frederick Nebel.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for the entertainment of Miss Mira Lee Benoist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Benoist of Winnetka, Ill., and a Chicago debutante of this season, who will arrive Oct. 30 to spend three weeks in St. Louis as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche of the Kings-Way Hotel.

Invitations were received yesterday for a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Gilbert Penfield Strelinger, 32 Kingsbury place, Nov. 3, at the St. Louis Woman's Club in honor of Miss Benoist. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue, uncle and aunt of the visitor, will have a mixed tea for her late Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, at their home, and Mrs. Sears Lehmann, 239 Westgate avenue, will give a luncheon Friday afternoon, Nov. 11, at the Bridlespur Hunt Club.

Miss Benoist's parents are former St. Louisans. She is the granddaughter of Eugene H. Benoist

Several additional parties have been announced for the debutantes. Adolphus Busch III is planning a dinner dance for his daughter, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, Friday, Dec. 16, at Grant's Farm, the estate of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Nelson Jr. will entertain a group of the young women and their escorts at a mixed tea Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27, in honor of Miss Jane Switzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royall H. Switzler, and Miss Suzanne Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay. The party will be given at the Nelson home, 2 Dromara road. The guests will be invited for 5 o'clock.

Invitations have been mailed for a luncheon with Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, Ridgewood road, as hostess, Wednesday, Nov. 2, complimenting four of the debutantes, Miss Anne Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard; Miss Suzanne Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay; Miss Jane Switzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royall H. Switzler, and Miss Helene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. Brown.

THE marriage of Miss Emily Dunham Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar Kauffman formerly of St. Louis, and William Ingles Harnsberger of Grottoes, Rockingham County, Va., took place at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the old Harnsberger home, where Miss Kauffman's family has been living for the past few months, and where Mr. Harnsberger and his bride will live on their return from their honeymoon about Nov. 1.

The bride's only attendant was Sylvia Jean Kauffman, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, who was flower girl. Robert Harnsberger of Short Hills, N. J., was best man for his brother. Because of the illness of her father, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Kauffman Jr.

Mrs. Harnsberger wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin lined with pink taffeta. It is cut on princess lines and has a deep bertha of old rose point and point duchesse lace. More of the lace formed a coronet to hold the bride's tulle veil in place. The bride wore a diamond necklace and sunburst, family jewelry worn by Mrs. Kauffman on her wedding day.

The Kauffman family has been identified with the social and business life of St. Louis for almost 80 years. Mr. Kaufman was president of the Bernet Craft & Kauffman Co., and was at one time vice-president of the Merchants' Exchange. He is a nephew of the late Gov. E. O. Stanard and John W. Kauffman. The bride's grandfather, and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kauffman, came to St. Louis shortly after their marriage. Mr. Kauffman was a director of the Third National Bank and at the time of his death in 1903 was president of the Dunham Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis and New York. The Kauffman home, "The Arches," was known for its hospitality.

The bride attended Mary Institute and Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington. She was a member of the Junior League here, and was transferred to the Pasadena (Cal.) League when she moved with her family to California two years ago.

Mr. Harnsberger attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and served overseas for two years as an officer during the World War. He returned to Grottoes on account of his father's illness and is now its postmaster. He is a member of an old Virginia family.

The home of Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, 10 Westmoreland place, will be lent the night of Nov. 6 for a Schubert concert, in which Sascha Gorodnitzki, a young Russian pianist, will be the guest artist. It will be the one Schubert concert planned for this season.

The patronesses sponsoring the affair will be Mrs. Dudley French, Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, Mrs. Elliott K. Dixon, Mrs. Archie Lee, Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, Mrs. Samuel Dozier Conant, Mrs. Horatio N. Spencer, Mrs. Louis H. Burlingham, Mrs. Fairfax Funsten, Mrs. Guy W. Oliver, Miss Grace Switzer, Mrs. Bethune Hall, Mrs. John C. Talbot, Mrs. John Abeles, Mrs. Gilson Gray, Mrs. James O'Malley-Davies, Mrs. Allan Wyman, Mrs. Lindelll Gordon, Mrs. George D. Markham, Mrs. Powell Fordyce and Mrs. R. J. Burget.

Mr. Gorodnitzki will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis at their home, Ellenwood avenue, during his stay here.

Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey, 4372 Westminster place, has charge of the concert reservations.

Mrs. William Alexis Borders, 32 Washington terrace, and her sister, Mrs. Cabanne Smith of Houston, Tex., returned to St. Louis Wednesday afternoon from Washington, where they attended the cornerstone laying of the new Supreme Court Building. Their father, Guy A. Thompson, retiring president of the American Bar Association, presided, and preceded them home Tuesday.

Prominent St. Louis club women will be hostesses at the Festival of the Arts to be held at the Old Courthouse tomorrow night as the opening feature of the first Art week here. Instrumental music will be furnished by the St. Louis string quartette; songs by Miss Julia Schmidt, soprano, and Josef Kalofatich, baritone; dancing by Lisbeth Ebers Hoops and company; and drama by players from the Wientge School of Dramatic Expression.

The hostesses are: Mrs. Clay E. Jordan, Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mrs. Paul Blackwelder, Mrs. Norman L. Lincoln, Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson, Mrs. Vernor White, Mrs. Walter B. Ver Steeg, Mrs. Everett W. Pattison, Miss Mary Sherer, Mrs. Maurice Faure, Mrs. W. H. Moulton, Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. Frank J. Keiser, Mrs. Walter T. Mills, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. George E. Mix, Mrs. Frederick B. Hall and Mrs. Mary S. Eames.

Mrs. William Foley, 5283 Waterman avenue, has with her her daughter, Miss Hannah Jane Foley, who has been living in Denver, Colo., for the past few years. Miss Foley will return to her home next week.

The first of a series of 10 senior dances will be given tonight in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel. Mrs. Floyd Augustine will be the hostess and two members of the Patronesses' Committee will assist her at each dance. The senior dances is an evening dancing club for the younger school set.

Mrs. John T. Thomson of Hotel Kings-Way has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she has been at the Manor since early June.

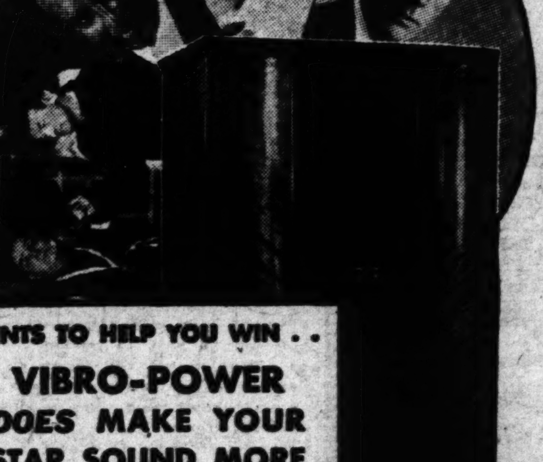
Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett, Portland, Ore., alumna member of the board of trustees of Smith College, will speak before a meeting of the St. Louis Smith College Club next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Fischer, 111 Helfenstein road, Webster Groves. Mrs. Corbett has been visiting the college for some time this fall, and will use for her topic "The Latest News of College."

Mrs. John O'Day of Boston, Mass., with her young daughter, Anne, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dyer, 6334 Washington boulevard. Mrs. O'Day was formerly Miss Mildred Dyer.

Mrs. Mildred McNair Meek who arrived in St. Louis several weeks ago from Tulsa, Ok., where she has been making her home, is living at the Chester Apartments.

William Woods Art Club.

FULTON, Mo., Oct. 21.—The Art Club of William Woods College has elected the following officers: President, Miss Kathryn King of Oklahoma City, vice-president; Miss Cynthia Funk, Mexico, Mo.: secretary-treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Houston, Helena, Ark.: publicity director, Miss Helen Gant, Oklahoma City.



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$10,000 IN AWARDS
93 CHANCES TO WIN..
OPEN TO ALL...

Who are America's most popular radio stars? For whom are *you* going to vote in the first great national Radio-Star Popularity Poll, now being conducted by American Bosch, makers of the sensational new-type VIBRO-POWER receiver?

Of course, you will want to help *your* favorite radio entertainer obtain one of the beautiful 1932 Gold Cups. And you will want to try, yourself, for the $2500 cash first prize or one of the other 92 grand awards open to voters!

See Your Nearest American Bosch Dealer

First, vote for your favorite star, using ballot below. Then obtain from any American Bosch dealer, an official entrance form. Write on this, in 50 words or less, "WHY YOUR FAVORITE RADIO STAR SOUNDS MORE *LIFELIKE* OVER AN AMERICAN BOSCH VIBRO-POWER RADIO!"

That's all. You need not own nor buy an American Bosch Radio to compete. Dealers gladly will prove the tonal superiorities made possible by radio's most revolutionary development — VIBRO-POWER. They will even arrange special hearings in their stores or in your own home at the time your stars broadcast, without obligation whatsoever!

At the left, are helpful hints. Remember them. *Enter today.* Vote for *your* favorite radio star and win a handsome award for yourself!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN . .
VIBRO-POWER *DOES* MAKE YOUR STAR SOUND MORE *LIFELIKE!*

VIBRO-POWER is an important *New* Development of one of the world's best known engineering laboratories. It offers tonal improvements heretofore deemed impossible:

VIBRO-POWER
1. Wars on Static and Noise! AUTOMATIC NOISE REDUCER!
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THE GRAND OPERA Vibro-Power 12-Tube Triple Action Superheterodyne. Automatic Noise Reducer, Automatic Between-Station Silence, True-Pitch Tone Control, Electric Tuning, Full Vision Tuning Scale, Triple-Push Super Power Output, new type low-current-drain tubes, the utmost in radio.
Price: $178.95, complete with tubes, Tax Paid.

AMERICAN BOSCH VIBRO-POWER RADIO

★ ★ ★ SEND THIS at once to *Contest Editor,* United American Bosch Co., Springfield, Mass.
(Vote in as many classifications as you like)

SINGER
INSTRUMENTALIST
ORCHESTRA LEADER
DRAMATIC ACTOR OR ACTRESS
COMEDIAN
ANNOUNCER
SLPD 2
ANY OTHER PERFORMER OR PROGRAM
YOU DO NOT NEED TO SIGN THIS BALLOT

SAVE THIS! It will remind you to go to your American Bosch Dealer and get a FREE entry blank in the American Bosch $10,000 Award. No cost, no obligation. Just write 50 words telling *"Why my favorite star sounds more lifelike over an American Bosch Vibro-Power Radio"* (Your entry must be in before midnight December 4th, 1932.)

MAIL THIS BALLOT NOW! HELP YOUR FAVORITE PERFORMER WIN AN AMERICAN BOSCH 1932 GOLD CUP AWARD

LAMMERTS
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE.—ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES
INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND SEE THE LINE OF NEW AMERICAN BOSCH VIBRO POWER RADIO
Come to Lammerts for Your FREE Entry Blank

Thomas Proposes Capital Levy to Raise 40 Billions

Continued From Page One.

a millstone about a runner's neck, makes it impossible for us to win the race against economic disaster. Let us examine the debt situation as it is and as it must become.

Nation's Load of Debt.

"In the financial section of the New York Times on Aug. 21, Howard Scott, directing head of an engineering research group known as Technocracy, estimates our total burden of debt, public and private, as around $200,000,000,000, with a service charge for interest and amortization of more than $20,000,000,000. This is not much less than half of the total national income for 1931 and may well be more than half for 1932. Some of this debt capitalist economists will call 'productive,' but much of it, including the $16,000,000,000 of war debts and most of the $12,000,000,000 of farm indebtedness incurred prior to 1928 even they will admit is non-productive. We paid for the World War in men and materials as we went. War debts, internal and external, are only a bookkeeping transaction whereby a favored section of the population drains out a great share of wealth created by labor of hands and brain.

Unproductive Debts.

"The effect of this drain in fostering first the speculative boom on Wall street and then the depression has been brilliantly analyzed by the German writer, Kuno Renatus. Lawrence Dennis in his book "Is Capitalism Doomed?" has has shown that farm debts, many of them incurred under government propaganda, are equally unproductive. It must be remembered that debts as represented by bonds and mortgages cannot be easily cut like wages or even dividends. When the farmer can't pay interest on his mortgage he loses his farm. When governments default the whole credit structure rocks. A bankrupt city like Fall River, Mass., which the Governor of Massachusetts put in virtual receivership, cut all wages and social expenditures to the bone, but still it pays on its bonds.

"No honest political party can promise an automatic reduction of debt. The failure of the present Republican-Democratic government to balance the budget is piling up debt. Any proper program of unemployment relief will somewhat increase debt. Certainly a Socialist program of acquiring natural resources and public utilities, even if ordinarily compensation is in the bonds of the socialized industry, will still further increase the public debt.

Items to Be Considered.

"We have, then, to reckon with such items of debt of deep public concern as: (a) the present national debt, especially the war debt; (b) the funded debts of counties and municipalities, many of which are today crippled in their educational and social services by the burden of debt; (c) farm and home mortgages, which should be greatly reduced by government purchase through socialized land banks; (d) debts bound to arise from a program of unemployment relief and public works, not all of which can be made immediately remunerative, if ever, in terms of dollars and cents; and (e) debts flowing from the acquisition or proper development of certain utilities and resources for the social good.

Possible Courses of Action.

"What is to be done? Let us examine the possible answers. (1) 'Let things drift. Time is on our side and future productivity as in the past will care for debts.' But that is precisely wha is not happening and cannot happen under a dying capitalism. (2) 'Let us economize in governmental expenditure.' By all means let us prevent waste but a saving in total expenditure is impossible without crippling social service. As H. G. Wells once observed: 'The whole of civilization is insolvent and Mr. Asquith thinks we ought to be very careful with the stamps and stationery.' (3) 'Let us set up sinking funds and increase income and inheritance taxes to pay off debts through these funds.' I formerly thought this would suffice. I know now that the process will be slow, cumbersome, and ineffective. In government finance no large debt has ever been paid off by a sinking fund. Increased borrowing has exceeded amortization. (4) 'Let us have forcible reduction in the rate of interest on public debt.' This may become necessary if there is no capital levy, but it will fall unfairly on one particular group of property owners, and that the group dependent through insurance policies and savings bank deposits on the soundness of government bonds. It would also ruin the possibility of future borrowing, a valuable possibility which even Soviet Russia has been compelled to consider. Of course these arguments apply with tenfold force to outright repudiation of the public debt. (5) 'Let us wipe out the debt by inflation.' Well, Germany did that to her internal debt at immense cost to her wage workers, to all holders of insurance and savings bank deposits and general confusion bordering on complete anarchy. A controlled inflation to bring back the price level of 1926-27 is one thing; inflation sufficient to wipe out or drastically reduce the debts I have mentioned would bring untold evils which would fall most heavily, not on scpeculators and exploiters, but workers and their widows and orphans.

Prefers Capital Levy.

"Against this, the scientific liquidation or reduction of funded debts by a capital levy is both just and practicable. It is just because it would fall equitably on all members of the owning class as piecemeal confiscation or debt repudiation would not. It is the owning class as a whole not one section of it, which has profited at the expense of the workers by war debts and indeed by the whole debt policy of capitalism. Let it now pay in proportion to its wealth —a wealth derived not from toil or constructive service to men but from speculation, manipulation and control of credit and natural resources.

Puts Levy at 40 Billions.

"According to the scale of capital levy formerly proposed by the British Labor party for Great Britain, a man with $30,000 would pay $250 (5 per cent on excess over $25,000), then by a graduated scale up so that a man worth $50,000,000 would pay $29,574,000 or 59 per cent of the total. This would raise somewhere betwe n 46 and 57 billion dollars in America. The exemption could be raised to $250,000 and still we could raise between 36 and 44 billion. Even 40 billion would take care of the national debt, unemployment relief and a considerable part of the reduction of municipal and farm debts. For these figures I am indebted to my friend, Prof. Maynard Krueger.

"Such a tax would be practicable. The exact rate, heavily graduated, could be determined by careful study of needs. The tax would be levied only once, on individuals, not corporate bodies, and on total net wealth, not capitalized income. Exemptions could be put high enough to avoid the administrative difficulties of collecting on all small fortunes.

Method of Procedure.

"The procedure would be relatively simple. Assessment would follow the procedure of ordinary inheritance tax. All listed securities, bank deposits, notes and insurance policies—and these include two-thirds of the wealth that would be taxed—can easily be assessed at their market value. Real estate and the rest could be assessed as it is now for inheritance taxes.

"Payment could be by cash, Government bonds, or approved securities. A board of referees might permit installment payments. Bonds paid in could be canceled; cash would be used to purchase and retire bonds. Securities could be sold gradually in the open market or in some cases held by the Government as a step in gaining control of the industry. Any sale of securities would be balanced by the purchase and retirement of Government bonds.

Socialists' Twentieth Amendment.

"I have outlined not a final plan but what might be done. If anything, I have made my suggested rates too low on great wealth to accomplish the ends I have in mind. But this is a matter for careful study. The principle is sound. A capital levy cannot displace income and inheritance taxes. It can be a surgical operation to cut out a cancer of debt that threatens us with destruction. Nay, more. It can be one orderly way of hastening the transfer of natural resources, public utilities, and great monopolies to social ownership. It should be collected by the Federal Government which alone can do it equitably over all 48 states and the power to levy it, if in doubt, is clearly included in the twentieth amendment to the Constitution which Socialists propose to give Congress power to do what is necessary for the economic and social well being of the nation.

"If Congress has not and cannot be given the power, our hope of avoiding violent revolution or attempts at revolution are desperately small. For in the present system there is neither justice nor practical hope of progress in the war against poverty and economic insecurity.

"It is with such concrete proposals as this that the Socialist party comes to you. Behind the foreclosures, wage reductions, and the unemployment of our times is tragedy no writer can put in words. The capital levy is only part of the Socialist program for ending it."

FIRST RAIL CUT IN 10 YEARS

Price Reduced $3 in Bid for Railroad Business.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—In a renewed effort to get railroad orders, the steel industry has announced a cut in the price of rails for the first time in a decade.

Rails were marked down $3 a ton from $43 to $40, the first change in this price posted since October, 1922.

OPPOSES HAPHAZARD CLOSING OF BOBWHITE QUAIL SEASON

State Commissioner Says Proper Food, Cover and Protection Is Real Need.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21.—A plea for proper food, cover and protection for bobwhite quail and not a "haphazard closing of seasons" was issued today to Missouri sportsmen by John H. Ross, commissioner of the State Game and Fish Department.

Several counties will vote Nov. 8 on a proposal for a closed season for bobwhite quail. A closed season, Commissioner Ross said, is no assurance there will be an increase in birds in future years.

"We have checked our records and find that the counties which will vote on a closed season this fall are not indeed of a closed season," he said. "In each of them, except Cass, which is ending a two-year closed season and does not intend to continue it, the average density of quail is from two to four acres per bird. This is above the average.

"Harold Blakey of the University of Missouri, who has been conducting an upland game bird investigation throughout the State this year, is of the opinion the closing of season on quail has not resulted in an increase."

Commissioner Ross said it is probable some benefit would result if the State Game and Fish Department, which constantly knows game conditions in the State, could set aside areas in which quail needed special consideration as temporary measures from time to time and follow rigid game management policies in those areas.

SECOND OFFICER WOUNDED BY LIQUOR RUNNERS DIES

Deputy Sheriff and Companion Fired On When They Tried to Stop Truck.

By the Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 21.—Deputy Sheriff J. C. Crain of Miller County, wounded when his fellow officer, Melvin Brackman, was killed by bullets fired from a liquor-laden truck they tried to stop, died in a hospital here last night.

Officers are holding six persons for questioning. Sheriff Turquette said a man who went by the name of James Crabtree was blamed both by Crain and some of the prisoners for the shooting.

Search for Crabtree was carried on both by officers of Miller County, Ark., and Cass County, Tex.

Those held were booked as Pauline Norman, 19 years old; Herman Norman, 14, their father, Jess Norman; two fishermen, Jet Westmoreland and Oliver Walker, and P. H. Hooper, Cass County farmer, who owned the truck. Hooper said the Normans borrowed the truck Wednesday.

Officers said the Normans were arrested by Sheriff Curtwright of Cass County and that the girl began crying and told details of the shooting after the arrest. The fishermen had been living with the Normans near Big Springs, Tex.

MILK STERILIZATION PATENT HOLDER FATALLY HURT BY AUTO

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 21. —Edward F. Comegys Sr., [illegible] years old, former owner of the Sterling Milk Products Co. here, and holder of a patent on a new type of milk sterilization, died yesterday at Wharton, Tex., from injuries received Monday in an automobile accident.

Comegys, before entering the milk business, was State Supervisor for the New York Life Insurance Co. and lived at Ardmore. He retired from active business two years ago after selling the Sterling company to the Beatrice Creamery Co. of Chicago.

SOUTHEASTERN EXPRESS CO.
Effective November 12th
Offers
IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS
IN RATES FOR EXPRESS SERVICE ON
FAST PASSENGER TRAINS
Safety—Reliability—Dependability
Ask About These Reductions!
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NEW
"I'm introducing a BRUSHLESS SHAVE with 4 improvements"
Bill Mennen

"You shaving skeptics and grouches—rally round! I want you to meet a brand new Mennen product—Mennen Brushless Shave—the first Brushless Shave to bear a recognized shaving specialist's name.

"My chemists and I worked 13 months before we were satisfied. Now we've got it:—a product with *four fundamental improvements*. Look 'em over! And check 'em over—get yourself a large size tube today. . . This is my personal guarantee. If you don't think that Mennen Brushless gives you a decidedly better shave—send the tube back to me and I'll refund your money. You can't lose! . . . Or—if you'd rather—send the coupon for my *free* trial tube."

THE FOUR IMPROVEMENTS

1. Made for tough beards and tender skins—even men with special shaving difficulties get a smooth, clean, comfort shave!

2. Washes off easily—it's a *cream*—not a grease. (Notice its white color.) Doesn't clog the razor.

3. Economical—spreads easily. Gives you more shaves per blade.

4. Tones up your skin—contains ingredients which definitely benefit your skin—leave it supple—smooth—*healthy!*

After your shave: Mennen Skin Bracer and Mennen Talcum for Men!

• FREE •
"CONVINCE YOURSELF" TUBE
of Mennen Brushless Shave. Send coupon to Mennen Co., Newark, N.J. Dept. L-12

Sensational.....
Complete 10-Piece Laundry Ensemble
ALL FOR $43.85

The Ensemble Includes:
Faultless Washer
and These Nine Pieces:
TWO ENAMELED DRAIN TUBS
FOLDING IRONING BOARD
GUARANTEED 6-LB. ELECTRIC IRON
IRON CORD AND PLUG
LARGE CLOTHES BASKET
THREE PKGS. CLOTHESPINS
100 FT. CLOTHESLINE
SIX PACKAGES OF RINSO

Note the Points of This Washer
- 1-Pc. Aluminum Agitator
- ¼ Horse Power Motor
- Full Porcelain Tub
- Swinging Wringer
- Cushion Wringer Rolls

Other Washer Ensembles at Correspondingly Low Prices

Trade in Your Old Washer

ASK ABOUT OUR 7-POINT GUARANTEE AND SERVICE BOND.

Faultless
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$2.50 DOWN
Balance Weekly or Monthly

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock
UNION-MAY-STERN
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AS YOU DESIRE ME

your skin—betrayer of age—
to keep it young, inviting

this much OLIVE OIL *goes into each cake of Palmolive* →

JUST let the back of your hand caress your cheek. Is it as fine, as firm-textured as you'd desire? If not, how can you expect others to find you desirable?

Age can be conquered

What ages skin? Lack of youth-giving oils. You need not lose the freshness, the inviting beauty of a youthful skin. Beauty experts tell you how skin can be made to retain youth's alluring charm. They say olive oil does it . . . olive oil in soap.

Olive oil beautifies

Olive oil coaxes even a tired, parched skin back to resilient youth. And the best way to use olive oil—the simplest, easiest, least expensive way—is in soap. Over 20,000 beauty experts—for that reason—advise Palmolive, the one leading soap using olive oil as its chief beauty ingredient.

The youth-giving lather of Palmolive should beautify your whole body, not only your face. Massage it gently into the skin. Rinse, first with warm water, then with cold.

Watch beauty revive

Try the Palmolive treatment for ten days. Then watch your skin's new vitality . . . new freshness. Touch your skin, now. How smooth, how gratifying! The very feeling of youth has returned. You have re-discovered that skin charm —that something which makes you, keeps you desirable.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

AN ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH
Palmolive contains only vegetable oils—no artificial coloring. Photo shows actual amount of olive oil that goes into each 10c cake.

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Tried

t. 21.— of Mil- en his ckman, from a ried to re last persons rquette name blamed of the carried Coun- Tex. as Pau- l; Her- father. nen, Jet Walker. County truck.

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Mills Says Roosevelt Casts Doubt on Credit

Continued From Page One.

the deficit by over $3,000,000,- due entirely to our over- mating the revenue. Yet every- must know that the deficit in was due in large measure he huge sums that had to be ropriated as late as last win- for emergency relief of all ds.

Could the Treasury Department, making its estimates in Decem- 1930, have foreseen, for ex- le, that in February, 1932, it d be necessary to bring into the Reconstruction Finance poration, entailing a charge of a billion dollars on the Treas- ?"

He enumerated other items of rgency expenditure and added: v. Roosevelt knows that these rgency items could not all have n foreseen a year and a half in ance. Why, then, does he pre- t any such distorted picture?"

Contradicts Tax Rise Charge.

uoting Roosevelt as saying that should have been raised in 9 and 1930, Mills commented: here was no occasion to raise es in the fall of 1929. He said closed the fiscal year 1930 with eficit. We did not. We closed with a surplus of $184,000,000. He said that taxes should have n raised in December, 1930, for t declines in every form of iness activity were now crystal- d and certain."

Again he is wrong. Every busi- s index indicates that from De- nber through April there was a rp business recovery, which only terminated by the begin- g of the European catastrophe. volume of all industrial pro- tion rose steadily, showing an rease of 16 per cent.

The Treasury believed that this ness recovery was about to take e, as it did. It did not desire throw in its way the obstacle of reased taxation. During the rs of prosperity we had retired e and a half billion dollars of t from surplus funds in excess legal requirements. This consti- ed a reserve which any wise gov- ment would have drawn on in a iod of depression, rather than h at once into additional taxa- n at the very time when busi- needed relief."

Most Extraordinary Statement."

ut Roosevelt's "most extraordi- ry statement" of all, Mills pro- ded, was the statement "that panic which began in this ntry simultaneously with the pension of gold payments in En- nd was due to the leaking out ring the summer of 1931 of dis- ting revelations relating to our ional finances, and that the im- nse withdrawal of gold by for- n countries which began the day er Great Britain went off the d standard was the inevitable ult of those disquieting revela- ns."

If this meant anything at all, Mills, it meant that the credit the United States had been im- red, and that this fact had been ealed. He replied that nothing been or could have been con- led, and that to say the Federal dit had been impaired was "un- ted nonsense." In support of latter point he cited the flota- of Treasury long-term bonds regating $2,200,000,000 in rch, June and Septemer of 1931 interest rates of 3 to 3⅜ per t.

"And the man who aspires to the sidency of the United States," jeered, "tells the American peo- that the financial and credit ic which was actually brought by the suspension of gold pay- nts by Great Britain on Sept. , 1931, had been brought on by the impairment of the credit of the Federal Government."

"Doesn't the Governor know—and if he doesn't know, I'll tell him—that from May, 1931, right up to Sept. 21 our financial position was so strong that both our Federal Reserve Banks and our private banks were extending credit to European countries in order to avert the European collapse."

Denies Concealing Anything.

Mills then repeated his version of the financial panic as given in his Baltimore speech and denied that the Treasury, in estimating the Government's revenue had concealed unpleasant facts from Congress and thereby caused the present unbalanced state of the budget. As a matter of fact, he said, the Democrats of the House, including the Speaker, had claimed that the Treasury estimates of revenue were too low.

"These are all matters of record that the Governor could have ascertained if he was interested in facts," said Mills.

He said that in his statements to Congress on balancing the budget, he warned that not only must new taxes be imposed but that $350,000,000 in economies besides those already proposed in the President's budget message must be effected. Congress, he said, so far from making these economies, voted $322,000,000 new money for roads and public construction. Not only that, he continued, but the Democratic House of Representatives sought to add $3,400,000,000 to the national expenditures.

"The Governor complains of the Republicans seeking to arouse fear among the people as the result of his election," concluded Mills, "but how can he expect anything but fear in the face of the financial record of the Democratic House of Representatives? How can he expect that fear will do anything but grow when he himself, in discussing the fiscal policy of the Federal Government deals in terms of fiction rather than fact, and worst of all, when, for campaign purposes, he seeks to cast doubt as to the credit of the National Government?

"I can assure the country that there need be no concern on that score."

$233 BOARD BILL RUN UP BY DOG ALLOWED BY COURT

Fight Over Miss Julia Roganska's $18,000 Estate Goes on But "Wanda" Is Left Out.

The $233 board bill run up by "Wanda," small black and tan dog, will be paid from the $18,000 estate of her late mistress, Miss Julia Roganska, according to a ruling yesterday by Probate Judge Holtcamp.

When Miss Roganska left her home, 4631 Sacramento avenue, five weeks before her death, to go to a hospital, she turned Wanda over to Mrs. Rose K. Maloney, 2423 Union boulevard, agreeing to pay $4 a week. Her friend, John F. Kania, 3006 North Newstead avenue, who received the bulk of her estate under the will, recognized Wanda's obligations and agreed the board bill should be settled, but relatives filed a will contest and opposed payment.

Public Administrator Schuler took charge of the estate and asked the Court to permit him to disclaim ownership of the dog. Permission was granted and Wanda found a new home with Mrs. Wallace Niedringhaus, 7340 Pershing avenue, University City, who had read a newspaper account of the animal's plight. The fight over the estate continues, therefore, but Wanda is out of it.

FIRE IN ROOMING HOUSE

Occupants Forced to Leave Building at 4 A. M.

The occupants of a rooming house at 3725 California avenue hurried outdoors in hastily donned attire when fire was discovered on the third floor of the building at 4 a. m. today.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, caused $1100 damage, firemen estimated. The house was formerly the residence of the Kaletta family, makers of religious statuary. The rooming house is conducted by Gus Moransille.

Change in St. Louis Pastorate.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 21.—Bishop Edgar Blake, of the Detroit area of the Methodist Episcopal Church has announced an exchange of pulpits by the Rev. Alpha H. Kenna, pastor of the Roberts-Park Methodist Church here, and the Rev. William Edward Bell, pastor of the Union Church of St. Louis, effective Oct. 25.

Contests Will of Aunt.

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 21.—George E. Huntoon of Moline, Ill., yesterday filed a suit in court here contesting the will of Mrs. Mary H. Weir who died in 1931 leaving an estate valued at $150,000. Huntoon, a nephew, was left $250 from the estate. He charged that Mrs. Weir was mentally incompetent and that her sister, Mrs. Fannie Munro of Moline, had unduly influenced her. Mrs. Munro was the principal beneficiary under the terms of the will.

EDITOR, 85, KILLED BY AUTO

Shelbyville (Ill.) Man Authority on Life of Lincoln.

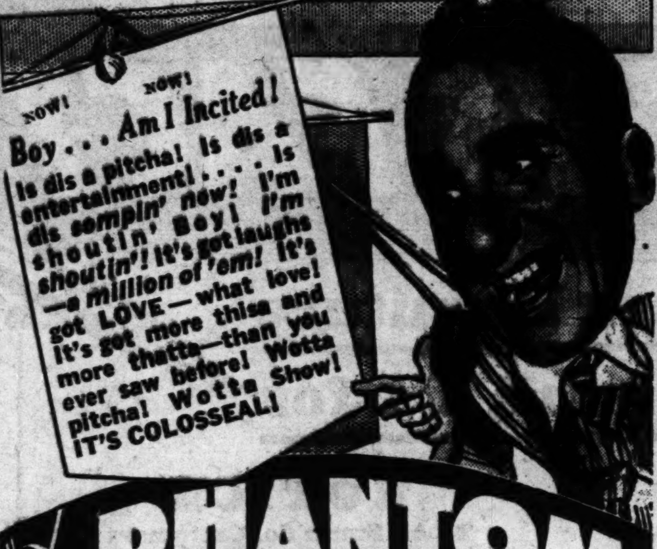
By the Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 21. —Thomas Benton Shoaff, 85 years old, of Shelbyville, Ill., veteran publisher, died last night of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on the street here. He died half an hour after the accident.

Shoaff's mother was the daughter of Dennish Hanks, cousin of Abraham Lincoln. Shoaff went to Shelbyville in 1900 and took over the Shelbyville Leader. He was known as an authority on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows


NOW! NOW!
Boy . . . Am I Incited! Is dis a pitcha! Is dis a entertainment! . . . Is dis sompin' new! I'm shoutin' Boy! I'm shoutin'! It's got laughs —a million of 'em! It's got LOVE—what love! It's got more thisa and more thatta—than you ever saw before! Wotta pitcha! Wotta Show! IT'S COLOSSEAL!

The PHANTOM PRESIDENT

Paramount Hit with
JIMMY (SCHNOZZLE)
DURANTE
As the Vice President
CLAUDETTE
COLBERT
The First Lady of the Land
George M. Cohan
As the President

St. Louis Just Couldn't Say Goodbye!
Held Over! So Hurry . . . Hurry . . . to See
ED LOWRY
In His Positively Final Week Making Actin' . . . Singin' . . . with
★ **JAY MILLS**
★ LEARY AND CRAVEN
★ ARLENE & NORMAN SELBY
★ THE JENKINS SISTERS
★ 16 AMBASS-ADORABLES
MILTON SLOSSER
AL ROTH'S
MUSIC
AMBASSADOR

THE BIG LAUGH SHOW IS HERE!

IT'S COLOSSAL!

The picture that pokes delirious fun at the business of making movies, made from the play that panicked the country!

With
SIDNEY FOX
JACK OAKIE
ZASU PITTS

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

ALL STAR STAGE SHOW

★ **TEDDY JOYCE** ★
BRINGS YOU THESE HOLLYWOOD COMEDIANS
ALL IN **PERSON**
★ BEN TURPIN
★ WALTER HIERS
★ SNUB POLLARD
LAMBERTI . . BLOSSOM SISTERS
MARY MILES . . JOYCE & GARY
CATHLEEN BESSETTE
BEGINS TODAY!
AL **LYONS** AND HIS MUSIC
With CLYDE F. KELLY
Winner of Radio Audition Contest
FOX

AMUSEMENTS
Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
LAST THREE TIMES
Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:30—Mat. Sat. at 2:30
CORNELIA OTIS
SKINNER
"THE EMPRESS EUGENIE"
Together with a Group of Miss Skinner's Character Sketches.
Nights 50c to $2.75. Mats. 50c to $2.20
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
First Play of American Theatre Society's 1932-1933 Season.
ALEXANDER McKAIG Presents
ERNEST TRUEX
in the topical comedy called
WHISTLING in the DARK
Staged by Frank Craven.
Nights, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20.

ODEON Today at 3:00 Tomorrow at 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor
GALA OPENING CONCERTS
Program: Overture "Oberon," Weber; "Afternoon of a Faun," Debussy; "Le Chasseur Maudit," Franck; Symphony No. 4, Brahms.
Tickets $2.50, $2 & $1.50 (Tax Free) now at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive, Phone CHestnut 8625, and Odeon Bldg.
Season Tickets, $35, $30, $25, $20, $15
(Tax Free) now selling at Symphony Office, 327 Odeon Bldg., JEff. 3619.

ODEON MON. EVE., 8:30, OCT. 24
KREISLER
IN VIOLIN RECITAL
Opening the Concert Season
Tickets $1.65 to $3.30, including Tax
Aeolian Box Office, 1004 Olive St.
Cueny Concert Direction

GARRICK
Now Playing
"HEADIN' for HARLEM"
45 WHITE—35 BLACK
CARMEN, Egyptian Dancer
Midnite Frolic, Sat., 11:30
NEW LOW REDUCED PRICES

MARTHA CARR'S
Opinions on
Personal Problems
In the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

merican 00 S. Twelfth	"Skyscraper Souls," Warren William. "Police Court," Aileen Pringle.
shland 20 Newstead	Richard Dix in "Roar of the Dragon." "Widow in Scarlet," Dorothy Revier.
ADEN 01 N. Bdwy.	Jean Hersholt in "Hearts of Humanity." Lew Ayers in "Doorway to Hell."
REMEN & Bremen	TOM MIX in "TEXAS BAD MAN," and "GORILLA SHIP."
inderella erokee & Iowa	Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World," and "Dynamite Ranch."
AIRY 0 Easton	Bargain Prices. 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9. "Western Limited" and "Sunset Trail."
RMA 4 Bartmer	Ginger Rogers in "The 13th Guest." "The Painted Woman." Prices 10c & 15c.
irkwood rkwood, Mo.	"CONGORILLA." MICKEY McGUIRE COMEDY CARTOON.
EE Lee	JOAN BLONDELL in "Miss Pinkerton." Also George O'Brien in "MYSTERY RANCH."
EMAY	318 Lemay Ferry Road. "SKYSCRAPER SOULS" with Warren William. Also short subjects.
acklind 15 Arsenal	John Gilbert in "Downstairs," and "South of the Rio Grande." Barg. Prices.
arquette 06 Franklin	"Discarded Lovers," Natalie Moorehead, "Western Code," Tim McCoy.
cNAIR 00 Pestalozzi	"Fast Companions" with Tom Brown. James Cagney in "The Crowd Roars."
ELBA rand & Miami	"CONGORILLA." Also Constance Bennett in "Two Agains the World."
ELVIN 12 Chippewa	John Gilbert in "Downstairs," John Mack Brown in "FLAMES."
ichigan 24 Michigan	Chinaware Nite. Constance Bennett, "Two Against the World." "Jungle Mystery."
MONTGOMERY	15th and Montgomery. "SHOP ANGEL," Marion Schilling. "The Lone Trail," Rex Lease.
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory	"First Year," Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell. 'Hell's House,' Pat O'Brien
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant	Marie Dressler in "Reducing." Wm. Collier Jr., "Phantom Express"
OZARK Webster Groves	Jackie Cooper and Conrad Nagel in "Divorce in the Family." BOB STEELE in "MAN FROM HELL'S EDGES"
PALM 3010 N. Union	LILLY DAMITA in "WOMAN BETWEEN," and LEO CARILLO in "LASCA OF THE RIO GRANDE."
PARK 3145 Park	"IMPATIENT MAIDEN," Lew Ayres. Comedy. "WALL STREET MYSTERY." Novelty.
Pauline 5000 Claxton	WILL ROGERS "Down to Earth" "SYMPHONY MURDER MYSTERY."
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi	Bargain Prices. Elissa Landi in "A Passport to Hell," and "Make Me a Star."
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt	'THE BLONDE CAPTIVE.' Also Tom Mix in "THE TEXAS BAD MAN."
Red Wing 4557 Virginia	"War Correspondent" and "A Private Scandal." Bargain Nite. Prices 15c-10c.
ROBIN 5479 Robin	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pinkerton." "Fast Companions," M. O'Sullivan.
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne	"Speak Easily," Buster Keaton. Also "Two Against the World."
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury	Jean Hersholt, "Hearts of Humanity," Bill Boyd, "The Painted Desert."
Virginia 5117 Virginia	"CONGORILLA." Also Edwina Booth in "TRAPPED IN TIA JUANA."
Wellston 6226 Easton	Tea Set Nite. Richard Dix in "Roar of the Dragon." Also "Painted Woman."

DOORS OPEN 6:00
SHOW STARTS 6:30
UPTOWN
DELMAR East of KINGSHIGHWAY
25c 6:00 to 7:00
Suggested by Flaubert's 'Madame Bovary'
'UNHOLY LOVE'
LILA LEE—LYLE TALBOT—H. B. WARNER
—ON THE SAME PROGRAM—
'Congress Dances' One of the 3 Hits That Liberty Rated 4 Stars
LILLIAN HARVEY—LIL DAGOVER

—STARTING TODAY—
TWO GREAT STARS TOGETHER
A BRILLIANT NEW STARRING TEAM
ROBERT
MONTGOMERY
TALLULAH
BANKHEAD
in "*Faithless*"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Throbbing Soul Drama

A story of a love that was big enough for the greatest sacrifice . . . powerful, yet tender. It will reach from the screen right to your heart. .

Next Week
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
in "RED DUST"

LOEW'S STATE

Always A Better Show at RKO
RKO **MISSOURI**
35c
Orch. 50c
2—Big Screen Shows—2
CLIVE BROOK
CHARLES RUGGLES
"THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13TH"
CHARLES BICKFORD
in "Vanity Street"
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Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

EVERY STAR OF RADIO LAND IN A HEART-STIRRING ROMANCE!

LOW PRICES
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Orch. & Mez. 50c Aft. 6
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KATE SMITH
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STUART ERWIN
THE BIG BROADCAST
TODAY
LEILA HYAMS
BOSWELL SISTERS
MILLS BROTHERS
ARTHUR TRACY THE STREET SINGER
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CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

All these great stars in a mighty story of Love — Suspense — Action! The inside story of what goes on behind the microphone!

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ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

We Are Now Celebrating Our Tremendous "HARVEST FESTIVAL OF HITS"

SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah LINDELL Grand and Hebert	CONSTANCE BENNETT In "What Price Hollywood" —ALSO— "THE CROONER" Ann Dvorak—David Manners
GRANADA 4523 Gravois	CONSTANCE BENNETT in "What Price Hollywood," also "Chandu The Magician" with Edmund Lowe
WEST END LYRIC Delmar and Euclid	CONSTANCE BENNETT in "What Price Hollywood," also GEORGE ARLISS in 'A Successful Calamity"
UNION Union and Easton	"CHANDU THE MAGICIAN" with Edmund Lowe & "THE CROONER" with Ann Dvorak—David Manners

AUBERT 4948 Easton Tom Mix in "MY PAL THE KING." Also "LOVE IN HIGH GEAR."	MIKADO 5955 Easton (Revival Night) TOM MIX in "My Pal the King." Also Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner in "Sit Tight."
FLORISSANT 7136 N. Grand Ken Maynard in "Come on Tarzan." Also "EXPOSURE" with Lila Lee.	NEW CONGRESS 4023 Olive Joan Blondell and Stuart Erwin in 'Make Me a Star,' & 'Passport to Hell' with Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas.
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Tom Mix in "MY PAL THE KING," and "Air Eagles" with Lloyd Hughes.	PAGEANT 5851 Delmar "WESTERN LIMITED" with Estelle Taylor, & "Exposure" with Lila Lee.
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis "THE SPIRIT OF THE WEST" with Hoot Gibson. Also "SHOP ANGEL."	TIVOLI 6350 Delmar "IGLOO" Most Amazing, Thrilling and Exciting Picture Ever Made.
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester Buck Jones in "HELLO, TROUBLE," and "Vanity Fair" with Myrna Loy.	WASHINGTON 19th & State Granite City George Arliss in "A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY." Also 'Dynamite Denny.'

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland "BLESSED EVENT" with LEE TRACY.	MAPLEWOOD 7175 Manchester "LAST MILE" with Preston Foster. Also TOM MIX in "MY PAL THE KING."
COLUMBIA 2887 Southwest The 4 Marx Brothers in "HORSE FEATHERS." Also Buster Keaton & Schnozzle Durante in "Speak Easily."	SHAW 3901 Shaw WILL ROGERS in "Down to Earth." Also "IGLOO."

First Show 7:00
RITZ 3147 S. Grand
H. B. WARNER
LILA LEE
LYLE TALBOT
'UNHOLY LOVE' Gustave Flaubert's Famous Novel, "Madame Bovary."
—In a Double Program With—
LILIAN HARVEY
CONRAD VEIDT
LIL DAGOVER
"CONGRESS DANCES" A Shop Girl Who Set a Nation Aflame!
ALSO "THE BOY FRIENDS" IN A NEW COMEDY HIT! OTHER SUBJECTS.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

CAULFIELD SAYS BOSS ENDANGERS SELF-GOVERNMENT

Declares This Holds True Regardless of Character of the Dictator or His Nominee.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 21.—Gov. Caulfield, speaking to more than 1000 voters here last night, denounced as a threat endangering the right of self-government the dictation by Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City of the nomination of Judge Guy B. Park, for Governor by the Democratic State Committee.

"I am not discussing the character of the man who dictated the nomination," the Governor said, "nor the character of the nominee. I am talking about the danger of boss rule to our American institutions.

"The fact that Tom Pendergast named Guy Park ought to be sufficient to defeat Guy Park, even if there were no other reason.

"When the Democratic State Committee met in Jefferson City Monday it was so dominated by one man that one man dictated the naming of the candidate of that party for the nomination for Governor.

"The important thing is not who the dictator was, nor who was the man selected. The important thing is that such a situation means that American institutions are in danger. We cannot afford to surrender our right to choose our Governor. Even if the dictator is a good man, with good motives, we must denounce such power. We cannot surrender our right of self-government.

Points to Road Program.

"The people of Missouri have a vital interest in their government. We have had a wonderfully successful carrying out of our wonderful road program. Its success has been due to the character of the men appointed to membership on the State Highway Commission, all by the way, appointed by Republican governors. They have kept the State Highway Department free of the hand of partisanship. They have built roads and have not played politics.

"Many millions of dollars of the people's money have been expended by the highway department and many millions of dollars will be expended in the future.

"Do you want to turn over that great road program to a man chosen by a political dictator? No. Let's go on as we have been. We are doing a big job well."

From this reference to the opportunities offered by the Highway Department to the use of political power, the Governor raised for his audience a picture of the possibilities of political control of the recently created State Highway Patrol.

The State Highway Patrol.

"It is but a baby," he said, "but it is a baby of great promise. It was established on a sound and fine basis. We do not want it taken over as a part of the political machine. It could be used, but the people of Missouri want it for the purpose for which it was created, not used for political purposes."

The Governor defended his administration and the administrations of his Republican predecessors from the charge of having increased taxation, a charge made by Park in his opening speech in Fulton Tuesday evening.

Park said that when Gov. Gardner, the last Democratic Governor, went out of office in 1921 he left in the treasury $6,000,000 and that when Gov. Caulfield goes out of office concluding 12 years of Republican administration of State affairs that there will be a deficit of $1,125,000.

"About all that is the matter with that statement," Gov. Caulfield said, "is that it isn't true. The facts are that the Gardner administration left in the treasury something less than $5,000,000 and his administration left debts in excess of $2,000,000 so that the net amount after the debts were paid was only a little more than $2,000,000.

Tax Hikes and Expense Cuts.

"I do not believe there will be a deficit at the end of my term, but if there is one it will not nearly approach $1,125,000.

"I am not criticizing Gov. Gardner. When he went into office he inherited a huge deficit from the administration of Gov. Major. He met it by increasing taxes, taking more money from the people.

"When I was faced with a crisis in affairs through a great reduction in State revenues, I cut expenses. That was the difference between the Democratic way and the Republican way of balancing the budget. I believe the people prefer our way."

The Governor said that immediately after the Republican party gained control of the administration of the State's affairs in 1921, it reduced the rates of taxation on property, on incomes and on corporation franchises, rates which had been fixed by the Gardner administration.

Full Praise for Hoover.

He discussed national issues briefly, saying that while some might believe that conditions could be no worse than they had been during this depression, they "were worse during the Cleveland depression."

"That depression," he said, "was ended by the election of William McKinley and the enactment of protective tariff."

He praised President Hoover as having done more than any President in history to relieve the people in time of depression.

"Cleveland did not create a great reconstruction finance corporation," he said. "Roosevelt, one of the greatest of our Presidents, did not do in 1907 what Hoover has done in the past three years."

The Governor tomorrow continues his campaign tour to aid the Republican ticket, going to Aurora for tomorrow and to Hollister for Saturday.

PARADE AT BARRACKS TODAY

Col. Krueger to Leave Tonight for Fort Benning, Ga.

A formal parade of the Sixth Infantry Regiment will be held at Jefferson Barracks at 4:30 p. m. today. Battalion parades are held at the same hour on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Col. Walter Krueger, commander of the Sixth Infantry, leaves tonight for a month's refresher course at the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school. During his absence Col. Robert C. Cotton will be in charge of the post.

T. A. Horman Not Fugitive.

Theodore A. Horman, a salesman, 3444 Halliday avenue, has asked the Post-Dispatch to publish the fact that he has been confused with Theodore Glen Harmon, one of the two men charged with a $4000 holdup at Hotel Statler last July, because of a similarity of names. The robbery suspect is a fugitive, having failed to answer on his $10,000 bond recently.

DR. GEORGE A. BRONSON LEAVES ESTATE TO COUSIN

Names Miss Jessie Smith, Who Made Her Home With Him, as His Sole Heir.

The estate of Dr. George A. Bronson, retired dentist, who died suddenly last Friday of heart disease, is bequeathed to his cousin, Miss Jessie Smith, who made her home with him at 3201 Washington boulevard, under a will filed for probate yesterday.

The will was made Aug. 21, 1931. No estimate of the value of the estate, which includes the Washington boulevard residence, could be obtained. Dr. Bronson, who was 79 years old at the time of his death, made a beauty spot of the back yard at his home. The garden, known as "The Oasis," was begun 24 years ago, and has been visited by thousands of St. Louisans.

HEAT WITH OIL
My fifth reason for selecting the HEIL COMBUSTION OIL BURNER. The HEIL had the least moving parts, making it difficult to get out of order.
PORTER OIL REFINING COMPANY
1433 Kentucky Avenue NEwstead 2480

CLOTHING ON CREDIT
GOOD-WILL CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
507 NORTH BROADWAY OPPOSITE NUGENTS

HAVE US CONVERT
Your Vase Into an Electric
Table Lamp
Teakwood & Marble Bottoms
Candlesticks Electrified
Your Ideas Embodied
Work Called for & Delivered!
FREE ESTIMATES
Holes Drilled in Glass.
Pottery
Brandt's
904 Pine St. CH. 9220
We Repair Anything Electrical

Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

FOLKS...
REMEMBER THIS FACT..

Next Year . . . Yes, Next Month, When Furniture Prices Are Higher . . . You Will Thank Us for These Sensational Values!

A LONG-SLUMBERING market is awakening! The pulse of renewed business activity is beating with greater vigor—commodity prices slowly rising, forecast the steady increase in prices the coming months will bring!

Take heed of this fact! Now, while we are selling the entire Smith's Furniture stocks at give-away prices—NOW, while this exceptional quality merchandise is going at virtually any price that will get it off our hands rapidly—NOW is the time to buy! And mark our word—next year, perhaps even next month, you'll have cause to be justly grateful for these phenomenal savings!

On Sale at Our Main and Branch Stores

UNION·MAY·STERN
BUYS OUT
SMITH'S FURNITURE STORES
FROM THE
U.S. DISTRICT COURT
JOS. T. DAVIS
RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY

NOTICE
To All Smith Co. Customers
All payments due on accounts with Smith Furniture Stores, now payable at Union-May-Stern's Main Store, 1120 Olive St.

STOVES! RANGES!
Gas Ranges, Circulators, Combination Ranges, Bungalow Ranges, Heating Stoves, Oil Cook Stoves and Oil Heaters, at
DISCOUNTS UP TO....... 50%

Lamps—All Kinds
Junior, Table, Bridge, Lounge Lamps, Smoker Lamps, Etc., DISCOUNTS UP TO...... 60%

Fiber Chaise Longues
EXTRA SPECIAL! Padded seat and back; attractive, strong. Priced 'way below cost. $12.75 value $4.98

TABLES UP TO 50% off

End Tables . . . walnut finish gumwood. Choice of two attractive styles. Sturdy, well made. Limited quantity. $1.95 values... 98c

Coffee Tables . . . Duncan Phyfe style, large size, mahogany veneer top. $5.95 values......... $2.95

One group of tables, including console tables, radio tables, occasional tables, etc., mostly one of a kind, at discounts up to..... 50%

KITCHEN FURNITURE SACRIFICED

Kitchen Cabinets—One group, assorted styles and colors, at Discounts up to 40%

Kitchen Tables with white porcelain tops, white enamel bases, cutlery drawers. $5.95 values $2.89

Cabinet Base of metal, white porcelain top, cutlery drawer. $9.75 value... $4.98

Drop-Leaf Kitchen Table and 2 Chairs. Unfinished; very sturdy. $9.75 value. The 3 pieces........... $4.45

Utility Cabinets. Metal and wood. One small lot, assorted sizes and styles. Decorated. $4.95 values—while they last............ $2.29

One lot of golden oak Kitchen Chairs. Sturdy; good-looking. $1.95 value. 98c

About Credit
Although this merchandise is priced ridiculously low . . . you may use your credit to take advantage of the wonderful savings offered!

BEDS, BEDDING & BEDROOM PIECES

Simmons Beds—walnut color or metal. $6.50 values.... $3.89

Coil Bed Springs — strong, durable. $8.75 values.... $3.89

Tufted Mattress—soft, well tailored. $6.95 value.... $3.89

Simmons Cribs—drop side, $10.75 values $6.78

Fold-Away Bed and Pad, complete. $8.75 values.... $4.98

Bedroom Bench or Chair — upholstered. $4.95 values. Choice $1.89

Chifforobes—walnut finish. $23.50 value.... $13.89

Walnut Vanities — Panama style. $19.75 values..... $8.98

Day-Beds and Studio Couches—in a large variety of styles. Discounts up to....... 60%

One group of Odd Dressers and Chests at Discounts up to....... 60%

Player PIANOS
Standard makes. Reconditioned. Many sold as high as $400 when new. Choice...... $19

Dining Suites at Savings!

9-Pc. Suites in walnut veneers, handsome new styles that sold originally to $125... $67.89

9-Pc. Suites, walnut veneer, in one-of-a-kind styles. Originally $150 values..... $87.79

9-Pc. Suites, choice of antique oak or walnut veneer, several styles. $175 values.. $98.87

Bedroom Suites Reduced!

3-Pc. Suites, walnut veneer, several handsome styles that originally sold for $69.. $38.69

3-Pc. Suites, in a group of handsome styles. Walnut veneer. $110 values..... $58.44

4-Pc. Suites, in walnut veneer, some with chests, some with chifforobes. $139 values $67.89

Other Suites Specially Priced, Up to $295.

Living-Room and Bed-Davenport SUITES SACRIFICED!

2-Piece Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites, in mohairs and tapestries. $89 values $48.89

2-Piece Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites, in tapestries, Cromwell velvets, mohairs. $150 values $66.24

2-Piece Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites, in damasks, Cromwell velvets, tapestries, etc. $169 values...... $78.32

2-Piece Bed-Davenport and Living-Room Suites, in the new rayon tapestries, mohair and other materials. $195 values.. $98.87

Electric Vacuum Cleaners
Factory Specials — including Torrington, Bee Vac, Ohio, Royal, Apex, Universal. Values to $49.50...... $11.95

100% All-Hair RUG PADS
9x12 Size
For underneath your rugs. $5.95 value.... $2.98

RUG BARGAINS

BIG SAVINGS!

9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs of heavy quality, all perfect, some fringed. $32.50 values $19.95

Domestic Oriental Rugs, patterns copied from genuine Orientals. 9x12 size. $45 values, sacrificed at $29.75

Inlaid Linoleum. Large remnants of grades that sell up to $2.25. Heavy quality. Per square yard...................... 88c

Armstrong's Felt-Base Linoleum Remnants—large sizes, all 2 yards wide. 9 new patterns. Regular 59c quality. Square yard.......... 29c

RADIOS
Floor Samples and Demonstrators . . . standard makes. Originally sold to $69. Complete with tubes.... $19
Another Group at $29

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock
UNION·MAY·STERN
1120...1130 OLIVE STREET
Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-10 Bartmer, 1063-67 Hodlamont
Exchange Stores: 616-18 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

POLITICAL RACKET IN HOSPITAL JOBS, DECLARES M'KEE

But President of New York Aldermanic Board Replies "It Is Human Nature to Aid a Friend."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Tammany members of the Board of Estimate disregarded the protests of Acting Mayor McKee yesterday, added six items totaling nearly $2,000,000, and increased the tentative city budget to $558,406,601.

Despite the apparent hesitancy of the banks to produce the money to meet November payrolls unless the budget is trimmed further and despite the opposition of McKee, who charged a "political racket", the board restored items which had previously been lopped off. The total is a decrease of $72,959,696.24 from the last year's budget.

The Department of Hospitals item drew most of the fire of McKee. Dr. J. G. William Greeff, Commissioner of Hospitals, told the board the $1,000,000 was needed, and he replied in the negative when McKee asked him: "Don't you know that the $9,000,000 asked for by the Hospitals Department for temporary help provides for the appointment of persons sent to your department by political leaders?"

"I moved for this reduction," McKee said, "because I knew this has been a political racket."

"You could take $1,000,000 out of the budget without hurting the hospital service at all. There should be an investigation of political interference in the Department of Hospitals."

Dennis Mahon, president of the

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE
RADIO TUBES
RCA LICENSED
Type UX226
Type UX201A
Type 227
Type UX245
Type UY171A
Type UY224
29c
Type UX281, 250, UX216-B
210, 222, B. H. Raytheon $1.69
TUBES TESTED FREE
$30 PENTODE NEW 1932 RADIO, 4 Tubes
Multi-Mu Pentode Screen-Grid. Dynamic Speaker.
Complete $10.95 With Tubes
Majestic Console, 8-Tube, comp., $19
Jackson Bell, Super, comp. $22.75
Crosley, 8-Tube Highboy, comp. $24
$60 Temple, 8-Tube, Super, comp. $27
Philco Console, complete... $17.50
Console Radio Cabinets...... 98c Up
Elimino Aerial Eliminator......... 79c
Special — Larger Trade-In Allowance Now on Leading 1933 Model Radios. Cash or Terms.
PHILCO-CROSLEY
GENERAL ELEC.-G. E.
SPARTON and OTHERS
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO 1014 OLIVE

Better Store Help
The art of retailing depends very much upon courteous help trained to serve—who can be called through Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Advertisements. The Post-Dispatch is read by far more persons in St. Louis than any other newspaper. Call MAin 1111—ask for an adtaker.

OCTOBER IS WEIL MONTH!
Hundreds of Other Bargains Throughout the Store!
SIZES 2 TO 8 YEARS
No Phone or Mail Orders, C. O. D. or Deliveries on These One-Day Specials
N. W. Cor. 8th

The gar-
sis," was
has been
St. Louis-

DIT
CO.
WAY
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HAVE US CONVERT
Your Vase Into an Electric
Table Lamp
Teakwood & Marble Bottoms
Candlesticks Electrified
Your Ideas Embodied
Work Called for & Delivered!
FREE ESTIMATES
Holes Drilled in Glass.
Pottery
Brandt's
904 Pine St. CH. 8220
We Repair Anything Electrical

Read today's Want Columns f
business openings.

n and Bed-Davenport
S SACRIFICED!
om and Bed-Davenport Suites,
pestries. $48.89
om and Bed-Davenport Suites,
well velvets,
lues $66.24
om and Bed-Davenport Suites,
well velvets,
169 values...... $78.32
port and Living-Room Suites, in
pestries, mohair
s. $195 values.. $98.87

Vacuum Cleaners
—including Tor-
Ohio, Royal, Apex,
to $49.50...... $11.95

RUG BARGAINS

Velvet Rugs of heavy
ome fringed. $32.50
.... $19.95
ugs, patterns cop-
ientals. 9x12 size.
d at $29.75
rge remnants of grades
. Heavy quality.
.... 88c
e Linoleum Remnants—
ds wide. 9 new patterns.
Square yard.......... 29c

RADIOS
Floor Samples and Demonstrators . . . standard makes. Originally sold to $69. Complete with tubes.... $19
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General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932.

PAGES 1—20C

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"You could take $1,000,000 out of the budget without hurting the hospital service at all. There should be an investigation of political interference in the Department of Hospitals."

Dennis Mahon, president of the Board of Aldermen, said he would institute an investigation, but he charged McKee with hypocrisy.

"It is human nature to aid a friend," Mahon said, "and the most natural thing in the world, if appealed to by some poor unfortunate individual to put him to work, is to do so if the opportunity is there."

CAMPAIGN SPEAKER

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

OLIVE POLLARD.

THIS 13-year-old Roosevelt High School freshman is delivering addresses for the Democratic State and national ticket in the Southwestern part of town. She spoke at a Twenty-fourth Ward meeting Wednesday night, holding the close attention of a large audience while she criticised President Hoover and praised Gov. Roosevelt. Olive is one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pollard of 5937 Fyler avenue and a great-niece of the late Jefferson Pollard, who was well known as a Police Judge.

FARM CREDIT CORPORATIONS READY FOR LOAN REQUESTS

Federal Agencies to Receive Applications for Advances on Crops.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. — The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announces that the agricultural credit corporations are now ready to receive crop production, harvesting and marketing loan applications.

The announcement accompanies a statement saying that Henry E. Clark, director of the crop production loan section of the Department of Agriculture, has been appointed assistant chief of the agriculture division of the corporation. Clark will devote his time to formulation of policies of the agricultural credit corporations in connection with crop, harvesting and marketing loans.

CONVICTED IN RACING SCHEME

Two Men Sentenced to One to 10 Years at Oakland, Cal.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 21.—Thomas J. Lewis, alias Leo de Grasse, and J. W. Hall, alias E. C. Wright, convicted of conspiring to defraud Frank W. Stein, Westerfield, Mass., automobile dealer, in a horse race betting scheme, were sentenced from one to 10 years in San Quentin prison here yesterday.

The men were arrested as Stein was about to turn over $9000 to them several months ago.

Pastor Abolishes Collection.

By the Associated Press.

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 21.—Free marriages, free funerals and the abolition of the regular Sunday collection have been ordered by the Rev. S. A. Renicks, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Its object is to aid the working man who "stays away from church because he is unable to contribute." In place of the collection plate, a basket will be placed in the church vestibule for voluntary contributions.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE
RADIO TUBES
RCA LICENSED
Type UX226
Type UX201A
Type 227
Type UX245
Type UY171A
Type UY224 29c
Type UX281, 250, UX216-B
210, 222, B. H. Raytheon $1.69
TUBES TESTED FREE
$30 PENTODE NEW 1932
RADIO, 4 Tubes
Multi-Mu Pentode Screen-Grid. Dynamic Speaker.
Complete $10.95 With Tubes
Majestic Console, 8-Tube, comp., $19
Jackson Bell, Super, comp. $22.75
Crosley, 8-Tube Highboy, comp. $24
S60 Temple, 8-Tube, Super, comp. $27
Philco Console, complete... $17.50
Console Radio Cabinets..... 98c Up
Elimino Aerial Eliminator........ 79c
Special — Larger Trade-In
Allowance Now on Leading 1933
Model Radios. Cash or Terms.
PHILCO-CROSLEY
GENERAL ELEC.-G. E.
SPARTON and OTHERS
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO
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Better Store Help

The art of retailing depends very much upon courteous help trained to serve—who can be called through Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Advertisements. The Post-Dispatch is read by far more persons in St. Louis than any other newspaper. Call MAin 1111—ask for an adtaker.

OCTOBER IS WEIL MONTH!
ON SALE
SATURDAY ONLY
TOTS' ZIPPER SUITS
$2.39
SIZES 2 TO 8 YEARS
Extra Quality Zipper Sets of Heavy Suedette Cloth in Many Shades . . . Cossack or Blouse Model Jacket — Zipper Panty Leggings — and Cap to Match. A Real $3.45 Value . . . Saturday Only at $2.39.
Hundreds of Other Bargains Throughout the Store!
No Phone or Mail Orders, C. O. D. or Deliveries on These One-Day Specials
WEIL
N.W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON

4 GREAT STYLE EVENTS for SATURDAY!
OCTOBER IS WEIL MONTH!
Come—Any Time from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Share in These Remarkable Savings . . . For Here are Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Smart, New Fall and Winter Apparel Offered Saturday at Savings of 25% to 35% on Today's Market . . . A Feature Bargain Day that Offers Record Style Selections . . . Record High Quality Standards . . . Record Low Prices!
A Deposit Holds Any Garment—
SUITS! TOPCOATS! OVERCOATS!
EVENT No. 1
$18.50-$22.50-$25 QUALITIES
$13.94
THE SUITS Include Hundreds of Different Patterns in Gray Gabardines! Tan Gabardines! Blue Serge! Shadow-Striped Worsteds! Warrenton Blue Worsteds! Oxford Grays! Pin Checks! Etc. . . . Newest 1932 Styles, including One, Two and Three Button Models with Shape-Retaining Fronts . . . Beautifully Celanese Trimmed . . . All Sizes, including Stouts, Stubs, Slims and Regulars at $13.94.
MANY WITH EXTRA PANTS AT $3.95 ADDITIONAL
THE TOPCOATS Are Beautifully Tailored of Such Cleverly Patterned Woolens as Irish Tweeds! Plaid Backs! Diagonal Weaves! Granite Cloth! Scotch Mixtures! Etc. . . . Some Plain Box Backs—Some Half Belts—Some Belts All-Around—Sizes 32 to 46 Chest including Extra Sizes at $13.94.
Men! Young Men! Here's an Offer That Sets the Standard in Style and Value-Giving for All St. Louis! See Them Saturday!
THE OVERCOATS Embrace Medium Weights! California Weights! Heavy Weights! . . . Both Single and Double Breasted Models . . . and You Can Choose from Blue, Gray, Tan and Brown Novelty Weave Woolens as well as Staple Blue Kerseys, Etc. . . . Sizes 32 to 48 Chest . . . Feature Values at $13.94.
THE TUXEDO SUITS (Coat and Pants) are Finely Tailored of Heavy All-Wool Unfinished Worsteds in the Newest 1932 Models . . . Richly Lined and Finished. . .34 to 42 Chest Including Extra Sizes. .at $13.94.
EVENT No. 2
A Great Combination Sale . . . Giving Your Choice of
BOYS' TWO-PANT SUITS—
BOYS' SCHOOL OVERCOATS—
JUVENILE OVERCOATS—
BOYS' HORSEHIDE COATS—
$8.95 to $11.95 VALUES . . . Take Your Pick at
$6.97
BOYS' TWO PANTS SUITS that are Actually Worth from $8.95 to $11.95 . . . Some in "Prep" Models with Two Pair Longies . . . Some in School Models with Two Pair Full Cut Golf Knickers . . . Some in Juvenile Models with Two Pair English Shorts . . . sizes 4 to 20 . . . Choice $6.97.
BOYS' SCHOOL OVERCOATS . . . Tailored of Heavy Overcoat Woolens in a Great Variety of Grays and Browns . . . sizes 10 to 17 years . . . An Unusual Value at $6.97.
JUVENILE OVERCOATS of Heavy Chinchillas including the Genuine Germania Brand . . . Blues, Buff, Tan, Powder Blue, Cinnamon and Other Shades . . . De Luxe Trimmed All-Wool Plaid Lining . . . Sizes to 10 years at $6.97.
BOYS LEATHER COATS of Genuine Horsehide in the Double-Breasted, Full-Length Model . . . Black or Mahogany Shades . . . Plaid Wool Lining . . . Seal Brown Wombatone Collar . . . A Luxurious Garment for Either Boys or Girls . . . Sizes 8 to 20 years at $6.97.
SEE OUR WINDOWS
EVENT No. 3
Saturday! A Great Feature Sale of Over 5000 Pair of Fine $3.95 and $4.95
EXTRA PANTS
$2.95
● YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL "VARSITY" PANTS of Blue Cheviot, Blue Herringbones, Gray and Tan Tweeds, Brown Novelty Weaves, Etc., in the Clever Wide Waistband and Wide Bottom Models at $2.95.
● MEN'S SUIT PATTERN PANTS in Just About Every Kind of Gray, Brown and Blue Weave You Could Imagine . . . Some This Year's Patterns . . . Some 1930 and 1931 Patterns . . . sizes 28 to 50 at $2.95.
● YOUNG MEN'S BREECHES of Fine Close Weave Whipcord in the Very Serviceable Tan and Gray . . . Button Bottoms . . . Extra-Well Tailored to Fit . . . sizes 28 to 42 waist at $2.95.
● MEN'S ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE PANTS in the Fine Soft French Weave . . . Unusually Well Tailored and Nothing But the Best of Trimming Used Throughout . . . sizes 28 to 50 waist . . . Choice— $2.95
EVENT No. 4
OVER 6000 TIES at BIG SAVINGS SATURDAY
23¢
29c and 39c VALUES! Newest Fall Ties in a Great Variety of Stripes, Floral Effects, Neat Figured Designs, Etc., in both Plain Shades and Light and Dark Novelty Weaves . . . choice 23c or 5 for $1.
50¢
69c VALUES—And that is Stating it Very Conservatively! For These Beautiful Handmade Ties Are Silk Lined on Both Ends and in a Great Variety of Solid Shades and Novelty Weaves . . . Choice 50c.
65¢ $1.00 $1.50
THREE GREAT LOTS OF ULTRA FINE TIES! . . . From our Recent Purchase of the Entire WOOLF BROTHERS Stocks! . . . A Great Regrouping and Reducing of Hundreds upon Hundreds of these Beautifully Handmade Ties! . . . For Example, All Ties that Formerly Sold at $1.50 and $2 are Now 65c! . . . All Ties that Formerly Sold at $2.50 and $3 are Now $1! . . . All Ties that Formerly Sold at $3.50 are Now $1.50 . . . So Come In . . . Take Your Pick of Fine Imported and Domestic Tie Silks in Distinctive Patterns . . . Bearing the Well-Known WOOLF BROTHERS Label in Three Great Lots at 65c, $1 and $1.50.
"BETTER Clothes for LESS Money"—
. . . It's More Than a Slogan—IT'S A FACT! . . . An Iron Clad Policy that our Buyers Keep Constantly in Front of Them . . . For WEIL is Never Undersold on Quality Merchandise.
WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
If You Can't Come During the Day Bring the Family Down After Supper and Leisurely Shop in Any of our Many Departments.

STRONGEST BILLIKEN LINEUP WILL FACE LOYOLA TONIGHT

ST. LOUIS COACH WILL NOT START "SHOCK-TROOPS" AT NEW ORLEANS

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Wt.	LOYOLA	Pos.	ST. LOUIS. U.	Wt.
184	Carey	L. E.	McGowan	170
200	Caillouet	L. T.	O'Brien	194
200	L. Smith	L. G.	Montgomery	194
189	F. Sullivan	C.	McLeod	175
188	Favalora	R. G.	Beck	180
193	J. Sullivan	R. T.	H. Bockrath	195
182	Tullos	R. E.	Minke	175
169	P. Jones	Q.	Pike	165
178	Booth	L. H.	McCoole	165
196	Zeiden	R. H.	La Presto	185
175	Miller	F. B.	Arenz	200

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—The visit of St. Louis University's football team has aroused keen interest here and a capacity crowd is expected at Loyola University stadium tonight. The local newspaper critics spared no words in telling their readers that the Billikens are a worthy foe for any team in the South, reminding New Orleans fans that Chile Walsh's boys slipped the Wolves an awful licking a year ago.

Pictures of the Billiken players are spread across the expanse of one sport page, and here are some of the descriptive underlines: 'Four Horsemen who hope to devastate Loyola;" "Sensation," under Tom Howland; "A Fancy Stepper," under another husky: "Little but Tough" is for George McGowan, and more of the same.

Long Preparation.

The warning words of the critics are quite superfluous so far as Coach Clark D. Shaughnessy and his players are concerned. Folks down here say Shaughnessy started preparing a year ago for tonight's return engagement. The 32-to-0 beating that evening was the worst his team had suffered in his entire college coaching career, and he is one of the veterans of the game. As to his chances of reversing the verdict, consensus has it that he's going to be disappointed. Loyola evidently is no stronger this season than last. In their two most recent games, the Wolves were beaten by Baylor and Rice, by scores of 18—0 and 14—7. Neither defeat was a rout, but a beating doesn't do any good to any team's morale, no matter how close the score. One consequence has been changes in the lineup. Most observers here look for a St. Louis U. victory.

Two years ago, the Loyola-St. Louis series was opened at Walsh Memorial Stadium, and the lads from New Orleans got away with a 14-7 victory. The Bills balanced the score last year, hence tonight's game will put one or the other out in front. Loyola will visit St. Louis next season, a two-year contract having been signed last winter.

Walsh will start his first team. He is worried over the condition of several of his best men, including Beck and Podelwitz, guards, and McLeod and Mosar, centers. Torn knee ligaments make these lads doubtful participants. Fortunately the backfield is in tip-top shape, with five quarterbacks, seven halfbacks and four fullbacks available, each eager for a chance to outdo the other.

Many Passes Expected.

If Coach Shaughnessy follows the plan he has outlined, he will make great use of the forward and lateral pass. The Billikens didn't do a perfect job of breaking up passes in the recent game with Wyoming and Shaughnessy undoubtedly was tipped off to what appeared to be a defensive weakness. However, Walsh has put in many a long hour of practice since that game and the Wolves may be playing right into the hands of the Billikens. At the present moment, however, it appears that Loyola will try to do some tricks with passes. They completed seven out of 14 attempted against Rice last week for a gain of 153 yards.

The students' special train over the Missouri Pacific is due at 4:30 p. m. today, and the delegation will be met at the station by 300 Loyola students and band.

New Orleans fans get plenty of football. Chet Wynn, former assistant coach at St. Louis U., now head coach at Auburn, brings his team here tomorrow to battle Tulane and is conceded a good chance. Tulane was held to a 6-6 score by Vanderbilt last Saturday.

MISSOURI-WASHINGTON GAME OF 1933 IN ST. LOUIS ON NOV. 18

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 21.—The 1933 football game between the University of Missouri and its oldest gridiron opponent, Washington University, will be played in St. Louis on Nov. 18, next year, C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, announced here today.

The date again places the game on the Missouri schedule a week before the Kansas game, where it had been for 35 years.

The Washington game is the first of the non-conference games to be set for 1933. Missouri's agreement with the University of Texas calls for two more games, but Brewer said these intersectional contests might be played at some later time.

The Tigers had only one-year contracts with Northwestern and St. Louis universities this year, although the latter school might be on Missouri's schedule again next year.

Missouri's 1933 Big Six Conference schedule is: Oct. 14, Kansas State at Columbia; Oct. 28, Iowa State at Ames; Nov. 11, Oklahoma at Columbia; Nov. 25, Kansas at Lawrence, and Nov. 30, Nebraska at Columbia.

McBride High School's Unbeaten Eleven and Its "Center" of Attraction

Team picture left to right: Front row—Bernard Diffley, Cletus Spehr, John Connelly, Bill Conlon, John Hartman, Bob Morris, Fred Vahle, John McKenna, Lee Zimmerman. Back row—Lou Otten, Bill Genova, Ed Drone, Bob O'Connor, Harry Zeman and Lou Drone.
Individual picture—John Hartman, center.

STEIN DEFEATS KIRCHMEYER IN COLISEUM BOUT; SHERRY WINNER

By Damon Kerby.

Under the ho hum classification may be entered some details of Promoter Bill Berberich's wrestling show of last night at the Coliseum, in which Sammy Stein, New York, laid low Rollend Kirchmeyer, Texas, with flying tackle butts in 37 minutes, 27 seconds, in the main event.

Despite the fact that one event ended in a draw, not one of the five bouts on the card smacked of tough competition. Comedy of a sort was prevalent, however, and the slim crowd of slightly more than 1500 at least got some good laughs.

Just the Motions.

Kirchmeyer and Stein went through all the motions in the final, but the fire wasn't there, and before the final flurry some spectators were voicing opinions as to how Kirchmeyer would lose—by falling on his own head, by making himself "give up" with a toe hold on his own foot or by falling out of the ring, etc. He did none of these, but, instead, offered a not very adequate defense of Stein's flying tackle butts in the final minutes.

In the semifinal event, scheduled to go to a finish, Pat McGill, wrestling clown, started an "airplane spin" with Sandor Szabo at the 22-minute mark. Szabo tangled his feet in the ropes while hoisted aloft, then let go suddenly and fell on McGill for the fall.

Jack Sherry, who last week wrestled Ed Lewis for the world's wrestling championship of New York, used a body slam to defeat Vanda Zelesniak in 20:32. Bill Middlekauff, former Florida U. football player, and George Manish, New York, went to a 30-minute draw, and Glenn Munn, brother of the late Wayne Munn, pinned a peculiar looking individual named Ivan Podubny with a body scissors in 10:35.

Attendance was announced as being 1621, and the gross receipts, $1098.20. Federal tax was $184.37 and the city and State each collected $50.19 in tax.

Eleven Wants Games.

A football team with players not exceeding 155 pounds wants games with other elevens of the same weight, to be played on Sunday afternoons on the opposing teams' grounds. Write Herman Zimmerman, 5503 Wren avenue.

McBride-St. Louis U. High Game May Decide Race for Football Title in Preparatory League

By James M. Gould.

With each school represented by its strongest team in several seasons, St. Louis University High and McBride High met this afternoon at Walsh Memorial Stadium in a game which may decide the football championship of the Preparatory League. Neither eleven has been defeated in its preliminary schedule and, on the records made, there would seem little to indicate either as a favorite. The game started at 3:15 p. m.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

McBRIDE	Pos.	ST. LOUIS
Zimmerman	L. E.	Kistner
Vahle	L. T.	Gallagher
Morris	L. G.	Cohan
Hartman	C.	Balducci
Conlon	R. G.	James
Spehr	R. T.	Herman
Diffley	R. E.	Saffa
L. Drone	Q. B.	Mudd
Zeman	L. H.	Coyle
Genova	R. H.	Bernsen
E. Drone	F. B.	Egan

Officials: Referee, Thumser (Washington); umpire, Berger (Washington); linesman, Rothaker (Illinois Wesleyan).

Each of the contending teams has played three games. St. Louis defeated Normandy, 20 to 0, Marquette High, 19 to 6 and Western Military Academy, 39 to 20. McBride High won from Soldan, 13 to 0, defeated Beaumont High by the same score and was tied by Cleveland, 6—6, the tying touchdown coming on a long pass toward the end of the game. If these figures mean anything—which they probably don't—it would seem that St. Louis has the better offense with 78 points scored to 32 for McBride, but that the latter school is better defensively having permitted only one touchdown by the opposition to four allowed by St. Louis.

For a Tradition.

Today, McBride is battling not only to take the lead for the championship now held by C. B. C., but to continue the school tradition which records that its football team never has been beaten by St. Louis U. High. The two have tied, but all the victories are on the McBride side of the ledger.

St. Louis, coached by Tom Stanton, an old St. Louis U. star, already has a victory in league play to its credit having defeated Western. Thus, a victory today would mean a long lead for the title inasmuch as C. B. C., defending champions, have not this year shown title form. However, a defeat for the Billiken Juniors would give McBride the lead with St. Louis at the .500 mark, C. B. C., not yet started in the competition and Western, with one defeat, bringing up the rear.

Coach Stanton uses a double-wing back formation as the basis of his attack while that of Coach Toddy Kamp of McBride is one developed by the former Washington star himself. It was a dash of this and a touch of that system, a short-kick formation being favored.

McBride was the heavier, the advantage in weight being in the line. The two backfields are about even in poundage.

Title Importance.

The claim that this really is the championship game is substantiated by figures which show that McBride defeated Soldan, 13—0, and tied Cleveland, 6—6, while C. B. C., last year's champion and the only other possible contender, was beaten, 24—0, by Soldan and 14—0 by Cleveland.

Therefore, McBride figures better than C. B. C.—the two meet next Thursday and, of course, if St. Louis wins today, they will figure better than McBride or C. B. C., having already proved their superiority over Western.

Week-End Football Schedule

Following are the most important football games scheduled over the week-end. The probable winners are denoted by an asterisk before the name.

LOCAL.

Today.

*St. Louis U. vs. Loyola at New Orleans (night).
*Cleveland vs. McKinley at the Public Schools Stadium, 3:30 p. m.
*McBride vs. St. Louis U. High, at Walsh Stadium.
Western at *St. Charles, 8 p. m.
*Clayton at Ritenour.
*University City at Normandy, 3:15 p. m.
*Principia vs. Hannibal La Grange at Taylor Field, 3:15 p. m.
Edwardsville at *Alton.

Tomorrow.

*Washington U. vs. Grinnell at Francis Field, 2:30 p. m.
*Soldan vs. Central at the Public Schools Stadium, 1 p. m.
*Roosevelt vs. Beaumont at the Public Schools Stadium, 3 p. m.
*Maplewood at Kirkwood.
*Chaminade at Burroughs.
*Principia Academy vs. Country Day at Taylor Field, 2:15 p. m.
*East St. Louis at Granite City.
Wood River at *Collinsville.
Belleville Cathedral at *Central Catholic, East St. Louis.

ELSEWHERE.

Today.

*Centre at Birmingham Southern.
Memphis Teachers at *Cape Girardeau Teachers.
*McKendree at Carbondale Teachers.
West Virginia at *Detroit.
West Virginia Wesleyan at *Duquesne.
*Washburn at Haskell.
Missouri Mines at *Kirksville.
*Oklahoma Aggies at Oklahoma City U.
Denver at *Temple.
*Washington-Jefferson at Xavier.

Tomorrow.

MISSOURI VALLEY.
Drake at *Creighton.
*Butler at Wabash.
BIG SIX.
*Iowa State at Missouri.
*Kansas Aggies at Oklahoma.
*Nebraska at Kansas.
BIG TEN.
*Purdue at Northwestern.
*Indiana at Chicago.
Illinois at *Michigan.
*Minnesota at Iowa.
Coe at *Wisconsin.
Ohio State at *Pittsburgh.
EAST.
*Army at Yale.
Dartmouth at *Harvard.
Navy at *Princeton.
Lehigh at *Pennsylvania.
Michigan State at *Fordham.
*Colgate at New York U.
*Syracuse at Penn State.
Williams at *Columbia.
*Holy Cross at Rutgers.
Western Maryland at *Georgetown.
Lafayette at *Bucknell.
Tufts at *Brown.
Loyola (Md.) at *Villanova.
Vermont at *New Hampshire.
St. John's at *Maryland.
Bates at *Maine.
*Amherst at Wesleyan.
MIDDLE WEST.
Carnegie Tech at *Notre Dame.
*Boston College at Marquette.
*North Dakota at North Dakota State.
*Ohio Wesleyan at De Pauw.
South Dakota at *South Dakota State.
*Ohio U. at Miami, O.
SOUTH.
Mississippi at *Alabama.
Auburn at *Tulane.
North Carolina State at *Florida.
*Vanderbilt at Georgia.
*Georgia Tech at North Carolina.
*Kentucky at V. P. I.
Tennessee Tech at *Sewanee.
Maryville at *Tennessee.
*Virginia at V. M. I.
Austin at *Texas Christian.
Furman at *Mercer.
*George Washington at Tulsa.
Wake Forest at *Duke.
*Texas Aggies at Baylor.
Arkansas at *Louisiana.
*Centenary at Southern Methodist.
*Texas at Rice.
FAR WEST.
Southern California at *Stanford.
*California at Washington.
*Washington State at Oregon State.
California Tech at *U. of California at Los Angeles.
Colorado Aggies at *Colorado U.
Colorado College at *Wyoming.
*Texas Tech at Colorado Mines.
*Montana at Montana State.
Colorado Teachers at *Brigham Young.
California Aggies at *Nevada.
*Oregon at Idaho.

RED GRANGE ORDERED TO APPEAR IN COURT

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—Harold "Red" Grange, the former University of Illinois football star, yesterday was ordered by Federal Judge Samuel H. West to appear before a Federal Referee to answer to a judgment for $4760 plus interest from December, 1925, awarded the Cleveland Professional Football Co. for allegedly breaking a contract.

Grange was served with papers Wednesday night, when his Chicago Bears defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 0, in an exhibition game here. It was the first time he had been in the Federal district since the judgment was awarded.

NORMANDY FINDS IT USED PLAYER NOT ELIGIBLE, FORFEITS GAMES

By Harold Tuthill.

Normandy High School voluntarily has forfeited three early-season football victories due to the ineligibility of one of its boys—Norman Meyers—it was announced by school authorities in letters to principals of the other institutions today. One of the forfeitures was to Maplewood, a member of the St. Louis County League.

The action was prompted by an investigation of Meyers' record. In 1929 Meyers was graduated from the junior high school, but he missed the last five weeks due to illness. However, he was given his diploma and received credit in two courses. The record of the other two courses which he carried was not available because the marks were never entered in the school files.

Has Junior High Diploma.

Meyers, who is 18 years old, did not return to school until this fall and the authorities accepted his junior high school diploma as prima facie evidence that he had passed in sufficient courses to be eligible for the football team. Norman is a tall boy, weighs about 180 pounds and he played well enough to win a regular guard position on the eleven.

At the start of the season Meyers appeared for only a few minutes in the game with Beaumont, which Normandy won, 20 to 7. The same thing was true of the St. Louis University High School game, which the Vikings lost, 20 to 0. Against Maplewood, Meyers played about half the first quarter and ultimately Normandy won, 14 to 0. Meyers started against Principia Academy last week, Normandy winning, 19 to 0. If his ineligibility had not been discovered, he would have started against University City, the second conference member on Normandy's schedule.

May Be Eligible in January.

Coach James Major explained the forfeiture action by stating that everybody, including Meyers, acted in good faith and if it had not been for the close scrutiny Normandy authorities make in determining the eligibility of each athlete, Meyers' status would never have been known definitely. Rather than risk the ill-feeling of County League members by keeping the discrepancy quiet, Major decided to relinquish the school's victory over Maplewood. The other contests were with members of other leagues.

Passing grades for the current semester will make Meyers eligible for athletics late in January.

To Form Ping Pong League.

Officers of the Missouri Pacific Ping Pong Club are planning to form a ping pong league. The Missouri Pacific Club successfully sponsored the Missouri State ping pong tournament last season at the Hobby House. It is planned to form an open and industrial division with six or eight teams to each league. Teams will play singles and doubles contests and the winners in each league playing for the championship. Teams, players and backers who wish to play or sponsor a team in this league should communicate with E. F. Cinnater, room 900 Missouri Pacific Building. Phone COlfax 2322R.

CUP-TIE POLICY TO BE DECIDED BY SOCCER CLUBS

By Herman Wecke.

Whether the four clubs in the St. Louis (professional) Soccer League will again hold out players to strengthen St. Louis' survivor for the late matches in the National Cup Competition of the United States Football Association, as was the case a year ago, will be decided at a meeting of the four franchise holders prior to Sunday's matches at Sportsman's Park.

Last season players held out of the early contests were Willie McLean of the Stix, Tom Erbe of the Ben Millers, Joe Hennessy of Phil Kavanaugh's Coca-Colas and Elmer Benoist of the Ben Millers.

Erbe and Benoist played important roles in the Stix Club's fight for the national title, as did McLean, who played with his own team. Hennessy, however, was unfortunate in that he suffered an injury to his leg in his second game with the team at Chicago, and has been unable to play since.

According to reports, there is some opposition to going through with the plan in the same manner as a year ago. However, all the wrinkles will be ironed out at Sunday's meeting.

Gregg Out of the Game.

When the Stix Club opposes the Kavanaughs in the match for first place Sunday, the present Western champions will again be minus their full strength since Bob Gregg, fullback, underwent an operation on his nose yesterday, and may be out for a couple of weeks. Eddie Flavin, with his injured knee, is back at his work, but will need several more weeks of rest. With Gregg out, Nolan and Hebberger will probably form the Stix back line against the Kavanaughs. Gregg also is handicapped by a bad knee.

Marre Signs Dinty Moore.

The Millers and Andersons also are crippled. Buddy Brengle has a pair of dislocated elbows as a result of his collision with the concrete stand last Sunday, while Gene McAuliffe is still out of the running. Manager Johnny Marre has signed "Dinty" Moore, a better than average forward, and he may break into the game against the Millers Sunday. Halfback Tracy, who has been suffering from a chipped bone in his elbow, is anxious to get back into the battling, but may be given another week of rest.

Form of Football Rivals

The past performances of the leading college football teams and their opponents are given below.

ST. LOUIS U. VS. LOYOLA.

25	McKendree	0	6	Miss. Col.	0
20	Wyoming	6	12	Birm. South.	0
			0	Baylor	18
			7	Rice	14
45	Total	6	25	Total	32

WASHINGTON U. vs. GRINNELL.

6	Ill. Coll.	0	20	Penn. Coll.	0
39	Drury	7	21	Cornell Coll.	6
6	McKendree	13	6	Mich. State	27
			0	Coe Coll.	0
51	Total	20	47		33

ARMY VS. YALE.

13	Furman	0	0	Bates	0
57	Carleton	0	7	Chicago	7
13	Pittsburgh	18	2	Brown	7
83		18	9		14

DARTMOUTH VS. HARVARD.

73	Norwich	0	66	Buffalo	0
32	Vermont	0	40	N. Hamp.	0
6	Lafayette	0	46	Penn State	13
7	Penn	14			
118		14	152		13

NAVY VS. PRINCETON.

0	Wil.&Mary	6	22	Amherst	0
33	Wash. & Lee	0	7	Columbia	20
0	Ohio U.	14	0	Cornell	0
33		20	29		20

FORDHAM VS. MICHIGAN STATE.

69	Baltimore	0	93	Alma	0
30	Bucknell	0	0	Michigan	26
52	Lebanon Val.	0	27	Grinnell	6
			27	Illinois Wes.	0
151		0	147		32

CARNEGIE TECH. VS. NOTRE DAME.

7	Geneva	0	73	Haskell	0
19	West Res.	0	62	Drake	0
6	Wash. and J.	6			
32		6	135		0

MICHIGAN VS. ILLINOIS.

26	Mich. State	0	13	Coe	0
15	Northwest.	6	20	Miami	7
14	Ohio State	0	20	Bradley	0
			0	Northwest.	26
55		6	53		33

NORTHWESTERN VS. PURDUE.

27	Missouri	0	29	Kan. Aggies	13
6	Michigan	15	7	Minnesota	0
26	Illinois	0	7	Wisconsin	6
59		15	43		19

IOWA VS. MINNESOTA.

31	Bradley Tech.	7	12	S. Dak. St.	0
0	Wisconsin	34	0	Purdue	7
0	Indiana	12	7	Nebraska	6
31		53	19		13

MISSOURI VS. IOWA STATE.

0	Northwest.	27	21	Simpson	0
0	Texas	65	32	Morningside	0
0	Kan. State	25	6	Nebraska	12
			0	Kansas	26
0		117	59		38

KANSAS STATE VS. OKLAHOMA.

26	Wichita	0	7	Tulsa	0
13	Purdue	29	21	Kansas	6
52	Kan. Wes.	6	10	Texas	17
25	Missouri	0			
116		35	38		23

NEBRASKA VS. KANSAS.

12	Iowa State	6	13	Denver	12
6	Minnesota	7	6	Oklahoma	21
			26	Iowa State	0
18		13	45		33

ALABAMA VS. MISSISSIPPI.

45	Southwestern	0	49	Miss. St. T.	0
53	Miss. Agr.	0	0	Tennessee	33
28	G. Wash'ton	6	26	Howard	6
3	Tennessee	7	6	Centenary	13
129		13	81		52

TULANE VS. AUBURN.

26	Texas Ag.	14	61	Bir'm South	0
34	Georgia	25	77	Erskine	0
6	Vanderbilt	6	18	Duke	7
			6	Geo. Tech.	6
66		45	162		13

GEORGIA VS. VANDERBILT.

6	V. P. I.	7	20	Mercer	7
25	Tulane	34	39	No. Carolina	7
6	No. Carolina	6	26	West Ky. T.	0
			6	Tulane	6
37		47	91		20

SO. CALIFORNIA VS. STANFORD.

35	Utah	0	20	San Fran'co	7
20	Wash. State	0	6	Olym. Club	0
10	Ore. State	0	27	Oregon St.	0
6	Loyola	0	14	Santa Clara	0
			26	West Co't A.	0
71		0	93		7

CALIFORNIA VS. U. OF WASHINGTON.

20	Col. Aggies	6	19	Gonzaga	7
13	W. Co'st A.	0	26	Montana	13
0	Santa Clara	12	0	Oregon	0
22	Olym. Club	6			
12	St. Mary's	12			
2	Wash. State	7			
69		43	45		20

WASHINGTON ST. VS. OREGON STATE.

40	Idaho Col.	0	19	Gonzaga	0
30	South. Cal.	20	32	Willamette	0
0	Willamette	0	0	Stanford	27
7	California	2	0	South. Cal.	10
77		22	51		37

INDIANA VS. CHICAGO.

7	Ohio U.	6	41	Monmouth	0
7	Ohio State	7	7	Yale	7
12	Iowa	0	20	Knox	0
26		13	68		7

WRAY'S COLUMN

A Purely Official Kayo

TOM HEENEY, at the age of 34, is one of those hardy comebacks who thinks that he still could show the pugilistic world a few things if only he could just get a c-r-r-r-ack at that title again!

Promoters aren't clamoring for a chance to sign Tom to battle "Champion" Jack Sharkey for the championship, although Heeney once fought a draw with Jack. In fact, Tom, just now, is rather glad to get a chance to show his wares here in St. Louis next Tuesday, against our rather adipose joy and pride, Mr. John Schwake, in a 10-round engagement.

HEENEY.

The fact is that when Tunney battered Tom to defeat in his final battle before retirement, Gene softened up the "Hard Rock from Down Under" considerably. Tom found the going rough against all sorts of opponents and black marks became numerous on the New Zealander's record.

One of them reads: "Knocked out, 3 rounds, by Max Baer, Jan. 16, 1931." If that record were all that stood in the way of Tom's future, he might possibly have a suit for damages against the New York Commission. For it was not Baer, but officials appointed by the New York board, who put Heeney out, that night. It was a purely official knockout.

* * *

Heeney Runs for Sweeney.

THAT was one fight in which the Heeney entry "ran for Sweeney." As events turned out Tom did not have a chance.

Baer had come out of the West a raging young championship hope. He had suffered a setback, a few weeks before, when Ernie Schaaf outpointed him in his first big Eastern battle.

Heeney was his next foe. And up to exactly 1 minute 2 seconds of the third round Heeney was, if anything, outpointing Baer. But from that instant matters underwent a decided change. Fifteen seconds later Heeney had been effectively officiated out of the picture.

A special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch the next day described the situation substantially as follows: "Heeney was battling hard in the third round when he ran into a hard left hook to the face. What with the impact of the blow and Baer's rush which immediately followed, Heeney was borne backward into the ropes. Here he tripped on the lower strand and fell backward into the press row, very much after the manner in which Jack Dempsey—who was refereeing the Heeney bout—went out of the ring in the Firpo fight.

* * *

Ringsiders Hampered Heeney.

"Heeney was not groggy or out at all. He grinned as he strove to climb back into the ring aided or rather hampered by ringsiders, and resume the fighting. He heard Dempsey counting and sank to one knee waiting for Dempsey to reach "nine," when he would begin fighting again."

* * *

Then followed a long description of what had happened to the officials. There was a head timekeeper and a knockdown timekeeper and a referee all on the job, it seemed. The head timekeeper began the count the moment Heeney left the ring. the knockdown timekeeper picked up the count when Heeney returned to it, and Jack Dempsey picked up the count, after he had chased Baer to a neutral corner.

Just as the knockdown timekeeper thumping the ring floor with his hammer, reached "eight," Heeney rose as if to start fighting. But here the head timekeeper intervened to say that the stuff was all off—that Heeney had been counted out already!

Heeney was not knocked out or even knocked down cleanly. He was in condition to go on and he had not been out of the ring for 10 seconds. Taking the gavel of the knockdown timekeeper as official, Dempsey and Heeney both believed there was ample time.

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It may be mentioned in passing that last February Baer and Heeney met again on the Pacific Coast and Heeney put up a very creditable fight for 10 rounds, although he did not gain the decision.

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Tom is a rough and rugged mauler and he should give our John plenty of trouble, even though he is rounding into his thirty-fourth year.

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The Derby of 1933.

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"It looks as though the shortest price that can be laid against a Derby candidate at the opening of the future book will have to be about 20 to 1," Commissioner Tom Kearney pointed out today. "There isn't any one horse that stands out. They've all been beating each other. Ladysman is a bit more consistent than his rivals, but he was put on the shelf after his last two defeats. Right now, it's 20 to 1 and take your pick of a number of the leaders."

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However, Ladysman, if raced no more this year, is likely to get a share of favoritism because of his good record in winning some important stake events this year. Handicapper Joe McCarthy's two-year-old ratings, usually considered the most dependable in the East, place Ladysman in front with a weight of 135 pounds, 13 pounds above the scale. Caterwaul comes next with 127. At 125 McCarthy has placed Kerry Patch and Happy Gal. Sun Archer, Dynastic, Sandy Bill, Head Play, Disdainful, Barnswallow, Grand Time, Quel Jeu and Crowning Glory are next in order, followed by two score or more other ratings.

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North Carolina Star Leads in Pocket Billiards

With the final round scheduled for this afternoon and tonight in the divisional play of the National Pocket Billiard tournament, at Peterson's Academy, William Collingwood of Ashville, N. C., today for the first time holds the lead with five victories and one defeat.

Collingwood took the lead by defeating James Thompson of Tampa, Fla., while George Nuss, Kansas City, previously tied for the lead, was losing to L. A. Hacker, St. Louis amateur, 100 to 81, in a surprising upset. Nuss now has two defeats and four victories.

Other results yesterday: Coy Julian, Springfield, Ill., defeated Hacker, 100 to 33, and Thompson won from Julian, 100 to 88.

Today's schedule: Collingwood vs. Hacker, 1:30 p. m.; Julian vs. Nuss, 3; Thompson vs. Hacker, 7; Collingwood vs. Nuss, 8:30.

Should a tie develop for first place between Collingwood and Nuss a play-off for the division title will be held tomorrow night.

Standings:

Player.	W.	L.	H. R.
Collingwood	5	1	47
Nuss	4	2	66
Julian	3	3	51
Thompson	3	4	33
Hacker	3	5	21

Football Scores

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Cleveland	0				
McKinley	0				
McBride	13	7			
St. L. U. High	0	0			

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By the Associated Press.

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Ross will be favored, probably to the extent of 3 to 5, mostly because the Hartford iron man recently has shown signs of wear.

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Pittsburgh over Ohio State.
Notre Dame over Carnegie, handily.
Kansas State over Oklahoma, close.
Grinnell to outpass the Bears.
Creighton to shade Drake.
Michigan to beat Illinois handily.
Washington and California even up.
Washington State to beat Oregon State.
Rice to beat Texas.
Auburn to surprise Tulane.
Harvard to down Dartmouth.
Army to whip Yale.
Navy to defeat Princeton.
New York U.-Colgate even.
Fordham to surprise Michigan State.
Marquette to shade Boston U.
St. Louis U. to beat Loyola.

By Jimmy Conzelman.
Head Coach, Washington University.

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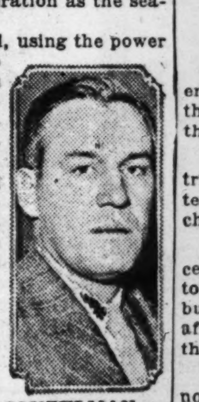

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Washington can beat Grinnell if the Pioneers' passing is stopped. That is a big "if." The Bears should gain more ground in the running attack, however, and I believe the line should play an even game with the visitors.

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Sport Salad

by L. Davis

See Old Joe.

WHO saved the Nation?
"I," said Joe Dum,
"With tom-tom and drum,
I saved the Nation."

Who keeps us broke?
"Joe Dum," said Joe Doak,
"That guy's a big joke,
He keeps us broke."

Who'll pull us through?
"I," said Joe Zilch,
"My stuff they would filch,
But I'll pull you through!"

Who'll spell our doom?
"Joe Zilch," said Joe Gloom,
Like a voice from the tomb,
"He'll spell our doom."

Who'll end our woe?
"I," said Joe Gooch,
"With wine, beer and hooch,
Just leave it to Joe."

And that being so
There was joy and elation,
And now in old Joe,
Lies the hope of our Nation.

Four!

See where the local bar association is staging a golf tournament. Just out for the practice, we take it.

BEWARE the bunkertrap, my son!
The wormish cast, the cuppy lie!
Beware the nineteenthhole and shun
The jubious alibi.

Snap Into It, Boys.

One of our soccer teams has employed a chiropractor to keep the fullbacks and halfbacks up to the mark.

The Port Jervis policemen were trimmed by the Sing Sing football team. This was one time when the chain gang had Law on its side.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," recently offered the public that goes to the theater ostensibly to cheer but in reality to jeer, folded up after the seventh night. Indicating that it wasn't worth a hoot.

And it is further evidence that nobody was to see the return of the old saloon.

"Warner Will Try New Quarters."

Whatever became of those new quarters Uncle Sam turned out a while back?

Mr. Joseph T. Zilch III.

Dear Sir—Yours of even date to hand. In reply to your inquiry as to whether the manager makes the team or the team makes the manager, beg to say that a team might be able to get along without a manager, but a manager without a team would be a total loss. This, you understand, is merely my opinion and you can take it or leave it.

Yours truly,
JOE DUHM IV.

Talk about your daily doubles, sweepstakes and other long shots! Col. Ruppert refunded $450,000 on the fifth race in the world series.

"Rules Partly to Blame for Loss of Penn Score."

Seemingly one of those poor rules that didn't work both ways.

Matthews to Box Clark Next Week

Announcement was made by Promoted Jack C. Tippett that he had signed Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro middleweight, and Young Jeff Clark, of Kingston, West Indies, to meet in one of the four 10-round bouts on next Tuesday night's boxing card at the Coliseum.

Matthews has been beaten but twice in his career. He has won most of his some 30 victories via the knockout route. His two defeats came at the hands of Benny Deathpain, whom he later knocked out, and Sammy "Kid" Slaughter, who won the decision.

Clark comes here highly rated. He has knocked out Francisco Mareno, one of the few fighters to make the going interesting for Matthews. Others he has kayoed are Battling Woodrow, Young Henry, Emmerson Williams, Battling Renfro and K. O. Peaks, while Ted Cole, Black Diamond and Young Taylor Roberts are some of the fighters he outpointed. Clark is 26 years old, weighs 152 pounds and stands five feet seven inches.

Joe Herbst, manager of John Schwake, is elated over the progress his fighter has made in his daily training. Herbst says John will be in better condition than at any stage of his career when he enters the ring against Tom Heeney, veteran New Zealander, in the feature 10-round match.

MISSOURI POLO TEAM WINS FROM OKLAHOMA

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 21.—After losing 11 straight games in four years to the University of Oklahoma, the Missouri polo team finally turned the tables and defeated the Sooners, 13 to 5, here yesterday in the first of a two-game series.

Only Barnhill was able to solve the Tigers' defense consistently, getting four goals to share high points honors with Brunner of Missouri. Reaves and Parks accounted for three goals each for the Tigers.

The Tigers opened up in the fourth chukker, scoring five goals, after leading 5 to 3, at the half.

Coach Conzelman Picks First-String Eleven to Start Against Grinnell

By J. Roy Stockton.

Kenny Koerner, Harry Brown, Harvey Miller and Max Tyrell have been selected by Coach Jimmy Conzelman as his starting backfield in the Bears' homecoming game tomorrow afternoon with the Pioneers at Grinnell. In previous contests this season the Washington coach started heavier ball carriers, with a second string line, but it didn't work out so well, so he will throw his best material into the fray at the start and make as few substitutions as possible.

Miller, captain of the Bears, will be at fullback and will do the kicking, with Koerner and Brown at the halves and Tyrell at quarterback. The first string line will start, with Meier and Gruner at the ends, Connett and Clark at tackles, Smith and McDougall at guards and Erspamer at center.

Freshman Lineup.

Conzelman also selected his starting lineup for the Freshmen's game tonight with the strong Shurtleff College eleven and it will be one of the heaviest, fastest and best balanced elevens to take the field in Washington uniforms in several years.

The backfield will include Tutinsky, 168 pounds, and Wagner, 184, at the halfback positions, with Wolf, 173, at quarter, and Crane, 175, at fullback.

And get an eyefull of the line. Hobbs, 180 pounds, and Hafeli, 190, will be the ends, and to see them scamper down the field you'd never know they were packing that much weight, so fast are they on their feet. Lockhart, 201 pounds, and Keisselbach, 210, are the yearling tackles, and next to Center Martintoni, who weighs 180 pounds, will be Hampp, a rugged 165-pounder, and Ciarrinello, 192.

Conzelman has stressed the necessity of developing a strong defense against forward passes in the Grinnell game and has stated that the outcome of the contest will depend to a great extent on the Bears' ability to diagnose and stop the Grinnell air attack.

Grinnell Favors Passes.

Coach Watt has favored the passing game for years and has used so many forwards and laterals that his team is generally described by scouts as a squad that plays basketball with a football.

Conzelman is encouraged by the fact that the McKendree College team was unable to complete any passes against his men, but he has pointed out that Grinnell can be expected to show an aerial attack far superior to that of the Bearcats.

The probable starting lineup for tonight's Freshmen-Shurtleff game follow:

	W. U. FROSH		SHURTLETT.	
180	Hobbs (57)	L. E.	Abbott (21)	165
201	Lockhardt (63)	L. T.	Orr (57)	185
192	Ciarienello (62)	L. G.	Quillen (59)	193
180	Martintoni (76)	C.	Keil (55)	174
165	Hampp (165)	R. G.	McManus (60)	209
210	Kiesselbach (54)	R. T.	Scott (56)	185
190	Hafeli (68)	R. E.	Waller (51)	165
173	Wolf (46)	Q. B.	Mayfield (24)	161
168	Tutinsky (79)	L. H.	Baxter (53)	163
184	Wagner (64)	R. H.	Harshany (54)	180
175	Crane (67)	F. B.	Nicolet, C. (50)	164

Roosevelt Favored to Win Over Beaumont, and Soldan Over Cleveland Tomorrow

By Harold Tuthill.

The first doubleheader of the 1932 City High School League football season will take place tomorrow afternoon when Soldan opposes Central in the first game at 1 o'clock and Roosevelt meets Beaumont in the second at 3 o'clock at the Public Schools Stadium.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

FIRST GAME.

Wt.	SOLDAN	Pos.	CENTRAL	Wt.
148	Glass	L. E.	Straith	140
210	Faintich	L. T.	Buczowski	170
60	Thomas	L. G.	Wallace	170
160	Harmon	C.	Wilson	160
165	Zarumski	R. G.	Brosius	170
179	Wetzel	R. T.	Hainstock	155
155	Joseph	R. E.	Newsom	150
68	Hutson	Q. B.	Efthim	145
142	Quinlan	L. H.	Tonsi	130
142	Minkey	R. H.	Fine	150
150	Ahearn	F. B.	Dorsey	165

WEIGHT AVERAGES.

Line	168	Line	156
Backfield	[illegible]	Backfield	148
Team	162	Team	155

SECOND GAME.

Wt.	ROOSEVELT	Pos.	BEAUMONT	Wt.
158	Eichelberger	L. E.	Weigand	160
170	Forsman	L. T.	Dietrich	180
150	Wildfong	L. G.	Rubenstein	152
165	Mueller	C.	Hill	157
170	Rafalowski	R. G.	Finley	161
210	Arbini	R. T.	Rau	193
175	Watts	R. E.	Maguire	147
140	Londe	Q. B.	Minges	143
175	Iezzi	L. H.	C. Vitale	137
160	Wood	R. H.	Ball	155
200	Kloepper	F. B.	Nickle	161

WEIGHT AVERAGES.

Line	171	Line	164
Backfield	169	Backfield	148
Team	170	Team	159

Officials for both games: Archie Klein, Missouri, referee; Carl O. Kamp, Washington U., umpire; Glen Filley, Missouri Wesleyan, umpire.

None of the four squads are in the best of condition, and injuries have forced the coaches to rearrange their lineups. Roosevelt and Beaumont each will be minus three of their regulars when the starting eleven takes the field, while Soldan and Central will have at least two regulars on the side lines.

Probable Winners.

In spite of these handicaps, Soldan and Roosevelt, will be favored to open the league season with victories. Soldan, after losing the first practice game to McBride, 13 to 0, has improved so much in winning its last two games, that it is an odds-on-choice to defeat Central.

Allen "Chubby" Bagwell, brother of Thomas Bagwell who was injured last week, has returned to the squad and will be available to Coach Jimmy Cook as a backfield replacement. "Chubby" will not start the game, since he has spent most of the week after school watching Tom slowly convalescing at the De Paul Hospital. Quinlan or Milton Raines will take over "Chubby's" position at left half.

The other Soldan regular, Wilbur Soroky, an end, had his knee so badly wrenched in the C. B. C. contest that it will be impossible for him to play against Central. Neal Glass will play one end and Joseph the other. The balance of the line will consist of Harry Faintich and either Wetzel or Harry Koplar, tackles; Thomas and Zarumski, guards and Harmon center. In the backfield will be Charles Hutson, quarter; Quinlan and Bob Minkey, halves and John Ahearn, fullback.

Coach Merrill Bailey's tale of woe at Central is based on the loss of Pete Kraus, regular halfback and Lombardo, also a halfback. Kraus has sinus trouble and missed practice during the early part of the week, while Lombardo has a bad charley horse. With both of these boys out, Bailey will start Fine at one halfback as running mate to Efthim, Tonsi and Dorsey, the other ball carriers.

Central's forward wall will be composed of George Straith and John Newsom, ends; Ted Buczowski and Ed Hainstock, tackles; Wesley Wallace and Art Brosius, guards and Wilson, center.

Perhaps the greatest misfortune of all the schools is that of Roosevelt's where Jack Connors has been lost for the season because of a renewed leg injury. With Connors at quarterback, Coach Lee R. Carlson had one of the finest high school backfields seen in this district in a long time. As it is, Al Londe has taken over Connors' job, with Al Iezzi, Wallace Wood and Norman Kloepper, making up the balance of the offensive strength.

Two of the Rough Riders' regular linesmen, Frank Puttman, a tackle and Jim Krause, an end, will not start against Beaumont. At left tackle will be Forsman and at right end will be Del Watts, whose ability is about on a par with Krause. The other five members of the line will be Eichelberger at left end; Capt. Joe Arbini at right tackle; Bill Wildfong and Stanley Rafalowski, guards and Ray Mueller, center.

Coach Burns M. Franklin lists four on his hospital squad. They are Still, an end; Jim Morrison, center; Barney Finkle, a guard and Tom Canavan, quarterback. Finkle's condition is not so bad that he cannot start, if necessary. Under this handicap Franklin has decided to use Weigand or Sunderman and Maguire at the ends; Dietrich and Godfried Rau, at the tackles; Rubenstein and Finkle or Finlay at the guards; Hill at center; Minges at quarter; Charles Vitale and either Ball or Bacher at the halves and Mel Nickel at fullback.

On tomorrow's schedule is one county game—Maplewood at Kirkwood—and three Southwestern contests—East St. Louis at Granite City, Madison at Belleville and Wood River at Collinsville. In the "ABC" League Principia Academy opposes Country Day at Taylor Field. Non-conference engagements are Chaminade at Burroughs and Belleville Cathedral High at Central Catholic of East St. Louis.

THE RIGHT BROWN IS HERE TO STAY BUT IT MUST BE
UNIVERSITY BROWN
It's that Deep Rich Brown that the swell fellows are buying—See it in my windows at $3.45
It's a Brooks
616 Olive

PURDUE ELEVEN HAS EDGE OVER NORTHWESTERN, HANLEY WRITES

By Dick Hanley.

Football Coach, Northwestern University.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Civil warfare continues unabated in the ranks of the Big Ten tomorrow when traditional rivals meet in games that normally would be classified as late November tidbits.

Only two conference teams are not-mingling with Big Ten brethren this week-end. Ohio State is encountering in Pittsburgh as rugged opposition as any of the conference teams could offer. Wisconsin has a chance to get its second wind at Coe's expense.

Chicago begins its conference schedule and I am afraid the Maroons have a tartar in Indiana for their initial encounter. I cannot refrain, however, from wishing that good fortune shines on the grand old man of the midway in his last game with Indiana. This is no reflection upon the Indiana team or coaches since one must indulge in sentiment in this football game occasionally. So I am pulling for a great season for Mr. Stagg as a fitting climax to his glorious coaching career.

Michigan Is Too Strong.

Michigan's fine team looks to be much too strong for Zuppke's sophomore Illinois squad. However, I do not believe that Newman is going to find it quite as simple a proposition to continue throwing touchdowns for Michigan. The Illini, headed by Berry and Januskus, are extremely capable pass defenders.

I do not believe that the maize and blue running attack will wreck havoc with Zuppke's line. The Illinois team must cover kicks much better than last week if they hope to keep Newman from returning punts in sensational manner.

Word drifts in from the north that Coach Bierman is driving his Gophers along at a terrific rate and that a marked improvement is being shown as a result. Minnesota has the man power and once it gets going its opponents are going to feel the sting.

My Ubl's injury had a more depressing effect on the morale of the Minnesota squad than most persons suspect. Now that this chap is on the road to recovery the Gophers will soon cash in on their early season promises.

I would definitely say that the advantage lies with Minnesota in its game with Iowa. The Gopher line is too sturdy and rugged for the Hawkeyes.

Northwestern faces the problem of stopping the hardest set of backs in the conference when it meets Purdue. **This game should be one of the standouts of the week, with Purdue having the edge.**

Northwestern's line, which is supposed to be its weakest link, has looked extremely well on defense to date. However, it is certainly true that it has not been forced to look upon as compact and as versatile attack as that boasted by Purdue.

This is not going to be a contest of outstanding stars, but rather one of teams, in which the play of the individual must be submerged to the welfare of the organization as a whole.

In this vein I cannot help but bestow a bit of praise on Pug Rentner, the Northwestern captain, who is turning in a great job of blocking in order that his teammates might gain. Give Pug some kind of blocking and he will show to advantage, despite the fact that he is a marked man by every opponent.

LEO DIEGEL SHOOTS 66 FOR NEW COURSE MARK

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21. — Leo Diegel broke the course record for the Mexico City Country Club's 6900-yard course yesterday, but the chances are the greater thrill belonged to his playing partner, President A. L. Rodriguez.

Diegel toured the course in 66, one under Horton Smith's record 67, but President Rodriguez set a new record for himself, a 90.

Diegel, who came to Mexico last week for a short visit, has been invited to extend his stay for three weeks by President Rodriguez.

Vanderbilt Star Is Ruled Ineligible

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.

JULIAN FOSTER, varsity end, who served as captain of the Vanderbilt University eleven in the game with Tulane last Saturday, yesterday was ruled ineligible for further participation in intercollegiate sports by the Vanderbilt Athletic Association.

The association based its decision on the fact that Foster, while a member of the Tallahassee (Fla.) semi-professional baseball team, played more than the three games a week allowed by conference rules.

Foster, whose home is at Madison, Ga., is a senior. He was a regular end the last two seasons and was also a member of the baseball and basketball teams.

Fred Tauby, Beaumont center fielder, helped his team beat Dallas in the Texas league play-off by batting .538 for the series.

SCHAAF BEATEN BY UNKNOWN IN 10-ROUND BOUT

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—The fistic toboggan slide appears well greased for Ernie Schaaf.

This once-promising youngster took a long rest after a disastrous summer season, during which he was beaten by Stanley Poreda and Max Baer, and last night he tried to get back into his winning stride against Unknown Winston, a Negro battler from Hartford.

Schaaf weighed 206 pounds, 23 more than Winston, but put on such a sorry showing that he finished on the short end of a divided decision at the end of 10 rounds. The Boston Viking was slow and sluggish. He fought without the advice of champion Jack Sharkey, his co-manager, who was unwilling to give up a Nova Scotia hunting trip to second his protege, thus lending credence to the reports that he and Ernie are on unfriendly terms. There were many times during the bruising struggle against Winston when a verbal lash from Sharkey might have whipped Schaaf into point-gaining action.

This battle, which drew a capacity crowd of 12,000 to the arena, was a return engagement. Early in the summer Schaaf opposed Winston at Springfield and gained a technical knockout verdict after being outboxed in the early rounds.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BOSTON—Unknown Winston, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Ernie Schaaf, Boston, 10 rounds; Frankie Simms, Cleveland, knocked out Jack Sigmore, Cambridge, Mass, one round.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Chino Alvarez, Havana, and Lou Terry, St. Louis, drew, 10 rounds.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Jimmy Smith, Philadelphia, outpointed Sylvan Bass, Baltimore, eight rounds; Dan Hassett, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Raymond, Baltimore, six rounds.

ERIE, Pa.—Frankie Pojarski, Erie, knocked out Eddie Lord, Cleveland, four rounds; Gene Morretti, Erie, outpointed K. O. Kelly, Akron, O.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—Babe Hunt, Ponca City, knocked out Sergt. Bob Brooks, San Diego, Cal., one round.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Jack King, Little Rock, Ark., outpointed Young Eller, Louisville, Ky., 10 rounds.

VALLEJO, Cal.—Battling Dozier, Wichita, Kan., won by technical knockout from Eddie Fox, San Francisco, seven rounds.

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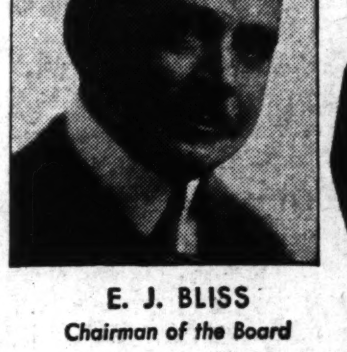


E. J. BLISS
Chairman of the Board
Explains why

We've all heard so much unpleasant news that a little good news makes us all feel a little more cheerful and optimistic.

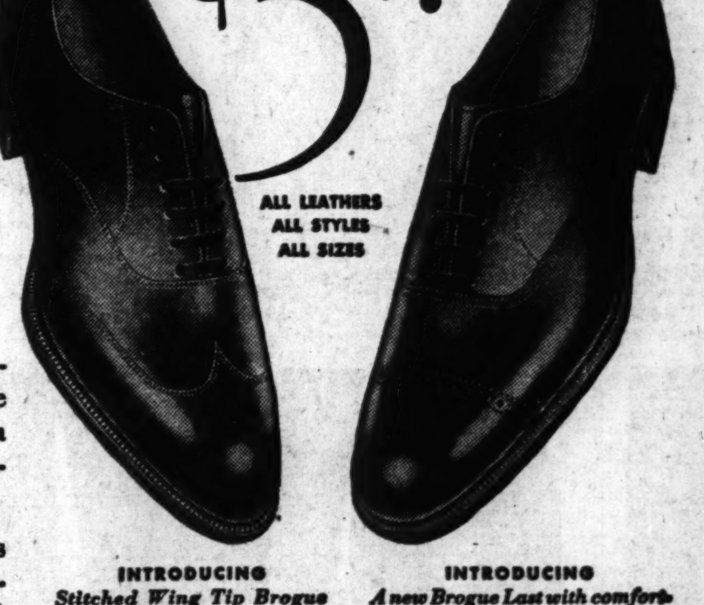
And 36% increase in sales for September 1932 in comparison with September 1931 in all Regal stores from New York to San Francisco was the best news we have heard for some time.

I thought the best way to get More Business was to give More Value—and we did it by reducing the Regal Custom Reproductions to $5.55 and introducing the new Regal Budget Shoe for $3.95.

The Public's response was immediate and the enthusiasm was contagious in our organization and we didn't see any reason for keeping it a secret.

But it was not in any boastful mood that we announced our September increase in sales, and we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to thousands of our old customers and new friends who made this 36% increase possible.

E. J. Bliss
Chairman of the Board



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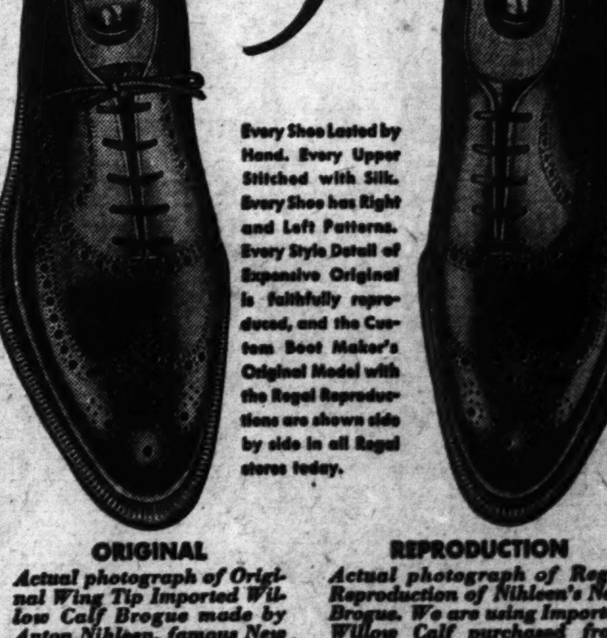

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Actual photograph of Regal Reproduction of Nihleen's New Brogue. We are using Imported Willow Calf purchased from Nihleen's own tanner in Oisterwyk, Holland. Full double Soles—steel slugged Heels—Leather Counters—Leather Toe Boxes—and every Style Detail exactly the same.
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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS

RACING RESULTS

At Laurel.

Weather, clear; track, slow.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Canterwood (Lewis).. 36.10 14.50 7.70
Flora Canter (H. Callahan)....... .... 5.30 3.20
aFeliciana (R. Jones).. .... 3.20
Time, 1:10 4-5. Town Square, Miss Teenie, Rustic Lady, Mintie, Imperialist, *Catherine Stone, Fair Billy, *Mary May and aChromium also ran. aS. W. Labrot entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Luckite (Bauman)......9.10 5.10 3.20
Louis D'Or (W. Rea)..... 4.40 3.20
Huffy (W. Collins) 3.40
Time—4.09 3-5. aForbia, bFluttering, Oui Monsieur, Light Plume, *Phidias, Willingdon, bFlavius, *Sheepskin, *Dock Light, George Jessel and Royal Doulton also ran.
*Field.
aHealty entry.
bLeith entry.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Matadi (D. Smith) 5.20 3.40 2.50
Skirt (Gilbert) 5.20 3.70
Daddy Nelson (J. Renick) 4.80
Time—1:59 2-5. Brandon Light, Glenburnie, Primlin, Durbaru, Light Breeze and Marteau also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Marse Robert (Hanford) 9.30 5.10 4.80
Worthington (Remillard).. 19.50 14.30
Politen (Cruz) 5.20
Time, 1:59 4-5. Burnside, Inevitable, Margaret Mc, The Tattler, Major General and Walter K. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Fair Image (Lewis) ..22.20 7.70 5.30
Chrosostom (Calvert) 5.00 4.50
Cattail (H. Elston) 7.40
Time, 1:15 1-5. *Shapiel, *My Counsellor, Fingal, Happy Anne, *First Act, Nose In, Jacobs Ladder, Luna Mica and Keggy also ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Wise Count (Bejshak).. 7.50 4.30 3.30
Monel (Todd) 5.40 4.30
Prometheus (H. Elston) 3.80
Time, 1:15 1-5. Grand Prince, Bright Bird, Song Hit, Betty Farrell and Dornoch also ran.

At Latonia.

Weather, clear; track, heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute):
Ridge Lady (G. Elston) 12.70 5.80 4.68
Eva Jane (Moran)..... .... 5.18 4.38
Princess Peri (G. Arnold) 10.66
Time, 1:17 3-5. Miss Cameron, Golden Deeds, Smart Lady and Wise Mona also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute):
Black Torch (Fronk)...4.60 2.98 2.46
Flag Flying (G. Elston)..... 7.26 3.88
Foxey Burt (Pichon) 3.28
Time, 1:17 2-5. Bright Moon, *Foolish Fellow, Radio Announcer, *Dixit, Quick Verdict, Infinelle, aEdwin White, aPony Up and Ebony Lady also ran.
aReed entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute):
Running Water (Bagur) 10.90 6.54 6.14
Dunny Boy (Montgomery)..... .... 9.06 6.16
Magna Mater (McTague)........ .... 17.44
Time, 1:16 3-5. Hamburger Jim, Town Limit, *Flying Boy, Anna Beall, Jodie K., Hoosier Prince, Wise Cross, *Six Bits also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute):
Little Connelly (Moran) 20.10 9.40 6.16
Figuriste (Bagur)..... .... 27.32 7.88
Cynara (Elston)...... .... 3.88
Time, 1:18. Missie, Little Gertie, Dusky Dame, Patsyette, Olive Sabath also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute):
Thistle Play (Finnerty).84.08 17.82 6.82
Muslet (Pichon) 5.10 3.64
Charley O. (G. Elston)....... .... 2.90
Time, 1:16 1-5. Babiola, Red Roamer, Nituma, Nurses Boy and Sweep Rush also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute):
My Prince (G. Arnold) 59.16 18.50 10.70
Balderdash (H. Bagur)..... 20.32 11.12
Grand Champion (T. Sauter).... 3.70
Time, 1:17 2-5. Norias, *Office Girl, Green Wave, Itso, *Captain's Daughter, *Eleanora M., Peace Dove, Spud and Young Bill also ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Princess A O (McCoy) 16.48 6.32 3.74
Surly (Bagur) 5.88 3.12
Dawn Mist (E. Pool) 2.82
Time, 1:53 1-5. Mrs. Foster, Mary Marvin and Delco Del also ran.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute):
Amour (Knight).....13.64 6.68 4.00
Lillian Tobin (D. Smith)....... .... 9.40 4.90
Premeditate (King)...... .... 3.10
Time, 1:02 3-5. Siberia, Scone, King Halma, Lydia Ann, The Runt, Sorry, Runaway Kid also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute):
Nick D. (Hutton)..... 5.76 4.16 3.04
Jaipur (Feeney)....... .... 7.88 5.08
Chattahoochee (Burney) 7.36
Time, 1:03 1-5. Solus, Helen Virginia, Estin, Alto, Dick Wheel, Matthew and Outer Harbor also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs (chute):
Alma S. (Geving) 12.76 6.74 4.60
Politians Best (Verbus) 22.40 10.78
Brilliant Girl (O'Malley) 4.52
Time, 1:02 3-5. Judge Urban, Magnitude, Merovech, Bell Cap, Davids Own, Prince Pebbles and Hallock also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Full Up (Arcaro) 5.44 3.54 3.02
Pollys Folly (Geving).. .... 6.04 5.34
Flo M. (Burney) 5.04
Time, 1:22 3-5. Satin Princess, Harmonical, Bess Cloi, La Compere, Queens Regret, Sally Irene and Belgian Lass also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Pigeon Hole, won; Martie Flynn, second; Durva, third.

At Dufferin.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—About five and one-half furlongs:
Bald Crest (Mozer).... 2.70 2.50 2.20
Rompridge (Walls).... .... 4.00 2.50
Money Man (Seabo)... .... 2.40
Time, 1:02 4-5. Truces Maid, Pyzee, Attic Bird, Fire Reel, Mestallup also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Zombro (Seabo) 19.30 8.60 7.15
Stambul (Dougherty) 3.50 3.05
Canterbury Rain (Gaither) 8.90
Time, 1:27. Polly Ewell, Nuptial, Mish Mash, Nun's Way and Lunet also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Poet's Dream (Seabo)..15.85 8.05 5.50
Light Nun (Dougherty) 4.20 3.20
Mynheer (Wall) 4.25
Time—1:32. Princess Sally, Valiance, Tywink, Black Jewel and Mad Mullah also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Happy Warrior (Dougherty) 9.25 4.05 3.30
Winifred Ann (Wall) 3.05 2.65
Carydon (Eabo) 4.00
Time, 1:31. Golden Spur, Visionary Hour, Magical Image, Kaabastone and Donya also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Allanah (Gaither)..... 5.05 2.90 2.65
George De Mar (Dougherty) 2.90 2.50
Glee Club (Mozer)..... .... 3.50
Time, 1:53 4-5. Floria Zel, Battler, My Betty, One Cent, Belmona also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Tea Green (Boucher) 5.75 3.45 2.90
Indian Witch (Yerrat) 6.90 4.75
Saints Fancy (Seabo) 4.65
Time, 1:55 4-5. Golden Storm, Friendly Ways, Lordship, Leadgold and Theone also ran.

At Empire.

Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Maradadi (Long) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Zorana (G. Rose) 4-1 2-1
Jesting (Wholley) 1-2
Time, 1:07 2-5. Bright Pattern, Granny's Trade and Careful Kitty also ran.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs:
Flagview Bellizzi 7-1 2-1 1-1
Squak (Pascuma) 5-1 5-2
Nutlet (Long) 5-2
Time, 1:11 4-5. Queenlet, Ollabella, Gold Sweeper, Dakol, Khaymir, White Flier, Floorwalker, Lebam, Quarrelsome also ran.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs:
Peacock Girl (Catrone) ...8-1 3-1 8-5
Mamas Choice (Bellizzi) 6-5 3-5
Chance It (Long) 1-4
Time, 1:01 4-5. Ondale, Try Sweep, Burning Beauty, Style Corner, Peach Bud Oriley also ran.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs:
My Purchase (Schaefer) ..10-1 4-1 2-1
Capacity (Louman) 5-1 5-2
Haggerson (E. Watters)... 7-10
Time, 1:10 4-5. Caerleon, Irenes Bob, Wayden, Regal Flag and Wishing Star also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Jubilation (Kneessi) 7-1 5-2 7-5
San Kai (J. Long) 6-5 3-5
Margie W. (G. Rose) 8-5
Time, 1:50. Plum Run, Blue Darter, Goad, Phi Delta, Roctor, Odds, Tulane Lass, aCockrill and aSurpass also ran.
a—J. C. Haggerty entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Shoot (Bellizzi) 4-5 2-5 1-5
Alcman (Bernius) 3-5 1-5
Foreword (Kneessi) 8-5
Time, 1:49. Young John, Dunrock, Make Believe, Fair Sun, Wu, Anna V. L. also ran.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Laurel.

1—Felrap, Cruising, Gala Time.
2—Even Stephen, Band Wagon, Union.
3—WIDENER ENTRY, Pilate, Pair by Pair.
4—Technique, Barn Swallow, Wheatley-Belair entry.
5—Mad Frump, Gallant Sir, Coe entry.
6—Crane-Markey entry, Jolly Pilot, Royal Ruffin.
7—Brandon Rose, Gully Jumper, Syriac.

At Latonia.

1—Louie Dear, Parnell Bound, Lanier.
2—Lotus Bud, Oots entry, Chestnut Tree.
3—Making Bubbles, By Gracious, Abe Furst.
4—Betty Derr, Come On, Plumage.
5—Jimmy Moran, My Dandy, Sazerac.
6—Fair Rochester, Sun Gros, Spartan Lady.
7—KUVERA, Low Gear, Noelwood.
8—Royal Julian, Hatteras, Lady Dean.

At Dufferin.

1—Heap Good, Fortune Bay, Tricky's Son.
2—Common, Timon, Kingsway.
3—BUBBLING OUT, Len Sweep, Jane Ellen.
4—Miss Gormely, Sea Kale, Free Thinker.
5—Mr. Galety, Gay Parisian, Duchess of York.
6—Dunrode, Double Dare, Sabina H.
7—Black Diamond, Omareen, Greylock.

At Empire.

1—Newton Belle, China Bird, Oral.
2—Pennate, The Heathen, Black Watch.
3—Carlaro, Colonist, Westmain.
4—APPRENTICE, Cabezo, Frederick.
5—Sara Burdon, Rob Rack, Breezing Thru.
6—Capacity, Sunvir, Paula.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Widener entry. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Betty Derr. BEST PARLAY—Kuvera, Bubbling Out, Jimmy Moran a place.

RACING ENTRIES

At Latonia.

First race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Dr. Parrish ...120 Englewood 114
Twill ....115 Hollywood Sure.108
Louie Dear ...113 Barashkova ...116
Manassas .....111 *Parnell Bound..111
Lord Dean ....111 Your Play 112
*Lanier ......112 *Saw Dust 107
Don T. 115

Second race, $600, maiden, two-year-olds, the Fernbank, six furlongs, out of chute:
Flashlike ....112 aMiss Kid 112
Lugano ....115 Rose Glory 112
Dandy Smile .....115 Jim Macaw 115
Sis Gardner .....112 Ball 115
Sweet Pal ....115 bLutie Schuster.112
Migosh ....112 Potential 115
Chestnut Tree ..115 Transfix 112
aTerry Lad ......115 bFrank Ormont.115
Anna Fifine .....112 Like 115
Long John ....115 Lotus Bud 112
aH. Coots entry.
bW. F. Axton entry.

Third race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute:
Abe Furst ....111 *Cash Play 113
Gunfire ....115 The King 120
Rector ....111 *Kentucky Bill.110
*Making Bubbles.108 *Donday 110
Coots ....118 *Grand Union...106
By Gracious....110 Votan 116
Sam Patch 111

Fourth race, $600, the Evanston, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Boys Howdy ...115 Billy Jones 118
Betty Derr ...116 Come On 119
*Plumage .....113 Thistle Ann 116
Major Lanphier.115

Fifth race, $1000, handicap, all ages, the East Hills, six furlongs, out of chute:
Ridgeview .....103 Sazerac 106
Jimmy Moran ...114 My Dandy 121
Cathop ....106 Gold Step 109

Sixth race, $600, claiming, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
*Bonnie Maria..104 Sun Gros 114
Captain Logan.112 Starbrook 113
My Blaze ......112 Uncle Donald...114
*St. Jensund ..107 Old Hillside....112
*Bourban Prince.107 Fair Rochester..112
*Pharahead ....107 Palatine 112
Spartan Lady..111

Seventh race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
Belen ....109 Rejuvenation 112
Just Ormont ...107 Nuckols Boy......112
La Femme ......109 Low Gear 114
Ultramarine ...109 Quando 107
Broad Axe .....112 Noelwood 109
Ballyhoo ......107 Cons Water 112
Kuvera ....109 Irene T. 109
Aristocrat ....112 Ham 122

Eighth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
Mal San ....109 Bob Bates 107
Zeus Prince ...107 Ed Lark 112
Black Dust ....109 Reservation 107
Chum ....114 Royal Julian 114
Hatteras ......109 Wood River 112
Lady Dean .....111 Lincoln Plaut ...112
Olamay ....106 Corbeau 112
Chorister .....112 Florida Gold ..112

At Laurel.

First race, $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
Felrap ....112 Gala Time 109
Considerate ...112 Pomposity 112
Strolling Time .109 Judge Judy 112
Reservist .....112 Cruising 112
Fair Crest ....109 Good Sense 112

Second race, $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
Post Brigade ...112 Even Stephen 112
Gambado ....112 Band Wagon 112
Once ....112 Pomposo 112
Electric Gaff ..112 Vote 112
Inlander ....112 Union 112

Third race, $1200, The Bethesda Handicap, all ages, six furlongs:
Evergold ......108 Arras 103
aJack High ....128 Okapi 100
Pairbypair ....114 Pilate 120
aFinite ....105 Microphone 111
Protractor ....105 Springsteel 109
Glorify 98
aG. D. Widener entry.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, The Selima Stakes, two-year-old fillies, one mile:
Two Tricks ....109 Tickory Tock 114
aWelcome Gift .110 Barn Swallow .119
bIseult ....114 dStep Sister ...107
bBay Agnes ....114 Technique 112
aEasy Day .....119 bNotebook 114
cSunny Queen ..114 Mintie 110
cPompalo ......111 eBright Shadow 110
Accent ....105 Swivel 114
dVolette ......118 eKnight's Gal .114
aGreentree Stable entry. bWheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry. cW. R. Coe entry. dC. V. Whitney entry. eAudley Farm entry.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, The Maryland Handicap, three-year-olds, mile and one-quarter:
Late Date .....100 aPolonaise 104
Rehoboth ......105 Canron 110
Village Vamp ..95 Dark Secret 114
Snapback ......106 Gallant Sir 117
Mad Frump .....112 aOsculator 111
aW. R. Coe entry.

Sixth race, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Quarterdeck ...114 aLadfield 114
*Miss Corinne ..108 Try It 113
Meridian Queen 109 Spey Crest 110
Jolly Pilot ...112 Royal Ruffin ..120
Justa Peak ....108 Porphyry 112
*Hyman ....111 a*Unencumbered 107
aMrs. C. Crane and P. A. Markey entry.

Seventh race, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half:
*Aunt Hopey ..105 *Kalfa 105
*Lucky Racket 100 Syriac 118
Justa King ....108 Gully Jumper 113
Misnomer ......113 Little Stokes ..111
Sam Pass ......113 *Golden Fairy .105
Berber ....113 *Brandon Rose .105
Battering Ram .108 *Angry Lass ..105
*Ask Katie ....100 Gay Widower ..113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

At Sportsman's Park.

First race, $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, out of chute:
Noon Play .....115 *Phantasime ..104
Run Buddy .....112 Sir Romeo 108
Miss Avondale .105 *Richard McDonnell 107
Gen. Campbell .112 *Eye White 107
Memphis Lass ..105 *Flying Ace 110
Aquaplane .....112 *Northern Sir ..108
*Andromeda ....104 Our Doctor 112
*Agitation ....104 *Patangon 106
*Blighter 107
Na Zdar 112

Second race, $500, claiming, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
Mijo ....107 Sporting Pearl .107
Penthouse .....113 Battling Girl ..101
*Sunlow ....99 Miss Sparkling ..101
Paul T ....113 Column Right ..107
*Plum Orchard . 99 Bright Chestnut .101
Probationer ...105 Angonward 110
Maechute ......110 Spot Pot 101
*Joe Macaw ...102 *Strap Hanger ..99
Upon ....101 *First Regiment. 99

Third race, $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
*Vera C ....104 Greenwald 115
Forefather ....112 Golflex 112
*Peace Jimmy ..107 *Taddywawa 104
Goldridge .....112 Amsterdam 112
Rolling Sea ...109 Pomfret 112
*Flagg Porter 107 *Infanta 107
*The Spaniard .107 Allegretto 115
Kathryn ....109 *Paraloma 107
Truxton ....115 *Marjory Nell ..104

Fourth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Big Play ......112 Topsie H 103
*Inferno Lad ..109 Balzar 110
Knockabout ....110 Semester 106
*Good and Hot..109 Iskum 106
Marla ....107 Merger 106
Mill Hand .....110 Panchio 114
*Sister Mary ...106

Fifth race, $700, Great Lakes Handicap, two-years-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Doris B ....100 Meloy 110
Indian Mist ...104 Sunny Sideup ..105
Anna Adelia ...107 Get Ready 106
Odd Star ......106 Untimely 103
Sand Boot .....103 Politian's Best .101
Dr. Jillson ...102 Magnitude 100

Sixth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Porto Play ....114 *Stella F 103
*Plunging Sun .104 *Tryandagain ..104
Happy Fellow ..110 Portmanteau ..109
Talladega .....109 Batty 111

Seventh race, $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
*Shasta Charm .104 *Underdun 104
*Raffler Con ..110 Fern F 109
*Shift ....107 Jack Biener 112
*Jack Alexander .116 Battling On 112
*Race Extra ...107 *Southland Belle.107
Song and Dance Man ....115 Jim Ormont ..112
*The Dipper ...107 *Dandy Dan 110
Ormontime .....112 Distress Signal .115
Kid o' Kildare..112 Nora D 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Empire.

First race, $800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
**Newton Belle.103 **Moon Blink .100
Pantaloons ....110 Via Appia 108
*Brother Carr .111 Mint Drift 108
Trimmer ....111 China Bird 113
Gulfelano .....108 Oral 108
Long Chance ..116 Chilean 108
*Step Pretty ..100 Vested Power .111
Modern Ace ..111 *Woco 103

Second race, $800, claiming, the Hawthorne Purse, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:
Claremont .....114 Kai Finn 114
Black Watch ..116 Perfect Time ..113
**Lady Legs ..104 *The Heathen ..111
Pennate ....118 *Winning Ways 100

Third race, $800, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Smoke Cloud ...115 West Main 115
Corditus ......115 Carlaro 115
Laroline ......112 Bridge Minster..115
First One .....115 Capitalist 115
Rock Coventry..115 Chinese Puzzle..115
Black Sheep ..112 Colonist 115
Polaire ....115 Rye 115
Energetic Boy .115 Longford 115
The Rake 115

Fourth Race—$1000, The Yorktown Stakes, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Frederick .....108 Cabezo 107
Jim Robin .....105 Sun Mission 114
Glidelia ......109 Rip Van Winkle.114
Apprentice 109

Fifth Race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Sara Burdon ..118 Rod Rack 116
Fair Sun ......110 Daily News 107
*Chipper ......112 Rideaway 113
Sweet Bud .....109 **Slanta 100
*Breezing Thru 108 Sultry 112
**Jim Moss ....100 Mont Lorraine .104
Col. Crump 111

Sixth Race—$800, claiming, The Mistle Toe Purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
**Capacity ....105 Iron Czar 112
Flossine ......113 Sunvir 116
Aldershot .....116 Cloudy Day 112
Cockrill ......116 Herkimer 112
Simple Singer .112 *Paula L. 108
Americana .....107 *Pintail 108
Weather clear; track slow.

LOU TERRY GETS DRAW IN ALVAREZ CONTEST

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 21. — Chino Alvarez, Havana, and Lou Terry, St. Louis lightweight, fought 10 rounds to a draw here last night. Each weighed 133¾ pounds.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Phantasime, Blighter, Noon Pla.
2—Penthouse, Paul T., Bright Chestnut
3—ROLLING SEA, Allegretto, Amsterdam.
4—Panchio, Iskum, Big Play.
5—Meloy, Anna Adelia, Odd Star.
6—Tryandagain, Porto Play, Happy Fellow.
7—Jack Alexander, Dandy Dan, Southland Belle.

At Laurel.

1—Gala Time, Fair Crest, Felrap.
2—Even Stephen, Inlander, Gambado.
3—Jack High, Pilate, Pairbypair.
4—Barn Swallow, Notebook, Technique.
5—GALLANT SIR, Osculator, Dark Secret.
6—Jolly Pilot, Royal Ruffin, Try It.
7—Syriac, Gully Jumper, Berber.

At Latonia.

1—Parnell Bound, Louie Dear, Barashkova.
2—Jim Macaw, Lotus Bud, Chestnut Tree.
3—Abe Furst, Donday, Votan.
4—Plumage, Boys Howdy, Billy Champ.
5—JIMMY MORAN, My Dandy, Sazerac.
6—Fair Rochester, Sun Gros, Old Hillside.
7—Nuckols Boy, Noelwood, Low Gear.
8—Royal Julian, Olamay, Black Dust.

At Dufferin.

1—Tricky's Son, Heap Good, Baldy Tinker.
2—Common, Kingsway, Timon.
3—BUBBLING OUT, Len Sweep, Just Imagine.
4—Circulet, Freethinker, Anoka.
5—George E. Miller, Mr. Gaiety, Wee Toddler II.
6—Oregon Fir, Sunchen, Sabina H.
7—Black Diamond, Federal Reserve, Uppit.

At Empire.

1—China Bird, Vested Power, Via Appia.
2—PENNATE, Black Watch, The Heathen.
3—Energetic Boy, West Main, Colonist.
4—Glidelia, Apprentice, Sun Mission.
5—Breezing Thru, Rod Rack, Sara Burdon.
6—Sunvir, Aldershot, Americana.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

SALEM, Mass.—Billy Bartush, 215, Chicago, won two falls out of three from Bob Wilkie, 206, Buffalo.

WASHINGTON — Johan Richtoff, 235, Sweden, threw Frank Brunowitz, 212, Chicago, 5m 30s.

CHICAGO—Ray Steele, 210, California, threw Joe Decito, 207, St. Louis, 21m 1s.

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FIRST 9 MONTHS OF THIS YEAR
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WERE PRINTED IN THE SECOND NEWSPAPER

Scattered advertising wastes your money. Concentration in the POST-DISPATCH is the truest economy. Experienced Want Ad users have found that out. Why not profit by their experience?

Better than words, the figures in the circle chart at the left tell the overwhelming supremacy of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH in Want Ads. It will pay you to study these figures.

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SUNDAY WANT AD
PERCENTAGE SCORE
First 9 Months of This Year:
POST-DISPATCH
Printed 78% Of the Total
The Second Newspaper
Printed 22% Of the Total

Concentrate in the Big Sunday
POST-DISPATCH

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

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8—Royal Julian, Olamay, Black Dust.

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DISPATCH
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TCH

-:- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS -:-

ONLY 20 SOCCER TEAMS ENTERED IN MUNY LEAGUE PENNANT RACE

The annual championship race of the Municipal Soccer Association will start in the public parks Sunday, when 20 elevens will swing into action in the first round of matches. The entry list this year is 12 fewer than a year ago, when 32 clubs started the battle for the title.

One of the absentees from the race this season is the Mack Club of Sherman Park, which won the championship for the 1931-32 campaign, defeating the Clearys of Fairground in two out of there contests.

Without a doubt one of the strong groups will be that at Fairground No. 2, with the Spick and Spans, Russells, Longos and Clearys, last year's finalists, competing. The Spicks will be strengthened by the addition of Tom Erbe, former fullback star of the Ben Millers of the professional circuit.

Two Parks Without Soccer.

Two parks—Forest and Carondelet—will be without soccer this season. There are four groups at Fairground and one at Sherman. Two clubs which have been in the circuit a long time, the German Sport Club and Spanish Sports Club, are missing as a result of the lack of a division at Carondelet.

The opening schedule:

Fairgrounds No. 2—Russells vs. Longos; Spick and Spans vs. Clearys.
Fairground No. 3—St. Matthews vs. Noels; Meyers vs. Burkes.
Fairground No. 4—Franklins vs. Voglers; Brogans vs. Newsteads.
Fairground No. 5—Hellrungs vs. Lacledes; Broadway and Markets vs. Hartmans.
Sherman Park — Christian Brothers Alumni vs. Universals; 26th Ward Democratic Club vs. Kellys.

SOUTH CAROLINA WINS OVER CLEMSON TEAM

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 21. — A sensational "break" gave South Carolina's gamecocks one touchdown and they made another in a sparkling aerial attack to defeat their ancient foe, the Clemson Tigers, 14 to 0, yesterday in the thirtieth playing of the annual State Fair classic.

Nearly 15,000 fans saw the fray. The victory was South Carolina's tenth since the gridiron feud between the two schools began. Clemson has won 19 times, and the 1915 game ended in a deadlock.

The Gamecocks marked up their counters in the third and fourth periods.

Riding Two Miles a Minute With Gar Wood in Speedboat Pictured As a "Hitch" to Tail of a Comet

By Bud Shaver.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—Two miles a minute in the world's fastest speedboat—and in the rain! It's like being tied to the tail of a comet streaking over a boiling sea. A cataract of sound beats on the eardrums and numbs the brain. Ghostly fingers of wind whip your eyeballs with demoniac force, even behind the protection of goggles —fingers of wind barbed with rain drops that tear at the flesh like buckshot and grip your throat in a mailed fist.

How do I know? Well, I had a ride in the Miss America X.

For months I had pleaded with Gar Wood for a ride in the giant annihilator of time and space. When the chance finally came a curtain of rain was dimpling the surface of the St. Clair River, off the shore of Algonac.

Getting into the riding togs—jumper, lifebelt and helmet—is a feat in itself. One feels like a stuffed owl. And with the lifebelt turned up over one's ears, even the roar of the motors is strangely muted.

The Starter Button and Wham!

Into the boat at last crouched down between Gar Wood and his mechanic. Orlin Johnson, trying to peer through that forest of exhaust pipes and that tangle of machinery.

Orlin touches a starter button somewhere. One motor roars into life and then the other. Gar reaches across for the spark control. Miss America bellows like a sea beast and belches a ball of fire into my lap. We are under way. Thin wraiths of smoke dance on the heat waves from the exhaust pipes. Spray spreads in two white wings from under the boat's steps.

Already the shore line is streaking by, and we are hardly started yet. Gar swings the boat around in a big arc, and spray foams over the stern and slaps me on the shoulder with a clammy hand.

We are straightened out at last and Gar's hand is waving signals to Orlin before my eyes. Orlin acts on those mute instructions as if it were Gar's hand in one continuous motion.

Deftly he pats those throttles and Miss America leaps to answer each time like a restless thoroughbred filly. We are getting up speed. The tachometers register 2000 r. p. m.

Those motors are roaring with a deeper note now and the smoke wraiths dance faster as the little hand creeps up: Twenty-two hundred—twenty-three.

A World of Sound and Light.

If it weren't for that smother of foam I would think we had left the water and were flying. Those tremors which shook the hull at the start are gone. We are lost in another world—an eerie world of deafening sound and clutching wind. It presses against your chest and the suction of that wake pulls at your shoulder.

I suddenly feel lighter, almost disembodied and seem to swell with a mad joyousness. It is that wind rushing through my nostrils and mouth, ballooning my cheeks.

Orlin taps the throttles with his fingers again. That crushing wind and tugging suction jerks me back in the seat with a jolt. The world has suddenly become nothing but sound and light, nothing is distinguishable. There is no shape, no color; I am simply hissing through space in a bedlam of noise.

I peer through the mist at the tachometers and read 2500 r. p. m. Miss America's motors have never turned faster than that on Gar Wood's word. I am going two miles a minute.

Orlin again touches the throttles and Miss America becomes a boat and not a thunderbolt hurtling through space.

Conversation Drowned Out.

Wood screams into my ear, but only fragments of words reach me: I sense that he wants me to look at the stern. There is the tail of this comet, a foamy trail of whiteness like the tulle veil a bride wears to the altar. I yell back at him but the wind whips the words out of my mouth and leaves me not even a whisper.

Once more I make that journey into the unknown with its final maddening burst of speed, then it is over. Miss America X is coasting toward the dock. The world takes shape again and I realize I have a story to write.

Two miles a minute in the rain!

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE WINNERS WILL GET AWARDS, TUESDAY

The winners in all of the Y. M. C. A. industrial leagues during the past summer will receive their awards at a dinner to be held at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. George Sisler, "Chile" Walsh, Jimmy Conzelman and "Alex" McNab will speak. L. E. Frailey, president of the City-Wide Industrial Athletic Association, under whose auspices these leagues and tournaments are conducted, will be the master of ceremonies and will present the 33 trophies and 70 medals which will be awarded.

A total of 74 teams participated during the past summer in this program, which is sponsored by the industrial commission of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., of which Charles E. Bascom is chairman.

KENTUCKY TO PLAY EIGHT CONFERENCE GAMES NEXT YEAR

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21.—The University of Kentucky football team will play eight Southern conference opponents next year, meeting all teams on this year's schedule except V. P. I.

S. A. Boles, athletic director, announced Oct. 14 was being held open for either the University of Cincinnati or Xavier University, the decision depending upon which team is likely to draw the larger crowd at Cincinnati.

The Southern Conference schedule follows: Sewanee at Lexington Sept. 30; Georgia Tech at Lexington, Oct. 7; Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va., Oct. 21; Duke at Lexington, Oct. 28; Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Nov. 4; Virginia Military at Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11; Tulane at New Orleans Nov. 18, and Tennessee at Lexington Nov. 30.

HEAVY CREW SCHEDULE FOR THE NAVY OARSMEN

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 21.—One of the most extensive crew schedules which the Navy has attempted in recent years has been prepared by Commander J. L. Hall Jr., graduate manager of athletics at the United States Naval Academy.

Charles B. Walsh, who took over the tutoring job for the crew last year, will continue as head coach.

The schedule follows: April 15, Princeton varsity and probably the Junior varsity, here; 22, M. I. T. varsity, Junior varsity, 150-pound and freshman crews, here; 29, Columbia varsity, at New York.

May 6, Cornell varsity, here; 13, Syracuse varsity, Jayvee and freshman crews, here; 27, Harvard and Penn varsities, at Cambridge, in annual race starting this year, to be known as the Adams cup race. Also on May 27, the Navy 150-pound crew will go to Philadelphia to participate in the American Henley races.

Later the Middy varsity crew will enter in the Poughkeepsie intercollegiate championships.

Millers Easy for St. Paul.

St. Paul beat the Minneapolis Millers on the season's games for the sixteenth time in 18 years.

"COWBOY" KYLE IS NOW GUNNERS' SCORING LEADER

With the Battery A Gunners it's "Ride 'Em Cowboy!" Cowboy Kyle is the leading scorer of the Battery A eleven this season, having scored a touchdown in each of the team's first three games for 18 points.

When the Gunners line up against the Cleveland Bulldogs in Public Schools Stadium Sunday afternoon, Kyle will be at a starting halfback position to match his mercury feet with those of John Knapic and Gil Gowan, long run specialists of the Ohioans.

In winning four successive victories, the Gunners have registered 70 points. Individual scoring follows: Kyle, 18; Lefebvre, 12; Squyres, 12; Brubaker, 7; Sausselle, 6; Coffman, 6; Dye, 6; and Stever, 3.

Kyle came to St. Louis unsolicited and asked for a trial with the Gunners. He was en route to Chicago for a scheduled fling at the National Pro League with the Chicago Cardinals, having been signed by Ernie Nevers last year after Nevers saw him gallop to a touchdown against Chicago U. while playing in the Windy City with Arkansas. But Kyle ran short of funds and decided to shorten his trip Northward.

Kyle Attracts Coach's Attention.

At first he wasn't taken seriously, but in the third practice session he grabbed a punt and snaked through the entire Battery A squad. Coach Baker took note and Capt. Robert M. Sampson immediately completed negotiations to obtain Kyle's contract from the Cardinals.

In the Gunners' opening game at Staunton, Cowboy Kyle ran 54 yards for a touchdown, though he was in the game only a short time. He got a chance to start against the U. S. Marines in the Battery club's home debut because Bud Brubaker was suffering from a cold. Kyle raced 50 yards to score one of the Gunners' three touchdowns. Then, when the heavy Hominy Indians were leading, 7 to 0, it was Kyle who streaked out of scrimmage, swept left end and outhoofed all tacklers for 45 yards to account for his third touchdown.

Starred for Razorbacks.

Kyle first bobbed into the spotlight in 1929 when, playing against Louisiana for the Razorbacks, he caught a punt on his own goal line, reversed his field several times and finally zig-zagged to a touchdown. A reporter figured up that the Cowboy had put 360 yards behind him on that record run and the event drew national exploiting.

Winton Kyle, as the Cowboy was christened, is 23 years old. He starred for Fort Smith (Ark.) High School's eleven before entering the university of his native State.

Besides being a football artist, Kyle is an accomplished pianist and, teaming up with Gil Lefebvre, the Gunners' flash who does the crooning, the pair now are doing a radio act in St. Louis.

So the Gunners' battle cry against Cleveland Sunday will be "Ride 'em Cowboy!"

Smythe Gets Award.

Harry Smythe, the southpaw, was elected the most popular member of the 1932 Baltimore Orioles.

CUBS' OFFICIALS FAVOR SELLING SERIES SEATS FOR SINGLE CONTESTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—After looking over the financial report of the Chicago Cubs' end of the world series, William L. Veeck, president of the club, favors a change in the system of disposing of series tickets.

The plan of selling seats for three games, he says, kept numbers of customers away, and he favors disposing of them for a single game if the trade wants it that way. Singles were sold for the second game at New York and the second contest at Chicago, but too late to help much.

"I am in favor of opening boxes in the ball parks and downtown," he said, "and selling world series tickets just as we do those for regular season games. If a patron wants to buy for three games, all right, sell him. If he wants a ticket for any single game, supply him with it."

The temporary bleachers built over streets adjacent to Wrigley Field for the series, failed to turn up a profit. They were filled two days, bringing in about $20,000, which, however, did not meet the cost of construction, insurance and ushering.

ST. CHARLES EXPECTS HARD GAME TONIGHT AGAINST ALTON CADETS

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Oct. 21.—St. Charles anticipates a hard fight with Western Military Academy of Alton in a non-conference engagement under the St. Charles floodlights, tonight, at 8 o'clock.

Coach Dueringer says the cadets will outweigh his backfield 29 pounds per man while the lines will be approximately equal.

Abe Schneider, regular St. Charles fullback, is still suffering from a shoulder injury, a relic of the Wellston game two weeks ago, but will be able to go into action tonight if needed, Dueringer says.

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10 Cents Per Month

This policy, written by the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago, pays indemnities ranging from $10,000 to $500 for loss of life, sight or limb from accidents specified in the policy. Also monthly indemnities and hospital benefits for named disabilities. In the estimation of the Post-Dispatch, the policy is the best value offered in its field and at its price.

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This application blank should be filled in and mailed, or brought to the Reader-Service Insurance Bureau, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Highest Grade Seamless Lining
Solid Leather Double Sole
ALL ONE PRICE
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Ever been in Glasgow, Scotland?
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That's where the world's finest Scotch Grain is tanned.
They use this leather in $12 shoes...my price
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SEE CUT OPEN SHOES IN OUR WINDOWS FOR PROOF OF VALUES.
It's a Brooks
616 Olive

3 big "FIRSTS" to Phillips
Phillips was FIRST to offer a high gravity, premium quality gasoline without the usual extra charge of 3¢ more per gallon
Phillips 66
Phillips was FIRST to publish the simple definite gravity figures of its gasoline every month. It's high test aplenty—right now 63.4° to 70.6°
Phillips was FIRST to offer a gasoline with Controlled Volatility, a gasoline scientifically matched to your weather when you buy it
ORDINARY GAS
IMPROVED GAS

"HIGHEST TEST"
at the price of ordinary gasoline

Thanks to you, Mr. Jones, in your Ford . . . To you, Mr. Smith, in your Cadillac . . . To you, Mr. Brown, in your Buick.

To all of you, and every one of the 7,000,000 motorists whose friendly and loyal patronage has swept Phillips 66 gasoline to the front, in the race for outstanding position in sales, we are sincerely grateful.

The world's greatest laboratory for testing gasoline is the city pavement and the open road. The world's greatest testers are the experienced drivers of new cars and old.

You, Mr. Motorist, and millions like you, are the practical, work-a-day scientists whose judgment determines whether a product measures-up in quality and value.

Phillips 66 . . . the greater gasoline . . . did not win your favor with clever words, exaggerated claims, or ballyhoo.

You heard of Phillips' three big "FIRSTS." You were open-minded enough to try a tankful. And the finer performance, the dramatic difference which you actually felt in your motor—this is what convinced you that Phillips 66 high test, with Controlled Volatility, at the price of low gravity gasoline, is the unsurpassed value in motor fuels.

After your first trial tankful, you came back for more. You told your friends about the sweeter, quieter operation . . . the sharp improvement in pick-up and get-away . . . the longer mileage . . . the split-second starting on days of freezing cold. In turn, these friends spread the good news about this greater gasoline. And thus swiftly, Phillips developed into such a sensational success, that it is still the talk of the entire petroleum industry.

We 11,000 members of the Phillips Organization appreciate, beyond what any words can say, the priceless word-of-mouth advertising which you have given our product.

We take this opportunity to assure you that the quality of Phillips 66 gasoline will continue to be ever high and ever constant—that at its price it will always offer more value for the money—that its extra high test will not cost you a penny of extra price, at any orange and black 66 shield.

Also Phillips 66 Ethyl at the regular price of Ethyl Gasoline
UNIQUE
A gasoline of U. S. Motor grade at a competitive price
Phillips 66 MOTOR OIL
The world's finest oil for your motor 31¢ a quart

BOILED RICE

We are asked why rice is so often mushy and unappetizing in appearance. It's because it is not cooked right!

To cook rice so that each grain is separate use a large amount of boiling water. Have the water (at least three quarts for every cup of rice) boiling briskly. Add a teaspoon of salt for each quart. Wash rice thoroughly and sprinkle into the water so slowly that boiling does not stop. Boil rapidly until the rice is tender (20 to 30 minutes), drain in a colander and rinse with cold water.

APRICOT JAM AND CONSERVE

Cover three pounds apricots with warm water, soak overnight. Add another cup of water and 2½ pounds sugar. Cook slowly till somewhat thick. Add two cups grated pineapple and one-fourth pound blanched almonds. Cook slowly until very thick.

Wash one pound apricots and chop. Add six cups water and soak several hours. Boil 10 minutes, add one and one-half pounds sugar and continue boiling for 30 minutes. Pour into hot glasses and seal with paraffin.

HAM WITH SWEET POTATOES

1 slice ham
3 sweet potatoes, sliced.
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup hot water

Brown the ham lightly on both sides and place in a baking dish. Spread sliced sweet potatoes over ham and sprinkle with sugar. Add hot water to the drippings, pour over ham and potatoes, cover, and bake in a moderate oven until ham is tender. Baste potatoes occasionally with gravy, toward the last remove lid, and let top brown.

This Famous Beauty Soap now Costs you Less

HERE'S LUCK!
CAMAY
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
NEW
LOW PRICES

SENSATIONAL news . . . news of the hour . . . news of a wonderful beauty value! Camay, finest of beauty soaps, is lower in price!

In its gay new dress, at its new low price, Camay is the favorite beauty soap of thousands. For the Soap of Beautiful Women appeals alike to women of wealth and women of modest incomes. They appreciate its finer quality and amazing value!

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Creamy-white Camay is gentle and pure, made of the finest ingredients. Its exquisite, long-lasting lather is safe even for the most delicate feminine skin.

Save money with Camay. You have a glad surprise in store when you discover Camay's new price. It is lower than ever you could hope for. In all your lifetime never has a soap so fine, so delicately perfumed, so beautifully wrapped sold so low. Actually, Camay costs 20% (1/5) less than other beauty brands.

How gay it looks! How fresh it comes to you! And how wonderfully soft it leaves your skin!

CAMAY

Copr. 1932, Procter & Gamble Co.

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Home Economics

PORK LOIN AND CHOPS FOR COOLER WEATHER

Green Mint Apples Add Zest and Color to Meat.

We may not have cared much for pork during the summer, but as snappy, crisp days come we are reminded that pork chops or a loin roast are delicious, indeed, if well cooked.

Always remember that pork is one of the meats that requires thorough cooking. If you have never baked pork chops the following recipe will tell you how to do it:

And green mint apples served with the loin are an attractive garnish.

Baked Pork Chops.

Have loin pork chops cut two inches thick with a slit in each to hold stuffing. For six chops mix one cup soft fine bread crumbs with one tablespoon chopped parsley, one tart apple chopped fine, one teaspoon minced onion, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter and one or two tablespoons hot water—just enough to moisten crumbs. Mix and put a spoonful in each chop. Fasten the slit together with a toothpick.

Place chops in a lightly greased baking pan and place a half slice of canned pineapple on top of each. Bake in a moderate oven for 50 minutes, basting several times during the baking with pineapple juice mixed with one tablespoon hot water and the fat in the pan. Serve with gravy made by thickening the fat in the pan with one and one-half tablespoons flour and adding water and seasoning.

Roast Loin of Lamb.

Have a loin of lamb well cracked to facilitate carving and allow five pounds for eight servings. Put meat in a roasting pan, sprinkle with salt, pepper and two tablespoons flour and roast in a very hot oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat and continue cooking for one and one-fourth hours, basting frequently with fat that forms in the pan.

When done, remove to a hot platter and make a rich brown gravy from the fat in the pan. If there are more than three or four tablespooonfuls, pour off excess, stir three tablespoons flour in the pan, mix and then add one and one-half cups cold water. Stir until gravy thickens and season with salt and pepper.

Green Mint Apples.

Put two cups sugar and one cup water in a deep saucepan and heat slowly to boiling point. When boiling, color a delicate green with vegetable coloring, using only a few drops. Flavor with three or four drops of oil of peppermint. Core and peel eight medium-sized, firm apples and cook in the mint-flavored syrup until tender, but not broken. Remove carefully to a platter and at serving time, arrange around the meat. It will probably be necessary to cook part of the apples at a time in the syrup. They will take about 15 minutes cooking.

LYONNAISE POTATOES

5 cold cooked potatoes, diced
1 onion, sliced
4 tablespoons butter or bacon fat
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Heat fat in a frying pan and cook onion a few minutes. Add potatoes and cook slowly, turning occasionally until the potatoes are golden brown on all sides. Season with salt and pepper. Serve the potatoes on a hot platter with the finely chopped parsley sprinkled over the top.

CREAM SOUP CUPS.

Another reader wants to know the difference between bouillon cups and cream soup cups. Bouillon cups are smaller and deeper—more like regular tea cups with handles on each side. Cream coup cups are much more shallow and larger around.

There are new styles in cream soup cups this year that are fascinating—they are beautiful in design and have lids with fancy little knobs on top that are in the shape of fruits or flowers.

String Bean and Bacon Salad.

Cook one quart of string beans until tender. Cook four or five slices of bacon until light brown and cut into small pieces. Add to the beans. Add one-fourth cup vinegar and heat. Arrange lettuce leaves in salad bowl and pour the bacon and beans over them.

The NEW
chocolate flavored
MILK
PET
KOKO
PET
15¢
at your grocers
one can with two cups water added
makes 4 Big Glasses

USE A LITTLE BEEF WITH LIVER FOR BETTER FLAVOR

A little beef used with liver in a loaf makes the liver flavor less obvious, says Miss Ines Wilson of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Cover one pound beef liver with boiling water, simmer for 5 minutes, then drain, cool slightly and put through the meat chopper. Mix with one-fourth pound fresh ground beef, one cup fine breadcrumbs, one tablespoon chopped onion, one beaten egg and salt and pepper to season.

Mix thoroughly, pack into a greased baking pan lined with thin slices bacon. Press the mixture firmly in the pan. Place strips of bacon over the top and bake in a moderate oven about one hour. If the pan is very deep allow a longer time—one to one and one-half hours. Cook slowly to get the best results.

BEEFSTEAK PIE

Cover two cups remnants of steak or beef roast cut into one-inch cubes with boiling water and add one onion, one-fourth cup ketchup and one teaspoon seasoning sauce. Cook slowly for 30 minutes. Remove onion, thicken gravy with a small amount of blended flour and water and add salt and pepper to taste.

Add four medium potatoes, which have been cut into one-fourth inch slices and parboiled boiling salted water for eight mi utes. Put into a buttered bakin dish, cool slightly and cover wi baking powder biscuit dough pie crust. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes.

C and H
MENU
pure cane
SUGAR
BEST FOR ICINGS

"Better than Macaroni"

I'LL BACK UP ALL I SAY!

I WILL PAY $1
For the best letter of not over 50 words, which describes any error in grammar in this advertisement.
JUDGE: ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OF RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL

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For the best letter of not over 50 words, which discloses any mistake in spelling in this advertisement.
JUDGE: ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OF RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL

HOME-OWNED MARKETS

JIM REMLEY

ATTENTION!
All letters must be mailed to Jim Remley, Kienlen and St. Louis Avenues, and postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, October 22, 1932. Duplicate awards for tying contestants.

I WILL PAY $100
FOR ANY LETTER OF NOT OVER 50 WORDS, WHICH DISCLOSES ANY UNTRUE STATEMENT IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.
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MAPLEWOOD 7168 MANCHESTER
SOUTH SIDE 5015 GRAVOIS
Broadway & Chippewa

HILL-TOP MARKET
KIENLEN and ST. LOUIS AVES.
KIENLEN IS 6300 WEST
THIS MARKET OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Jim Remley Markets are Home-Owned and Operated.

Jim Remley has impressed upon the store managers of every one of his markets that "Honesty Is the Best Policy." This rule applies to weights and measures and also in dealing with thousands of customers.

Within reason, the slogan: "The Customer Is Always Right," is carried out as one of the Jim Remley policies.

Small profits from increased number of sales is another feature of the Jim Remley Policies and is largely responsible for the growth which Jim Remley Markets have enjoyed.

Courtesy, with a smile, to one and all, is a golden rule to be carried out by our employes.

A Policy of Cleanliness is enforced as you would have it enforced in your own home.

JIM REMLEY MEATS
All meats sold are inspected by packing house inspectors and by our own expert checkers, in each market.
Poultry is Fresh Dressed, which insures Quality not always to be obtained in storage-kept fowl.

CANNED GOODS
Carefully selected brands of recognized merit are constantly being tested for flavor and condition. Jim Remley believes that you obtain the utmost for your dollar, Quality considered.

PACKAGE GOODS
A large business makes for a Quick "Turn-Over"—minimizing the chances of purchasing a package other than fresh and in good condition.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
I buy much of these supplies direct from the nearby farmer, a policy more desirable than buying shipped perishable foodstuffs.

PRICES GOOD AT ALL JIM REMLEY MARKETS, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

FANCY SLICED BACON Cellophane Wrapped ½-Lb. Pkg. 9

SMOKED PORK NECKS (BONELESS) Lb. 15

FRESH HAMS WHOLE or HALF LB. 9

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 15 LB. BAG 27

JONATHAN APPLES FANCY 6 LBS. 25

Sale of Fine Quality Canned Foods—Stock Up Now!

ASPARAGUS TIPS	No. 2 Cans Rich Flavor $2.30 Dozen	2 for	39
TOMATOES	Solid Pack No. 2½ Cans $1.12 Dozen	2 for	19
SIFTED PEAS	Sweet, Tender No. 2 Cans $1.12 Dozen	2 for	19
SWEET CORN	New Pack No. 2 Cans 80c Dozen	2 for	15
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE	No. 2½ Cans Sliced $1.95 Dozen	2 for	33
RED BEANS	Small Beans No. 1 Cans 57c Dozen	Per Can	5
RED PITTED CHERRIES	Fine for Pies No. 2 Cans $1.12 Dozen	2 for	19
STRING BEANS	No. 2 Cans $1.12 Dozen	2 for	19
RED ROBE PEACHES	In Heavy Syrup No. 2½ Cans $1.70 Dozen	2 for	29
PRIDE MILK	Tall Cans 55c Dozen	3 for	14
BISQUICK	Bakes Beautiful Biscuits Quick. Marvelous New Biscuit Cutter Free.	Pkg.	32
LONGHORN or BRICK CHEESE		Lb.	17½
BAKER'S COCOA	Half-Pound Cans	2 for	25
COMB HONEY	New White	Each	15
ARGO STARCH	Corn or Gloss 1-Pound Packages	2 for	15
CREAM OF WHEAT	Small Size Package Large Size, 21		12
GOLDEN SANTOS COFFEE	Bulk	2 Lbs.	35
SODA CRACKERS	Princess 1-Pound Box		11
ZEE TOILET TISSUE		3 Rolls	14

NEW STOCK
Citron—Orange and Lemon Peel—Dates—Layer Figs—and Shelled Nuts

SPRING CHICKENS Fresh Dressed LB. 18

CHUCK ROAST Cut From Choice Beef First Cuts Lb. 11
Center Cuts, lb., 14

FRANKS Contain No Cereal LB. 10

MICHIGAN CONCORD GRAPES 12 QUART BASKET 23

SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER LARGE HEAD 10

Home Econ

Menus for the

Breakfast	SATURDAY Luncheon
Grapefruit Ready-to-serve cereal French toast with maple syrup Coffee, cocoa or milk	Creamed mushrooms o toast Celery and pineapple salad Gingerbread Tea, milk or cocoa

Breakfast	SUNDAY Dinner
Diced apple with cream Hot wheat cereal Thin broiled ham with poached eggs Rolls Coffee, cocoa or milk	*Simmered veal cutle Mashed potatoes Giblet gravy Creamed celery *Bohemian cream Coffee, tea or milk

Breakfast	MONDAY Luncheon
Stewed apricots Oatmeal Mashed potato cakes Bacon Toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	Cream of celery sou Toasted rolls Brown betty with h sauce Tea, cocoa or milk

Breakfast	TUESDAY Luncheon
Grapefruit Hot wheat cereal Scrambled eggs on toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	Baked spinach and Sw cheese Baked potatoes Wholewheat muffins Strawberry jam Tea, milk or gingera

Breakfast	WEDNESDAY Luncheon
Orange juice Ready-to-serve cereal Baked sausages Waffles Maple or corn syrup Coffee, cocoa or milk	Tomato soup Egg salad Rye bread Spice cake Tea, buttermilk or m

Breakfast	THURSDAY Luncheon
Baked pears Oatmeal Bacon omelet Corn bread Coffee, cocoa or milk	Corn chowder Toasted cheese sand wiches Sliced oranges with grated cocoanut Tea, milk or cocoa

Breakfast	FRIDAY Luncheon
Grapes Hot wheat cereal Kippered herrings Wholewheat muffins Marmalade Coffee, cocoa or milk	Eggs a la King Hot biscuits Pear and ginger sala Salted crackers Tea, cocoa or milk

*Indicates that recipes for dishes so m in Planning the Menu and Recipes for the W Home Economics Department of today's Post-Dis

WILD DUCK HUNTING SEASON HAS OPENED

Glorious Sport for Men and Fine Fowls for the Family.

For the next 60 days amateur hunters will be missing on week ends for the ducks have begun to fly and last Sunday official consent was given to their pursuit.

Happy the family whose men always bring home trophies, for there is nothing more delicious than roast wild duck.

And if, impossible as it may seem, there are any leftovers, try duck pilau which makes the second day serving of duck almost as good as the first.

Roasting Method.

Wipe the duck, after it is dressed, with a damp cloth and rub inside and out with salt and pepper. Stuff with apples, pared, cored and quartered, or place a few peeled onions in the body, or fill with a stuffing of equal parts chopped apple, bread crumbs and chopped parboiled onion, seasoned highly with salt, pepper and minced salt pork. Brush with melted butter, add a little boiling water and cook in a very ho about Garnish small bit of

There left, bu and rem duck b a quart then th to cook of the the bon as poss should

Melt saucep cut cel onion. five m Add th mixed cup liq drained fork a plums

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ONION KING BRAND—WHITE BER
ONIONS
A&P Food
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC T

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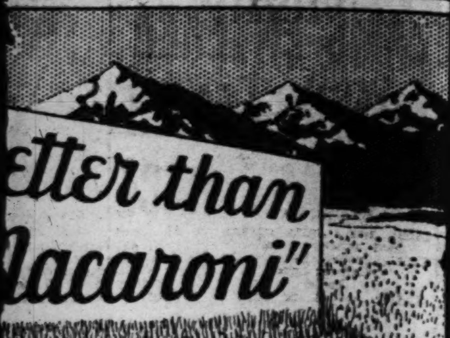
potatoes, 20 minutes.



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and ST. LOUIS AVES.
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SATURDAY AND MONDAY

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SPRING
CHICKENS
Fresh Dressed
LB. 18

CHUCK ROAST
Cut From Choice Beef
First Cuts Lb. 11
Center Cuts, lb., 14

FRANKS
Contain No Cereal
LB. 10

MICHIGAN CONCORD
GRAPES
12 QUART BASKET 23

SNOW-WHITE
CAULI-FLOWER
LARGE HEAD 10

Home Economics

STUFFED FLANK STEAK

Wipe steak with a damp cloth. For the stuffing, brown one-half cup chopped celery, one minced onion in two tablespoons drippings or other fat, combine with one and one-half cups stale bread crumbs, one teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Spread stuffing over steak. Beginning at one side of the steak, roll it up like a jelly role, tile securely in several places with string.

Sear in a small quantity of fat in a heavy frying pan; turn frequently until browned on all sides. Slip a rack under the meat in the pan, cover closely and cook in a moderate oven for one and one-half hours until tender. When meat is done, remove from pan and prepare gravy as follows: Drain off fat. For each cup of gravy desired, measure two tablespoons of fat and return to pan. Add one and one-half tablespoons flour and stir until well blended, slightly browned. Then add one cup of cold water and stir until smooth. Season with salt and pepper.

Apple Pudding.

Beat one pound of stewed apples, add grated rind of a lemon, two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon butter and yolks of two eggs well beaten. Beat well and fold in beating whites of two eggs. Bake 30 minutes in buttered casserole in moderate oven.

Menus for the Week

SATURDAY	**Breakfast** Grapefruit Ready-to-serve cereal French toast with maple syrup Coffee, cocoa or milk	**Luncheon** Creamed mushrooms on toast Celery and pineapple salad Gingerbread Tea, milk or cocoa	**Dinner** Beef and kidney stew Mashed potatoes Peas and carrots Raw celery Fruit tapioca Coffee, tea or milk
SUNDAY	**Breakfast** Diced apple with cream Hot wheat cereal Thin broiled ham with poached eggs Rolls Coffee, cocoa or milk	**Dinner** *Simmered veal cutlet Mashed potatoes Giblet gravy Creamed celery *Bohemian cream Coffee, tea or milk	**Supper** Cheese fondue Potato chips Hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing Chocolate marshmallow cake Tea, milk or buttermilk
MONDAY	**Breakfast** Stewed apricots Oatmeal Mashed potato cakes Bacon Toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	**Luncheon** Cream of celery soup Toasted rolls Brown betty with hard sauce Tea, cocoa or milk	**Dinner** *Tomato, orange juice cocktail Broiled steak *Brussels sprouts Mixed vegetable salad Coffee, tea or milk
TUESDAY	**Breakfast** Grapefruit Hot wheat cereal Scrambled eggs on toast Coffee, cocoa or milk	**Luncheon** Baked spinach and Swiss cheese Baked potatoes Wholewheat muffins Strawberry jam Tea, milk or gingerale	**Dinner** Boiled corned beef Buttered cabbage Mashed potatoes Mustard pickle Beet and celery salad Cranberry tarts Coffee, tea or milk
WEDNESDAY	**Breakfast** Orange juice Ready-to-serve cereal Baked sausages Waffles Maple or corn syrup Coffee, cocoa or milk	**Luncheon** Tomato soup Egg salad Rye bread Spice cake Tea, buttermilk or milk	**Dinner** Baked corned beef hash Creamed string beans Baked squash Grapefruit salad Caramel custard Coffee, tea or milk
THURSDAY	**Breakfast** Baked pears Oatmeal Bacon omelet Corn bread Coffee, cocoa or milk	**Luncheon** Corn chowder Toasted cheese sandwiches Sliced oranges with grated cocoanut Tea, milk or cocoa	**Dinner** Baked pork chops Escalloped potatoes Broccoli with Hollandaise sauce *Apple sauce cake Coffee, tea or milk
FRIDAY	**Breakfast** Grapes Hot wheat cereal Kippered herrings Wholewheat muffins Marmalade Coffee, cocoa or milk	**Luncheon** Eggs a la King Hot biscuits Pear and ginger salad Salted crackers Tea, cocoa or milk	**Dinner** Oyster stew Vegetable souffle French fried potatoes Endive salad with French dressing Fresh fruit Coffee, tea or milk

*Indicates that recipes for dishes so marked in above will be found in Planning the Menu and Recipes for the Week Column, published in the Home Economics Department of today's Post-Dispatch.

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For the next 60 days amateur hunters will be missing on week ends for the ducks have begun to fly and last Sunday official consent was given to their pursuit.

Happy the family whose men always bring home trophies, for there is nothing more delicious than roast wild duck.

And if, impossible as it may seem, there are any leftovers, try duck pilau which makes the second day serving of duck almost as good as the first.

Roasting Method.

Wipe the duck, after it is dressed, with a damp cloth and rub inside and out with salt and pepper. Stuff with apples, pared, cored and quartered, or place a few peeled onions in the body, or fill with a stuffing of equal parts chopped apple, bread crumbs and chopped parboiled onion, seasoned highly with salt, pepper and minced salt pork. Brush with melted butter, add a little boiling water and cook in a very hot oven (450 degrees), for about 45 minutes, basting often. Garnish with overlapping slices of small oranges, each topped with a bit of red jelly.

Duck Pilau.

There will likely only be scraps left, but break the carcass apart and remove every bit of meat. The duck bones may be boiled up with a quart of water and a sliced onion, then the stock strained and used to cook the rice in, which is part of the pilau. Cut the meat from the bones of duck in as large pieces as possible. For six servings there should be at least two cupsful.

Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add one-half cup finely cut celery and one teaspoon grated onion. Cover and cook slowly for five minutes, but do not brown. Add the duck, any leftover gravy mixed with hot water to make one cup liquid, and three cups boiled, drained rice. Mix lightly with a fork and serve hot with stewed plums or any tart jelly.

Anchovy Canape.

Toast bread on one side only. Cut in sticks. Butter the untoasted side lightly and spread with a thin layer of anchovy paste. Diagonally across the center of each stick place a small mound of sweet pickle relish. Put white and yolk of hard cooked egg through a sieve separately. On one side of sweet pickle place a small mound of egg white, and on the opposite side a mound of yolk.

Socially Correct

Don't give the lady of your choice an excuse for refusing that date . . . just because you like onions. Onion King Brand White Bermuda Onions are the answer. They are an all-purpose onion, delicious regardless of how you eat them . . . raw or cooked. You will find this new member of food's "400" on sale at all A&P Food Stores.

ONION KING BRAND—WHITE BERMUDA
ONIONS LB. 5c

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., Middle Western Div.

A&P Food Stores
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

BROOK'S PRIDE CREAMERY
BUTTER

These are St. Louis' outstanding Butter values this week-end. Made from rich, pure, pasteurized cream and reaches you at the peak of goodness. You will want at least a pound of these fine Butters today or Saturday.

Dixie Maid LB. 21c
Silverbrook LB. CTN. 25c
(92 Score)

LB. ROLL **21c**

FINE GRANULATED
SUGAR
25-LB. CLOTH BAG PURE CANE $1.16
10-LB. CLOTH BAG **45c**

Last 2 days of Quaker Maid Week

OLD TIME QUAKER THRIFT FOR YOU

For weeks to come you'll be wanting and serving these good things to eat and there's no better time to buy them than right now, providing you are at all interested in saving money. Quaker Maid Week ends Saturday night. Check your pantry shelves and stock up now. This is one of the value events of the year and it offers a real opportunity to reduce your food budget.

SULTANA RED OR **Kidney Beans** 6 1-LB. CANS 25c
ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY **Preserves** . . 2 1-LB. JARS 29c

QUAKER MAID **Chili Sauce** . . 2 BOTS. 25c
QUAKER MAID **Pork & Beans** 6 1-LB. CANS 25c

RAJAH **SALAD DRESSING** . . QUART JAR, 25c 2 PINT JARS 25c
WHITE HOUSE **EVAPORATED MILK** . . . 6 TALL CANS 25c

BONDAY **Candy Bars** 3 FOR 10c
ENCORE **Olive Oil** . . . . ½-PT. TIN 25c
MAYFAIR GREEN JAPAN **Peas** . . . . 2 ¼-LB. TINS 25c
SULTANA **Peanut Butter** 1-LB. JAR 15c
GELATIN DESSERT **Sparkle** . . . 4 PKGS. 19c
ENCORE **Olives** . . . . . . QT. JAR 25c

ENCORE MACARONI OR **Spaghetti** . . 6 8-OZ. PKGS. 25c
RAJAH **Sandwich Spread** 2 PT. JARS 25c
ANN PAGE **Jellies** . . . . . 2 8-OZ. GLASSES 25c
RAJAH **Vinegar** . . . 2 QT. BOTS. 25c
QUAKER MAID **Ketchup** . . . . 14-OZ. BOT. 10c
MAYFAIR ORANGE PEKOE **Tea** . . . . ¼-LB. TIN 15c

P&G OR CRYSTAL WHITE
SOAP 10 BARS **25c**

Fruit and Vegetable Values

HOLLANDALE COBBLER
POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 GRADE
BAG **99c**
PECK 17c

HOME GROWN **Spinach** . . 3 LBS. 14c
FANCY GREENING **Apples** . . 5 LBS. 25c
SOLID HEAD **Cabbage** . . LARGE HEAD 5c
YELLOW **Onions** . . . 10-LB. BAG 19c
MAMMOTH **Celery** . . 2 LARGE STALKS 15c

FRESH BAKED
Orange Layer Cake
EACH 25c

EAGLE BRAND **Condensed Milk** . . CAN 19c
Wheaties GOLD MEDAL . . . 2 PKGS. 19c
Wheatena . . . . PKG. 19c

U. S. Govt. Inspected Meats

PORK LOIN ROAST

ChuckRoast CHOICE CUTS, LB. 17½c LB. 15c
Bacon 3 TO 5 LB. PIECES . . . LB. 11½c
Leg o' Lamb . . . LB. 17½c
STEW . . . LB. 7½c SHOULDER . . . LB. 12½c

Bockwurst . . . . LB. 17½c
Chickens . . ROASTING LB. 20c
Pork Sausage BULK LB. 10c

LB. **10½c**

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

KRIWANEK
JEFFERSON AND CHEROKEE
CHIPPEWA AND OREGON
Prices Good Friday, Sat., Monday

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 9½
VEAL STEW Lb. 7½
SPARE RIBS Lb. 6½
Spring Chickens, Lb. 12½
CATFISH Sliced, Lb. 9½
3 Sliced—for BREAD 10
BACON Lb. 10½
VEAL Legs Loin Chops Lb. 10½
Head Lettuce Per Head RED BEETS Per Bunch 1c
SWEET CIDER Gal. 19
APPLES 5 GREENING LBS. 10

BUDWEISER MALT
—Lives Up to Its Name—
In the Big Red Can 42c

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent Advertisement found them promptly.

BANANA AND CELERY SALAD

Six small bananas, six tablespoons peanut butter, six large stalks celery.

Stuff cleaned celery stalks with peanut butter and then cut into small pieces. Arrange on beds of lettuce with the bananas sliced. Serve with mayonnaise.

Children's Teeth.

You can't too early establish the rule of taking your children twice a year to the dentist. It saves them pain later on. And equally important is the morning and evening toothbrush habit, not just dashing the brush over the teeth, but a thorough cleaning.

Diet Hint.

"Eat what you want, after you have eaten what you should," says Dr. E. V. McCollum in an article published in Medical Searchlight.

Home Economics

PLANNING THE MENU: RECIPES FOR THE WEEK

Simmered Veal Cutlet With Sour Cream Gravy New Sunday Dish.

For Sunday dinner in the Menus for the Week published today, a simmered veal cutlet is scheduled, which will be a change from the usual roast or chicken. Method of preparing it is given below.

Bohemian cream is a simple and very effective Sunday dessert that makes use of any tart jelly. It should be thoroughly chilled before serving, but must be made the day it is used. Recipe follows:

The tops of the celery stalks creamed for Sunday dinner are utilized for Monday's luncheon soup. Cut them fine, add an onion and two or three raw, sliced potatoes to one and one-half cups coarsely cut celery. One quart of boiling water is added and the mixture cooked gently for 45 minutes. Rub through a sieve and add two cups thin white sauce.

Diced raw apples served with thin cream are suggested for Sunday breakfast this week. Any firm, tart apples may be used. Quarter, peel and core them, then cut in dice and serve with powdered sugar mixed with a little cinnamon, and thin cream. They should be served as soon as possible after preparing since apples have a tendency to darken on exposure to the air.

Tomato-Orange Juice Cocktail.

Put one and one-half cups tomato juice, one cup orange juice, one teaspoon sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt and one-half cup crushed ice in a beverage shaker and shake vigorously for a minute or two. Pour into small glasses and serve with toasted, slightly salted crackers.

Bohemian Cream.

Beat one cup quince or currant jelly with a fork until almost liquid. Stir over hot water until the jelly is melted. Mix one cup heavy cream with one cup scalded, chilled evaporated milk, add the jelly and chill thoroughly. Beat with an egg beater until stiff enough to hold its shape. Pile in sherbet cups or small dishes lined with lady fingers or thin strips of sponge cake. Garnish each with a piece of candied orange peel if quince jelly is used, or with a candied mint leaf or Maraschino cherry if currant jelly is used.

Apple Sauce Cake.

Make one and one-half cups thick strained apple sauce, unsweetened. While still warm add one teaspoon baking soda. Sift together three cups cake flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon sale, one teaspoon ground cloves, one and one-half teaspoons cinnamon and one-half teaspoon allspice. Add one cup seedless raisins cut in pieces, one-half cup well washed currants and three-fourths cup chopped walnuts or hickory nuts.

Cream two-thirds cup shortening, add one cup brown sugar and work until creamy, add one-half cup molasses, two tablespoons hot water, the apple sauce, and then the flour-fruit mixture. Beat to mix, pour into a well-greased tube pan or a long narrow bread pan and bake in a moderate oven for one to one and one-fourth hours. Ice when cold with brown sugar or plain white icing.

Brussels Sprouts.

Never overcook sprouts. Soak the sprouts in cold, salted water for 20 minutes, remove discolored leaves, cover sprouts with boiling water, add one-half teaspoon sugar and boil not more than 25 minutes. Cooked in this way, they retain their color, are firm and delicate in flavor. Drain when done and season with butter, salt, pepper and just the merest suspicion of nutmeg—the slightest sifting of the spice adds something decidedly worth trying.

Simmered Veal Cutlet.

For four persons, get a veal cutlet one inch thick, weighing about one and one-half pounds. Dredge it with four tablespoons flour, mixed with a dash of paprika, one teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Melt four tablespoons fat or drippings in skillet, add one and one-half cups very thin slices of onion, fry very delicate brown. Remove onions and add cutlet to grease. Brown on both sides quickly. Place onions on cutlet and pour over all three-fourths cup sour cream or milk. Cover pan and simmer for about an hour. Stir occasionally to let cream flow under meat.

MARSHMALLOW-POTATO PUFFS

Three medium-sized sweet potatoes, six marshmallows, one-fourth cup sugar, five tablespoons butter, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg.

Boil sweet potatoes until tender in boiling salted water (with a bit of lard to make the pan clean easier). Cool slightly, peel and mash very smooth, add sugar, butter and nutmeg. Beat very light and shape into round balls. Put in a buttered shallow pan and press a marshmallow in the center to almost cover. Put in hot oven and brown slightly in about 10 minutes.

ORANGE SAUCE

Two egg whites.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup sugar.
Two-thirds cup orange pulp and juice.

Beat egg whites until very light, add salt and sugar and beat again. Fold in the fruit juice and pulp. Excellent on puddings, but must be made just before serving.

NEW HONEY AND SYRUP FOR SUNDAY WAFFLES

Delicious Accessories Are Here With Honey in Comb or Strained.

If Sunday morning waffles are a habit in your family you probably know that new comb and strained honey are in, and also the new maple syrup. Both are delicious also on hot biscuits.

The strained honey is different in flavor, according to the locality it comes from. Some states specialize in clover honey, while from Missouri we get a delicious honey reminiscent of many field flowers.

Maple sugar from New England has also come.

New Canned Goods.

The new packs of vegetables and fruits are pouring in, and also commercial jellies, preserves and jams made from fruits of recent months.

So perfect are the canning methods now that many vegetables taste as good as the fresh. They retain the vitamin and mineral properties, and may be substituted often for fresh vegetables.

Chile in Soup.

Add a little dash of Chile powder to canned vegetable soup and you get a new flavor.

Leftover Cereal.

Turn leftover cereal into individual molds. When cold unmold and serve with sugar and cream or with fresh or stewed fruit as a dessert.

The Food Mart S. E. Cor. 6th at Lucas
PRICES GOOD TO MON. NIGHT
OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

Honey Dew SMOKED HAMS 10c Lb.
Smoked, skinned Hams, Swift's, lb., 9½c
FRESH PORK HAMS or BUTTS 7½c Lb.
Fresh Pork Shoulders 5c Lb.
Rolled Beef ROAST All Solid Meat 17c Lb.
Pork Loins CUT FROM PRIME PIGS 10c Lb.
Fresh Roasted PEANUTS 3 Lbs. 25c
WASHINGTON SMOKED Pork Sausage 28c LB.
Special Demonstration Friday and Saturday
Springs 18c Lb.
Our Poultry is all fresh dressed every hour of the day.
HENS 15c Lb.
PRUNES ALL lb., 9c
PEACHES FANCY lb., 11c
APRICOTS SELECTED lb., 13½c
Rose Bud Tub BUTTER 30c LB.
The best Butter made. 93 score butter fat. 5-lb. Pail, $1.45
TUNA FISH WHITE STAR OR SAN LUCAS 23c VALUE 15c
Muenster Cheese LB. 17c
Koch Kaese, 2 PKGS. 25c
FOOD MART SPECIAL PURE BUTTER IN CARTONS .... 19c LB.

The Food Mart S. E. Cor. 6th at Lucas

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6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON
Visit Our Big Store . . . Any Day . . . Any Time . . . You'll See No Signs of Depression Here
OF WELLSTON

PORK SHOULDER 7c lb.
SPARE RIBS 7c lb.
PORK CHOPS 9c lb.
STEAK Sirloin, Tenderloin, Porterhouse 7½c Lb.
BEEF Boneless, Shoulder or Rib 11c Lb.
VEAL Shoulder, Breast, lb. 7c
LAMB Shoulder, Leg, lb. 10c
VEAL Leg, lb., 10c Loin, lb., 9c
Chuck Roast, lb., 6c
Chuck Prime, lb., 8c
HAM Whole or Half, Lb. 10c
BACON Whole or Half; Pound 9c
HAM Smoked Calif. Lb. 8c
Dressed Poultry, Springs, Hens, Lb. 16c
Frankfurters, Pork Sausage, Lb. 8c
HAM Sugar Baked Cali. Style Lb. 12c
SUGAR Best Granulated 10-Lb. Limit 5 Lbs. 22c
Sauerkraut Long Thread Well Cured 3 Lbs. 10c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Bulk, Lb. 5c
COFFEE Fresh Roasted Santos. Pound 20c; 3 Pounds, 58c
FLOUR Mt. Auburn's Golden Harvest Best Kansas Wheat
5-LB. SACK 10c
10-LB. SACK 20c
24-LB. SACK 39c
PEAS No. 2 Can, Tiny Sifted. Spl. can... 15c
MALT Mt. Auburn De Luxe 3 Big 3-Lb. Cans $1.00
BANANA LAYER CAKE Big special value. Filled with fresh bananas 25c value. Each........ 20c
SWEET ROLLS, Fresh baked, Doz., 15c
DOUGHNUTS, Fresh Baked, Doz., 15c
STOLLENS, Fruit Filled, Ea.....15c
CREAM PUFFS ....5 for 10c
WHITE BREAD 20-ounce loaf. Great big value. Worth 10c. Our price, each........ 5c
BUTTER, Fresh Churned, Pound 21c
CREAM CHEESE, Pound 15c
MUESTER CHEESE, Pound........17c
SWISS CHEESE, pound 25c
PICKLES, Big Sour.......3 for 10c
MACKEREL, Salt..10c, 3 for 25c
BRICK CHEESE, Pound........15c
CHEDDAR CHEESE, Pound........35c
ROQUEFORT CHEESE, Pound......45c
EGGS Strictly fresh candled, Dozen 21c
POTATOES, Good Cookers 10 Lbs. 10c
SWEET POTATOES, Nancy Hall.....10 lbs., 10c
APPLES, Cooking or Eating..........5 lbs., 10c
HOME-GROWN LETTUCE, head............1c
RUTABAGAS...........4 Pounds 6c
BANANAS, Sound.....4 Pounds 17c
PUMPKINS, Pound 1c
TURNIPS.................. Pound 1c
CRANBERRIES, Pound 12c
ORANGES, 176 size, dozen........25c
LEMONS, dozen...............15c
RADISHES, bunch 1c
ENDIVE, 4 heads 5c
BLACK WALNUTS......3 Pounds 10c
YELLOW ONIONS...10 Pounds 10c
CELERY CABBAGE......3 Heads 10c
CABBAGE, Pound 1c
CARROTS............5 Pounds 10c
JUNIOR ORANGES, dozen..........10c
OYSTER PLANT, 2 bunches.........5c
GREEN ONIONS, bunch 1c
CELERY, 4 stalks 5c

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QUALITY AT A PRICE

Apples Fancy Delicious 6 Lbs. 25c
Jonathan Apples Lb. 5c
Oranges SUNKIST 2 Doz. 250s 47c

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Oxydol 2 for 11c
Regular 2 for 15c Size
Potatoes Cloth Bag 15 Lbs. 25c
Libby Red Salmon Tall Can 15c
Shelled Pecans Lb. 35c
All Fine Large Halves
Steaks Round, From Corn-Fed Beef Lb. 23c
Chuck Roast Best Cut Lb. 12½c
Libby Tomato Juice 3 Tall Cans 23c
BISQUICK FLOUR 2 Biscuit Cutters FREE With Each Package 32c
MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE BRAND 2 8-Oz. Packages 15c

Lamb Legs Lb. 17½c
OYSTERS Extra Standard PINT 25c
Pork Shoulders Callie Style Lb. 7c
BACON Old English 3 to 4 Lb. Pieces Lb. 11c
HAMS Boneless Boiled Half or Whole Lb. 19c
WAFER SLICED, LB. 29c
BUTTER American Maid Lb. 21c

CHERRIES Zeneda Brand 2 Med. Cans 25c
Black Pitted in Syrup..........
KARO SYRUP Blue Label 5 Lb. Can 25c
RAISINS Dubon Seedless 7 Oz. Box 5c
Comet Rice 2 Lb. Box 17c
New, Large Economy Package
ROLLED OATS Crystal Wedding 3 for 25c
A Piece of Colored Glassware in Each Package
TOMATOES Mountain Beauty 2 Large Cans 19c
Grape Nut Flakes 2 Packages 19c

FOX THEATRE Guest Ticket with Each Purchase of 2 for 13c

Vegetable Soup HORMEL'S
New—Flavor Sealed In
2 Large Cans 29c

Oven Ready BISCUIT
Simply open and place in the oven. Pkg. of... 10 Biscuits 10c

WHITE STAR TUNA
Real Light Meat
2 7-Oz. Cans 33c

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN A LA KING
11-Oz. Can 29c

BORDEN'S MILK
Fresh From Sunny Pastures Tall Can 5c

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER
Recognized for Quality Everywhere—Lb. 28c

KRAFT MAYONNAISE KITCHEN FRESH
Pint Jar 29c

PET-KOKO
A NEW CHOCOLATE
MILK With MALT 15c Can

Women said:

Soaps that save you work are hard on hands

BUT ***that was before they knew how kind the New Oxydol is to hands and dainty things!***

● Now there's a soap to cheer your working hours! The New Oxydol does more work than any soap you've ever used and *still* is kind to hands and dainty things!

It makes 50% *more* suds—richer, longer-lasting suds that do the work for you—that's the secret. Thick, lively suds that don't fizzle away and let the dirt fall back on the clothes for *you* to rub out. Sweet-smelling suds that *soak* clothes snowy white, that make dishes sparkling clean.

Don't be afraid to use enough for rich suds—the New Oxydol won't ball up or leave a scum—every particle of it dissolves instantly into foamy suds—that's why it's so economical, such a joy in the washing machine. And don't forget it softens water, makes such suds in any water. Ask your grocer today for one of the big blue and orange bull's-eye packages of Oxydol. You'll bless the day you learned its name.

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YOU'LL KNOW THAT OXYDOL IS SAFE BECAUSE IT'S SO EASY ON YOUR HANDS

50% MORE SUDS MEANS 47% LESS WORK

OXYDOL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

SCRAMBLED EGGS

"My scrambled eggs never are a success. Why is it?" asked a reader. Try this plan and perhaps they will turn out better:

Beat eggs slightly to mix yolk and white. Add from one to three tablespoons of milk to each egg. and salt a into a fry enough bu is melted and cook scraping from the it will coo ately.

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Take the word of impartial laboratories (names on request.) Flaxlin is safe . . . soft, strong, absorbent and economical. 1000 sheets to the roll. Comes in white or colors—perfumed—wrapped in dust-proof cellophane.

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They "GO in a BIG WAY..

IGA TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

As soon as you taste this delicious cereal you'll understand why Children simply love its toasted nut-like flavor. Made from the whole kernel of wheat ripened in sun-drenched fields, it is packed with health-giving food values. Try it today!

Pkg. 18c

FREE HALLOWE While

Every boy and girl Hallowe'en Masks. They're full-face—in colors! package of I. G. A. Toasted Whole Wheat Cereal. A

Cherries IGA ROYAL ANNE, Solid, Whole F
BAKERS COCOANUT Southern Style
Spaghetti IGA In Tomato Sauce, Cooked—Heat and
Rolled Oats IGA Quick Coo or Regul
Flour IGA Quality Patent 5 LB. Bag 15c
Dates IGA PITTED Rich Flavored
MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOU
Cocoa IGA Pure, Rich and Flavory
CRISCO ONE P
Mince Meat Fancy, with B
Prunes FANCY CALIFORN LARGE SIZE
GRAPE NUTS PACKAGE .....
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES
Sunshine Biscuits Nobility Englis
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WHEATIES PACKAGE .....
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FRESH FRUITS AND V
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 5-Dozen
CAULIFLOWER, Snow-White,
POTATOES Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1's
ORANGES, Valencia, 288 Size, D
Sunkist, 176 Size, Doz.,
Fancy Case APPLES, Jonathans
BANANAS, Golden Ripe, Poun
A Complete Selection of Hi Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at

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dividd and serve with sugar and cream or with fresh or stewed fruit as a dessert.

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No Signs of Depression Here
OF WELLSTON

SPARE RIBS 7c lb.	PORK CHOPS 9c lb.
7½c Lb.	BEEF Boneless, Shoulder or Rib 11c Lb.
MB Shoulder, Leg, lb... 10c	VEAL Leg, lb., 10c Loin, lb., 9c
6c	Chuck Prime, lb., 8c
ACON Whole or Half; Pound 9c	HAM Smoked Calif. Lb. 8c
nkfurters, k Sausage, Lb. 8c	HAM Sugar Baked Cali. Style Lb. 12c

Best Granulated 10-Lb. Limit 5 Lbs. 22c

. 10c	FLOUR Mt. Auburn's Golden Harvest Best Kansas Wheat
. 5c	5-LB. SACK 10c
	10-LB. SACK 20c
oasted	24-LB. SACK 39c
58c	PEAS No. 2 Can, Tiny Sifted. Spl. can... 15c

De Luxe 3 Big 3-Lb. Cans $1.00
R CAKE Big special value. Filled with fresh bananas 20c

15c	STOLLENS, Fruit Filled, Ea..... 15c
15c	CREAM PUFFS .... 5 for 10c

20-ounce loaf. Great big value. Worth 10c. Our price, each........ 5c
, Fresh Churned, Pound 21c

.15c	BRICK CHEESE, Pound.......... 15c
.17c	CHEDDAR CHEESE, Pound.......... 35c
.25c	ROQUEFORT CHEESE, Pound..... 45c
10c	
25c	EGGS Strictly fresh candled. Dozen 21c

, Good Cookers 10 Lbs. 10c
, Nancy Hall..... 10 lbs., 10c
r Eating.......... 5 lbs., 10c
TTUCE, head 1c

ds 6c	BLACK WALNUTS..... 3 Pounds 10c
17c	YELLOW ONIONS... 10 Pounds 10c
...1c	CELERY CABBAGE..... 3 Heads 10c
nd 1c	CABBAGE, Pound 1c
.12c	CARROTS.......... 5 Pounds 10c
.25c	JUNIOR ORANGES, dozen.......... 10c
.15c	OYSTER PLANT, 2 bunches.......... 5c
...1c	GREEN ONIONS, bunch 1c
...5c	CELERY, 4 stalks 5c

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washing machine. And
ftens water, makes such
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blue and orange bull's-
Oxydol. You'll bless the
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MADE IN ST. LOUIS BY
THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

OLD SOAP

SCRAMBLED EGGS

"My scrambled eggs never are a success. Why it is?" asked a reader. Try this plan and perhaps they will turn out better:

Beat eggs slightly to mix yolk and white. Add from one to three tablespoons of milk to each egg and salt and pepper to taste. Turn into a frying pan, in which just enough butter or other cooking fat is melted to grease it thoroughly, and cook slowly until thickened, scraping the mixture frequently from the bottom of the pan so that it will cook evenly. Serve immediately.

Flaxlin
TOILET TISSUE
IT'S SAFE

Take the word of impartial laboratories (names on request.) Flaxlin is safe . . . soft, strong, absorbent and economical. 1000 sheets to the roll. Comes in white or colors—perfumed—wrapped in dust-proof cellophane.

Flaxlin
A REGAL PRODUCT
Toilet
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IGA TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

As soon as you taste this delicious cereal you'll understand why Children simply love its toasted nut-like flavor. Made from the whole kernel of wheat ripened in sun-drenched fields, it is packed with health-giving food values. Try it today!

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FREE HALLOWE'EN MASKS While They Last

Every boy and girl wants one of these big Hallowe'en Masks. They're full-face—in colors! They're FREE, with every package of I. G. A. Toasted Whole Wheat Cereal. Ask Your I. G. A. Grocer!

Cherries IGA	ROYAL ANNE, Ripe, Solid, Whole Fruit Tall Can	19c
BAKERS COCOANUT	Southern Style 2 Cans	25c
Spaghetti IGA	In Tomato Sauce, Ready Cooked—Heat and Serve 3 Cans	27c
Rolled Oats IGA	Quick Cooking or Regular 2 Pkgs.	13c
Flour IGA	Quality Patent 5 LB. Bag 15c 24 LB. Bag	57c
Dates IGA	PITTED Rich Flavored 10 Oz. PKG.	19c
MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR	PKG.	9c
Cocoa IGA	Pure, Rich and Flavory Full Lb. Can	15c
CRISCO	ONE POUND CAN	19c
Mince Meat	Fancy, with Brandy, Lb.	23c
Prunes	FANCY CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE LB.	10c
GRAPE NUTS	PACKAGE	16c
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES	2 Pkg.	19c
SunshineBiscuits	Nobility Assortment English Style LB. PKG.	29c
Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuits	..... Pkg.	10c
WHEATIES	PACKAGE	10c
Post Toasties	2 Pkgs.	15c

One Guest Ticket to Fox Theatre FREE with Each 2 Packages

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 5-Dozen Size, 2 Heads 13c
CAULIFLOWER, Snow-White, Head.......... 10c
POTATOES Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1's 15-Lb. Cloth Bag 26c
ORANGES, Valencia, 288 Size, Dozen.......... 16c
Sunkist, 176 Size, Doz., 31c
Fancy Case APPLES, Jonathans, Pound.......... 5c
BANANAS, Golden Ripe, Pound.......... 4c

A Complete Selection of High-Grade Meats Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at All I.G.A. Stores

I.G.A STORES

Home Economics

LUNCHEONS FEATURE THE NEW ASPARAGUS

It's Canned but So Good in Salad or With Cheese and Nuts.

New canned asparagus with delicious stalks right from the past summer's beds is here, and a few cans on the pantry shelf will be a boon when the unexpected guest arrives.

It's particularly good in luncheon dishes that are the main part of the meal, and here are two suggestions:

Asparagus, Nuts and Cheese.

One tablespoon butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One cup milk.
One can asparagus tips.
One cup blanched almonds.
One and one-half cups yellow cheese.

Melt butter and add flour. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add liquid from canned asparagus and bring to the boiling point. Add asparagus tips cut in small pieces, chopped almonds and grated cheese. Serve on toast.

Tomatoes With Tips.

Four tomatoes.
One small cucumber.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter chopped celery.
Asparagus tips.
French dressing.
Green pepper.

Remove the skins from firm tomatoes and scoop out the insides. Peel and dice cucumber. Add vinegar and salt and let stand one hour. Drain well, and use part of vinegar liquid equally divided in each tomato shell. Mix the cucumber with the celery and fill tomatoes with the mixture. Place on lettuce leaf. Put a small mound of asparagus on one side of tomato in a green pepper ring. Cover with French dressing.

BREAD CRUMB PUDDING

Two cups stale bread crumbs.
One quart milk.
Two eggs.
One-third cup molasses.
One-half cup light brown sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon ginger.
One-eighth teaspoon mace.

Soak crumbs in half of the milk for an hour. Bring slowly to scalding point. Beat eggs and add first mixture to them, beating constantly. Add sugar, molasses, spices and the rest of the milk. Bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve warm with plain or whipped cream or top with a generous spoonful of jelly.

CELERY STUFFING

3½ cups bread crumbs.
½ cup melted fat.
1 onion.
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup hot broth
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon sage
1 cup chopped celery.

Pour broth over bread and let stand a few minutes. Add fat, seasoning, onion and celery to the bread crumbs and mix thoroughly.

POTATO SOUP

Two cups diced raw potatoes, one quart boiling water, one pint milk, one onion, two tablespoons finely chopped parsley, four tablespoons butter or other fat, one tablespoon flour, one teaspoon salt.

Cook potato in boiling water until soft, drain off and keep one pint of potato water, and rice potato. Heat milk in a double boiler with onion. Cook parsley in fat, add flour, stir until well blended, combine with milk and potato, stir until smooth, cook for two or three minutes, and add salt and pepper. Remove onion before serving.

VANILLA COCOA

A little vanilla added to cocoa gives a flavor many like. Mix one-quarter cup cocoa, one-quarter cup sugar and a dash of salt until smooth. Add one cup boiling water and stir well. Cook over slow fire for about six minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add three-quarter quart boiling water and cook five minutes more. When ready to serve, add three-quarter quart evaporated milk and one-half teaspoon vanilla and whip with egg beater until frothy. This serves six.

HORS D'OEUVRE

Eight rounds of toast.
Two hard-cooked eggs.
Two tablespoons minced sweet pepper.
Two tablespoons grated cheese.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Pinch mustard.
Melted butter and catsup to moisten.

Melt a tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon catsup. Add other ingredients, mincing the eggs. Spread on hot toast.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

Two tablespoons chopped pimiento.
One tablespoon chopped pickle.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One tablespoon capers.
One teaspoon scraped onion.
Two tablespoons chili sauce.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One cup mayonnaise.

Mix the first seven ingredients and add to the mayonnaise.

Nectar.

Combine one cup orange juice, juice of half a lemon and two tablespoons honey. Chill well.

SWEET POTATO PIE

One and one-half cups boiled, riced sweet potatoes, two cups milk, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs, two tablespoons butter.

Heat sweet potatoes, milk, sugar, ginger and salt in a double boiler. Pour some of the hot mixture into the beaten eggs, mix all together, and add butter. Pour the hot filling into a deep baked pastry shell, and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes, or until the filling sets.

Dumplings.

Dumplings make an acceptable accompaniment to any stew. Follow recipe for baking powder biscuits, but use a little less shortening. Roll and cut as for biscuits. Cook in a steamer over boiling water or place on the boiling stew, cover closely and cook for 15 to 20 minutes.

SWISS STEAK

Three pounds lean beef, three tablespoons melted suet, one-half cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two and one-half cups hot tomato juice and pulp.

Sift flour, salt and pepper together and beat thoroughly into the steak with a meat pounder. The beating makes meat more tender and flour absorbs the juice. Sear meat in hot fat in a heavy pan or kettle. Cover with tomato juice and pulp, adding more if necessary. Place a cover on the cooking utensil and simmer for two hours, until the meat is tender. Turn the pieces occasionally during the cooking. If the gravy becomes too thick, add more liquid from time to time.

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The finest of domestic and imported spices in just the right proportions give it a flavor of its own.
Maull's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

Children Enjoy—
American Beauty Spaghetti
(At All Grocers)

Business building is certain through the use of Post-Dispatch Business Card Want Columns, at small expense.

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50¢
25¢
25¢
50¢
SUGAR
TOMAT
CORN
PEAS
SOAP
ASPAR TIPS

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PURE CANE
Sugar
"Whooping It Up" With a Real Old Time Price! 12 Lbs. 50c

Just look what 25 and 50 cent pieces have "rounded up"!

You'll feel prosperous when you attend this sale at Piggly Wiggly, because you get so much for so little.

VALENTINE SWEET TENDER
PEAS
The full flavor from every pea in the pod; garden fresh flavor. 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Tomatoes or Corn
4 No. 2 Cans 25c
Hearty—Nourishing—Satisfying. Big in Food Value and Economical in Price.

NO LONGER A LUXURY!
Brussel Sprouts
Lb. 15c
At this low price you just can't afford to pass them up. You already know how delicious they are.

BANANAS 4 Lbs. 15c

Sweet Potatoes		4 Lbs.	10c
Potatoes	Idaho Russets	15 Lb. Bag	25c
Grapefruit	60 to 70 Size	2 for	15c
Apples	Washington Box Jonathans	Lb.	5c
Celery	Large Stalks	2 for	15c

CRYSTAL WHITE OR P & G
SOAP 10 100 Size Bars 25c

Pineapple	Libby's Sliced	3	Large No. 2½ Cans	50c
Plums	Libby's De Luxe	3	Large No. 2½ Cans	50c
Kidney Beans	Stokely's No. 2 Cans	3	for	25c
Corn	Stokely's Fancy Country Gentleman	6	No. 2 Cans	50c
Asparagus	TIPS Valentine Brand	3	No. 1 Cans	50c
Campbell's Beans		5	Cans	25c
Tomato Soup	Campbell's	3	Cans	25c

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

Hams Mild Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked Whole or Half POUND 9c

Pork Roast	Boneless—Fine Flavored	Lb.	11c
Prime Rib Roast	Of Beef	Lb.	17½c
Pork Steaks	Nice and Tender	Lb.	12½c
Pork Sausage		Lb.	10c
Lamb	Fancy Spring Lamb	Legs Pound	16½c

Shoulder, Lb. 10c; Chops, Lb. 25c; Stew, Lb. 8c

Milk	PET—WILSON—CARNATION—LIBBY'S or BORDEN'S	5	Tall Cans	25c
O. K. Soap		6	Bars	25c
Catsup	Stokely's 14-Oz. Bottles	2	for	25c
Tomato Juice	Libby's	3	Cans	25c

We Give One Guest Ticket for the Fox Theatre
With the purchase of 2 small packages Post Toasties for 15c—compliments of General Foods Sales Co., Inc.

Piggly Wiggly

AMBROSIA

Six oranges, two-thirds cup strained honey, one can coconut.

Peel oranges, removing skin down to juicy pulp. Cut in slices and cut slices in half. Dip each piece of orange in honey, which is placed in a shallow dish, then in coconut. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with whipped cream to which a little mayonnaise has been added.

SAUSAGE

For That Wiener Roast These Nice Cool Crisp Days, Use Heil's U. S. Gov. Inspected Wieners and Franks

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MAKERS OF GOOD SAUSAGE

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FOOD MARKET
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WE
DRESS OUR POULTRY
ROAST OUR COFFEE
PICKLE OUR MEATS
BAKE OUR BAKERY GOODS
BAKE OUR BAKED HAMS
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SPRING CHIX 16
We dress all our own. Fresh every hour. We now have a full line of fresh dressed DUCKS, GEESE and TURKEYS priced right.
HENS 12½
VEAL LEG or LOIN 12½
LAMB HINDQUARTERS OR CHOPS 12½

PORK LOINS Cut From Young Corn-Fed Hogs— 10
Pure Cane SUGAR 5 LBS. 22 (Limit)

Pk. Butts PICKLED	9
Veal Chops	10
Bockwurst	13
HAMBURGER	8
STEW LAMB OR VEAL	7
Rolled Roast ALL MEAT	18
BACON ANY SIZE YOU WANT	10
Boiled Ham WAFER SLICED	20
Santos Coffee 2 LBS.	33
POPCORN LB.	5
Chic Feed 100-LB. SACK	99
Choc. Cakes ASST.	17
BUTTER LEBER BRAG	20

BAKED HAMS BONE IN 16
LEBER MILK 4 TALL CANS 17 (Limit)

LEBER MALT 3 3-LB. CANS 1.00
SOLID TOMATOES 3 LB. PAN 10
PURE COUNTRY SORGHUM 55
Large Shipment Direct From Tennessee, GALLON CAN
FANCY SPINACH 3 Lbs. 10
BREAD 16-Oz. Loaf 3 for 10
FANCY RIPE BANANAS 5 LBS. 15

JELKE GOOD LUCK CHOCOLATE FLAVORED MILK
Makes Children Like Milk
Dilute with equal parts of milk or water—serve hot or cold. Use it for cooking and baking. Recipes on every label. Be sure it's GOOD LUCK! 10

JELKE GOOD LUCK CHOCOLATINE
CHOCOLATINE
The kiddies will love it—spread on bread or crackers. Cook Book FREE.
A NEW CHOCOLATE FOOD NEW—DELICIOUS Lb. 25

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.
JELKE GOOD LUCK OLEOMARGARINE
RICH IN VITAMIN A
JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 2 Pound Cartons 25
Excellent for Table, Cooking and Baking

Home Economics

HALLOWE'EN CHARM CAKE RECIPE REPEATED

Requests for Dessert in Which Tiny Favors Are Hidden.

We have had a number of requests to reprint a Hollowe'en cake recipe published last year, and here it is.

It is particularly good for a young people's party as no little fun is aroused by the discovery of the hidden charms which are supposed to bring good luck until next Hallowe'en.

Other Hallowe'en entertainment plans will be published next Friday in this section.

Charm Cake.

Cream three-fourths cup shortening with one and one-half cups light brown sugar. When well blended and smooth add one and one-half cups thick, unsweetened apple sauce. Sift two and three-fourths cup flour with one teaspoon baking soda, two teaspoons cinnamon, one-half teaspoon all spice and one-half teaspoon ground cloves. Stir into applesauce mixture, adding one and one-half cups seedless raisins and three-fourths cup chopped walnuts or hickory nuts.

Wrap little charms—a ring, a thimble, a tiny doll, etc., in small pieces of waxed paper. Grease a round deep cake pan, and sprinkle liberally with flour. Shake pan to spread flour over surface.

Put in a layer of cake batter, distribute charms over batter and then add the best of the batter. Bake in a moderate oven for 50 or 60 minutes. Cool, ice with plain white icing and decorate with a border of black cat candies, sticking them upright in the icing so that they parade around the edge of the cake.

HORSERADISH AND TARTAR SAUCES REPEATED BY REQUEST

Horseradish Sauce.

One cup heavy cream.

Two teaspoons grated horseradish.

One teaspoon vinegar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon sugar.

Whip the cream until stiff. Fold in the horseradish, add vinegar, salt and sugar.

Tartar Sauce.

One-half cup mayonnaise.

One-half tablespoon capers.

One-half tablespoon chopped pickle.

One-half tablespoon chopped olives.

One-half tablespoon chopped parsley.

Mix all the ingredients together. This is very good with many kinds of fish.

GOOD SALADS TO SERVE WITH COLD HAM OR TONGUE

Four cups boiled potatoes cut in cubes, one onion, chopped fine; one and one-half teaspoons salt; one-half teaspoon paprika, three hard-cooked eggs, chopped; two tablespoons chopped parsley, French dressing.

Mix potatoes, onions, salt and paprika. Marinate well in French dressing. Put in icebox to chill. Just before serving, add eggs, parsley and sufficient mayonnaise to moisten well. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with slices of pepper or pickle.

Six eggs, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon vinegar.

Boil eggs hard. When done, remove, shells split eggs lengthwise and take out the yolks. Mash yolks finely with a fork, mix with the seasonings and refill the whites again with the mixture. Serve on lettuce with Russian dressing.

CHOPS WITH FRIED APPLES

Wipe chops with damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in a hot frying pan. Sear on both sides. This should take only five minutes. Then cook slowly until chops are done. Drain off fat and serve the chops on a hot platter, surrounding them with fried apples. Peel the apples and slice rather thin. Place these in some of the hot fat and brown, add a little boiling water, cover and set on a low flame to cook until tender.

DRAWN BUTTER SAUCE

Four tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup water, two tablespoons flour, one-eighth teaspoon paprika.

The butter is melted and mixed with the flour and seasoning, then the water added and brought to the boiling point. Half the butter may be used at first and the other half added just before serving. This should be served with fish or vegetables.

PET KOKO
Delicious Hot or Cold
15¢ at your grocer's
One can makes 6 cups

NEW BLACK WALNUTS NOW IN THE MARKETS

California Variety Also Among the Arrivals This Week.

Black walnuts and California walnuts of this year's crop are here. The new pecan crop will not be on sale for a week or so, we are informed by one of the large dealers.

Black walnuts enrich many recipes and one of the best is a loaf cake which may be kept for several days—that is, if the family permits the delay!

Loaf Cake.

Shell and chop enough nuts to make one cupful of the chopped meats. Cream together one-half cup shortening and one and one-fourth cups sugar. When thoroughly blended add the yolks of four eggs and beat to a smooth cream. Next stir in three-fourths cup milk, the grated rind of half a lemon and one teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift two and one-half cups cake flour with two and one-half teaspoons baking powder and three-fourths teaspoon salt. Add to the liquid mixture and stir in the nuts.

Beat to mix, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and when completely blended pour into a greased, long, narrow cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees—for 60 minutes. Cool and cover with brown sugar frosting and sprinkle thickly with chopped nutmeats. This cake improves on standing and is best the second or third day. May be kept a week in a covered tin box.

BUTCHERS—GROCERS
We invite you to see our special showing of complete market outfits.
Open Sunday, October 23d.
Superior Quality-Built Refrigerators!
SUPERIOR REFRIGERATOR CO. INC.
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American Beauty
The New Delicious Food
(At All Grocers)
SHEL-RONI

FINDS NEW, EASY DESSERT THE CHILDREN LOVE

● "I'm just so thankful for Kosto pudding," Mrs. Colbert writes. "Little Bessy and Junior just love it, and it's so very easy to prepare that I give them either the chocolate or vanillin flavor 2 or 3 times a week.

"I know it is healthful because Kosto is made with milk; so I give them all they want."

Discover Kosto for yourself. See how smooth and creamy it is. A 10c package serves five.

10¢

Quick Dessert · CHOCOLATE · LEMON · VANILLIN

"Now Ivory costs so little I can use it for everything and keep my hands nice."

IVORY SOAP NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN 17 YEARS! USE IT FOR FACE · BATH · NICE CLOTHES · DISHES

Martha Carr's Opinions on Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

KROGER SAYS:

"OBEY THIS LAW"

NEVER GRIND KROGER COFFEE BEFORE IT'S SOLD!

To our store employes; the fingers and hands of our great food distributing organization, our direct contact with our millions of customers.

Many *laws are broken.* This one never by a *Kroger* employe.

The *Kroger Coffee Law,* about coffee, bought by experts, blended with utmost care, roasted by up-to-the-minute roasters, rushed to your stores by daily delivery—no dating—every package daily fresh—steaming, savory, delicious coffee—comforting, strength giving, stimulating, *Kroger Coffee,* quality and blend tested by The Kroger Food Foundation. "Ground coffee—even in costly cans—never equals in aroma, flavor, fresh roasted, *newly-ground* coffee" the Foundation reports.

Coffee, in the whole bean, sold in sealed paper bags—*French Brand and Jewel Coffee.*

Never ground until it is sold.

That is the never-broken *Kroger Coffee Law.*

THAT IS WHY:

Every store is equipped with a speedy up-to-date, electrically driven coffee mill.

French Brand and Jewel Coffee sales keep on increasing.

Our customers, to please whom is our sole purpose, keep coming back.

Because, you Store Employes, my friends and associates in business, know coffee, how to buy, blend, roast and prepare it, to meet every taste and pocketbook.

Remember the *Kroger Coffee Law!*

Faithfully,

PRESIDENT

THE KROGER GROCERY & BAKING COMPANY

A New Gerber Product

Baby's CEREAL Ready-to-Serve *Long-Cooked in Whole Milk—*

The texture and flavor will appeal to baby. The combination of whole-wheat, hulled-oats—added wheat-germ,—*with coarse bran particles strained out*—makes an ideal starting cereal.

Ask Your Doctor! Large 10¼ oz. can 15c *At Grocers and Druggists*

Gerber's STRAINED CEREAL *Also Eight Varieties of Strained Vegetables*

Use S.O.S MAGIC SCOURING PADS to Clean! Scour! Polish!

Pots, pans, and kettles
Aluminum ware
Percolator parts
Greasy drip pans
Nickel faucets
Stoves
Stained linoleum

These magic pads cut grease! Remove burned-on food, tarnish, and stains with surprising speed and ease!

Each soft pad contains its own special cleansing soap. Complete in itself. No fuss or muss with extra soap, powder or cloths.

Buying and selling plans are profitably promoted by advertising in the Post-Dispatch classified columns.

PORK Shoulders Fresh Calis lb. 5c
LEAN NECK PORK CHOPS lb. 9c
STEAKS ROUND, RIB, TENDERLOIN lb. Don't Miss This Big Value. 12½c
Smoked CALI. HAMS lb. 6½c
NEW KRAUT NECKBONES PIGS FEET 3 lbs. 10c
SwissCheese lb. 20c
VEAL Shoulder Stew or Breast, lb. 7c
Rump Roast lb. 12½c
Chuck Roast lb. 7c

IT'S TIME TO TALK ABOUT FRUIT CAKE

Begin Soon So It Will Be Well 'Ripened' for Thanksgiving.

Three pounds seedless raisins.
One-half pound candied cherries.
One-half pound citron.
One-fourth pound candied orange peel.
One-half pound almonds.
One cup shortening.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One-half cup molasses.
Four eggs.
One-half cup grape juice.
Three cups cake flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.

A long list of ingredients, isn't it? And, of course, it takes time and care. But it's worth all of it.

You will want to make it soon if you like it well "ripened" for the holidays.

Baking Process.

This recipe makes about six pounds and may be baked in three loaves for about three hours in a moderate oven, or steamed first for two hours, then baked for an hour and a half. Line pans with greased paper if baking it.

Cut fruit and almonds (blanched) in small pieces. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add molasses and beaten eggs and then add grape juice alternately with two and one-half cups of flour which has been mixed and sifted with the soda and salt. Add fruit, dredged with the remaining one-half cup of flour and mix thoroughly.

CHEESE BISCUITS

Sift two cups flour with one-half teaspoon salt and one and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Add one-half cup grated, stale cheese and then rub in one-third cup shortening with a fork or a pastry cutter. Add about one-third cup cold water or milk or enough to make a dough that can just be handled.

Turn out on a floured board and pat to one-half inch thickness. Shape with a small cutter, place on a greased pan and bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 10 minutes or until well risen and a golden brown. Serve hot. Leftovers are delicious split and toasted.

Buying and selling plans are profitably promoted by advertising in the Post-Dispatch classified columns.

A New Gerber Product
Baby's CEREAL
Ready-to-Serve
Long-Cooked in Whole Milk—
THE texture and flavor will appeal to baby. The combination of whole-wheat, hulled-oats—added wheat-germ,—with coarse bran particles strained out—makes an ideal starting cereal.
Ask Your Doctor!
Large 10¼ oz. can 15c At Grocers and Druggists
Gerber's
STRAINED CEREAL
Also Eight Varieties of Strained Vegetables

Use S.O.S
MAGIC SCOURING PADS to Clean! Scour! Polish!
Pots, pans, and kettles
Aluminum ware
Percolator parts
Greasy drip pans
Nickel faucets
Stoves
Stained linoleum
These magic pads cut grease! Remove burned-on food, tarnish, and stains with surprising speed and ease!
Each soft pad contains its own special cleansing soap. Complete in itself. No fuss or muss with extra soap, powder or cloths.

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2 STORES DOWNTOWN
BROADWAY & MORGAN AND 707-709 NORTH SIXTH ST.
Prices Good Till Monday Eve. Open Saturday Nite Till 8 O'Clock.
"START NOW"—IT PAYS TO BUY DOWNTOWN
PORK Shoulders Fresh Calis lb. 5c
LEAN NECK PORK CHOPS lb. 9c
STEAKS ROUND, RIB, TENDERLOIN lb. Don't Miss This Big Value. 12½c
Smoked CALI. HAMS lb. 6½c
NEW KRAUT NECKBONES PIGS FEET 3 lbs. 10c
Swiss Cheese lb. 20c
VEAL Shoulder Stew or Breast, lb. 7c
Rump Roast lb. 12½c
Chuck Roast lb. 7c
EGGS Strictly Candled Packed in Cartons. Doz. 18c
BUTTER Thomas "Tee Hi." Try this fine Butter. Pound carton 19c
SWEET UNSALTED BUTTER lb. 20c
NEW NAVY BEANS 10 lbs. 25c
PURE HONEY 5 lb. pail 55c
SPRING CHICKENS lb. 14c
BEETS TURNIPS CARROTS 5 Nice Bchs. 10c
Oranges Per Doz. 15c
MILK 4 TALL CANS 17c
JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE
RICH IN VITAMIN A
1 POUND .. 12½c
Excellent for Table, Cooking and Baking
JELKE GOOD LUCK CHOCOLATE FLAVORED MILK
Makes Children Like Milk
Dilute with equal parts of milk or water—serve hot or cold. Use it for cooking and baking. Recipes on every label. Be sure it's GOOD LUCK! 10c

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BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS...quickly...economically!

One Sip tells you this tender-leaf tea is richer, mellower
CHASE & SANBORN'S
Tender-leaf TEA
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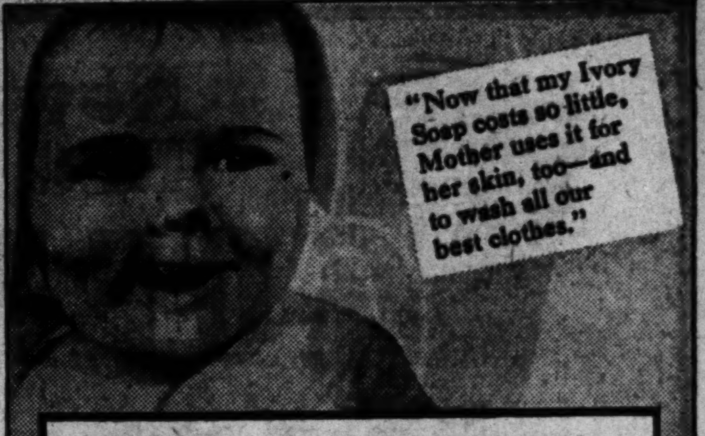
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IVORY SOAP NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN 17 YEARS! USE IT FOR FACE · BATH · NICE CLOTHES · DISHES

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One-third of the average family income goes for food. A mighty big part! It is important that this money be wisely spent. Kroger Stores—because they offer sensible prices and highest quality—are constantly appealing to larger groups. Cut your food bill—and be SURE of purity and quality by shopping at Kroger Stores.
THE YEARS' outstanding pineapple buy
PINEAPPLE
Thick, sweet, luscious slices—8 in a can. Buy a dozen at this price.
2 LARGE CANS 29¢
KROGER CANDY Old-Fashioned Candy Corn. LB. 15c
FRENCH BRAND COFFEE Full Bodied and Flavory. New Bag — Low Price. 2 LBS. 49c Country Club, Lb., 30c
BOSTON CREAM PIE SPECIAL AT 19c
BANANA BAR CAKE Fresh Crushed Bananas. 25c
KROGER COOKIE Delicious Cherry Flips. Lb. 23c Raisin Cookies, Lb., 15c
DIAMOND BRAND ENGLISH WALNUTS New 1932 crop just in. Lb. 25c
JELLO ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 Pkgs. 21c AND ONE AIRSHIP BALLOON FREE
WE GIVE GUEST TICKETS FREE TO THE FOX THEATER with the purchase of 2 sm. pkgs. Post Toasties for 15c Compliments of General Food Sales Co., Inc.
Eat Dried Fruits for Health
All the fruit and fruit sugar, all the food value and deliciousness of the fresh are contained in the dried. Kroger offers unusual values.
PRUNES 4 LBS. 25c
PEACHES Fancy 3 Lbs. 25c
APRICOTS Fancy California 2 Lbs. 23c
RAISINS Country Club—Seedless or Seeded—Pkg. 10c
DATES Dromedary Pitted—Pkg. 19c
BANANAS 4 LBS. 15c
Brussel Sprouts Lb. 15c
Potatoes Cobbler 100-lb. Bag, 99c Lb. 1c
Onions Yellow 25-lb. Bags 35c
Cauliflower Snowy White Head 10c
Sweet Potatoes 4 Lbs. 10c
Kroger The COMPLETE FOOD MARKETS
U. S. Gov't Inspected Meats
HAMS HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE OR HALF LB. 9c
They Have an Exceptionally Delicious Flavor
Pork Loin Roast Lb. 12½c
Chuck Roast of Tender Beef Lb. 12½c
Pork Sausage Lb. 10c
Veal Roast Boneless, Lb. 17½c
VEAL CHOPS Lb. 25c BREAST Lb. 7½c
LEG or LOIN Lb. 19c
Armour's Star Sliced Bacon, Lb. 23c
COUNTRY CLUB ROLL OR PRINT PURE FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER LB. 20c
MAY GARDENS TEA Now at new low prices. All varieties. Unexcelled in quality. ¼-Lb. Pkg. 15c; ½-Lb. Pkg. 29c
JEWEL BRAND Coffee LB. 21c 3-Lb. Package, 62c
OLEO WONDER NUT 2 LBS. 19c
Gelatine Dessert 3 PKGS. 17c Country Club—6 fruit flavors.
MIXED NUTS LB. 22c Finest quality—fancy mix. Compare it.
SELECT Eggs BULK DOZ. 25c Country Club, Carton, Doz., 27c
PICKLES HEIFETS ASS'T'D 2 12-OZ. BOTS. 23c
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR REG. PKG. 23c
BREAD MILK-MADE Sliced or Unsliced 12-OZ. LOAF 4c
Special Second Anniversary Sale at Our Downtown 6th Street Store—Stop In—Real Bargains!

"Now Ivory costs so little I can use it for everything and keep my hands nice."
NOW AT THE LOWEST
17 YEARS! USE IT FOR
- NICE CLOTHES · DISHES

Carr's Opinions on Personal Problems
-Dispatch Daily Magazine

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Now Try Red Cup COFFEE

LB. 19c

This is a record low price on this mellow, sweet drinking Santos Coffee, possible through the buying power of Clover Farm Stores.

Red Cup Coffee comes to you FRESHLY GROUND WHILE YOU WAIT.

CLOVER FARM STORES
THRIFT-PLUS SATISFACTION

CALIFORNIA YELLOW CLING **Peaches** .	HEAVY SYRUP No. 2½ CAN	15c
CLOVER FARM PITTED DESSERT **Cherries**	HEAVY SYRUP No. 2 CAN	17c
SOLID PACK **Tomatoes** 2	No. 2 CANS	15c
PICNIC—TIPS **Asparagus** ...2	CANS	29c
CLOVER FARM **Spinach** ..	No. 2½ CAN	19c
FANCY **Chile** Con Carne .2	CANS	19c
CLOVER FARM—BUFFET SIZE **Pineapple** ...2	CANS	19c
CLOVER FARM **Ammonia**	QUART	23c
COTTON OR LINEN **Mops** (16-LB., 23c)	14-LB.	19c
CLOVER FARM **Sal Soda** ...	2½-LB. PKG.	9c
CLOVER FARM **Cleanser**	CAN	5c
CLOVER FARM **Scrub Brushes**	EACH	15c
ASSORTED **Shelf Paper** ...	PKG.	5c
H.R.H. **Cleaner** 2	PKGS.	17c
Corn.......	MED. CANS 4 FOR	25c

Pillsbury's CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 21c
Makes lighter, more delicate cakes—cakes that stay fresh longer.

CLOVERFARM PURE
Strawberry Preserves

Finest pure fruit and cane sugar Preserves at a record low price. Now stock your pantry. One dozen jars in a case at $1.85.

2 16-OZ. JARS 33c

Post Bran Flakes 2 Pkgs. 19c

Wheat Pops
2 Pkgs. 15c
ONE PACKAGE GIVEN FREE OF CHARGE
Rice Pops
2 Pkgs. 19c
ONE PACKAGE GIVEN FREE OF CHARGE

U. S. Gov't Inspected Meats

CLOVER FARM BONELESS ROLLED **Beef Roast** ...	LB.	23c
KREY'S DELICIOUS **Brick Chile** ...	LB.	21c
TASTY, FINE **Bockwurst** ...	LB.	19c
KREY'S FAMOUS **Braunschweiger**	LB.	29c
Bacon Krey's Mild, Sugar Cured—2 to 4 Lb. Pieces	LB.	12c
Pork Loins Half or Whole	LB.	12½c
Butter ... Clover Farm (Lb. Carton, 26c) Country Roll, Lb.		24c
Cookies ... Krak-R-Jak Asstd. Chocolates, Lb.		17c
P&G Soap 10	BARS FOR	27c
Super Suds ..2	PKGS.	17c
No 1 WHITE COBBLER **Potatoes** (12 lbs. 15c)	100-LB. SACK	95c
HOLLAND SEED KRAUT **Cabbage**	LB.	1c
252 Valencia Oranges.....	DOZ.	24c
Iceberg Lettuce 2	HEADS	13c
Beets, Carrots, Turnips or Onions 2	BUNCHES	5c
Idaho Delicious Apples....6	LBS.	25c
Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes 4	LBS.	5c
Kentucky Stringless Beans.	LB.	5c

For Information Regarding the Location of Your Clover Farm Store, Call CEntral 9217

CLOVER FARM STORES

Home Economics

You Eat When You Are 'Dummy'

HAVE you been to one of the new style large bridge parties where one eats when it is her turn to be "dummy"? Food is placed upon a table at one end of the room or in the dining room and the dummy goes to the table and serves herself. This is not as lonesome as it sounds for usually several "dummies" are congregated around the table. This idea saves the hostess the flurry of preparing food during the evening, for the supper is ready and on the table before the playing starts. Here are some menus:

Iced Tomato Juice
Relish plate containing Olives, Radish Roses,
Stuffed Eggs and Gherkin Fans
Tiny Tomatoes Stuffed with Anchovy Butter
Potato Salad or Mixed Vegetable Salad
Sliced Cucumber, Cream Cheese and Horseradish Sandwiches
Small Frosted Cakes
Coffee Mints

WALKING CLUB HAS A TOMATO WIENER ROAST

Country Tramping Gives Keen Appetite for Hearty Lunch.

A group of Washington University students have rediscovered the joy of walking and often start off Saturday morning for brisk and lengthy excursions.

As the leaves turn and colors adorn the fields and woods, it is hoped more will turn to the happiness to be found in tramping. It's easy to take a street car to lovely spots near the city, then walk for an hour or so before taking the car back.

But remember, walking makes you very hungry and be prepared to serve hearty refreshments on your return home.

One of the Washington University girls invited her "gang" in for a tomato wiener roast, which was so good that she gives us the recipe:

Tomato Wiener Roast.

1 large can tomatoes.
1 teaspoon sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
Few grains ground cloves.
1 tablespoon grated cheese.
1¾ cups flake soda crackers, crumbled.
4 tablespoons butter.
1 pound frankfurters.
1 teaspoon minced onion.

Boil together for 5 minutes tomatoes, onion, sugar, cloves, salt and cheese, then add crumbled crackers and butter and cook 10 minutes longer. Meanwhile broil frankfurters lightly. Turn tomato mixture into buttered baking dish, arrange frankfurters on top and bake in a hot oven for about 8 minutes.

CRANBERRY PIE

Two cups cranberries, one-half cup seeded raisins, one-half cup water, one cup sugar, pinch salt, two tablespoons flour.

Add to the cranberries raisins cut in pieces and water. Mix sugar, salt, and flour and add. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Turn into a pastry lined pie plate, and make a latticed top of strips of pastry. Bake in a hot oven.

VEAL SOUFFLE

Two cups scalded milk, one-third cup butter, one-eighth cup flour, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-half cup stale soft breadcrumbs, two cups cold cooked veal, yolks three eggs well beaten, one tablespoon finely chopped parsley, whites three eggs, beaten stiff.

Make a sauce of butter, flour, seasonings and milk, add the breadcrumbs and cook two minutes. Remove from fire, add veal, yolks of eggs, parsley, then fold in whites. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake 35 minutes in a slow oven.

Planked Fish.

Choose fish of suitable size for the plank (which is usually 14 to 18 inches long and oval in shape). It may be split, left whole and stuffed, or a steak from a large fish may be used. Grease and heat plank, place fish on it, add seasonings; cook in a hot oven or, if a split fish or steak, place under a broiling burner. When almost done, garnish with cooked vegetables, set back in the oven or broiler to brown slightly.

Vitamin C.

Oranges and lemons are sources of vitamin C, so important for general good health, as well as for the development of good teeth and bone structure in children.

HOT or Cold
Delicious
Wholesome
Nourishing
Inexpensive
No milk need be added—only water—there's double-rich whole milk in PET-koko
PET koko 15¢ at your grocer's
with two cups water added makes 6 cups

"COTTON SOFT"

. . . kind even to baby's body

Now you can forget the serious sickness, which lurks in harsh, impure, acid-laden toilet paper.

Science's newest discovery... Seminole Tissue is so soft, so pure, so hygienically safe authorities recommend it for even the most tender body...baby's.

Order Seminole today. You'll find it safer, and more economical, too. Three big, fully wrapped 1000 sheet rolls for 25¢, not the usual 650.

"cotton soft"
100% SOFTER

SEMINOLE TISSUE
"COTTON SOFT"

1000 SHEETS not the usual 650
3 ROLLS FOR 25¢

SEMINOLE PAPER CORP. division of INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO.

Tom Boy
QUALITY FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY ST. LOUISANS

GOLD MEDAL SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR
For lighter, higher, more tempting cakes that stay fresh longer .... 2¾Lb. Pkg. 23c

TOM BOY BARBECUE SAUCE, 6 oz., 9c

TOM BOY Mayonnaise 14-Oz. Pail 19c

PEAS
TOM BOY Early June, No. 2 Size 2 for 27c
Joyful Brand Sweet—No. 2 Size 2 for 19c

Krak-R-Jak Chocolate Cakes *Assorted* 17c lb.

Pillsbury's Pancake FLOUR
For a Quick and Satisfying Breakfast, Pkg.. 10c

Doggie Dinner
Contains Beef and Other Foods, Ideal for Your Pet.. 2 for 19c

The New Chocolate Malt Flavored Milk
PET-KOKO .... PER CAN 15c
MAKES DELICIOUS HOT COCOA, INSTANTLY

Super Suds
For Washing Clothes and Dishes
2 Pkgs. 17c

Lange's Milk
Save the Bottle Caps for Eagle Stamps Qt. 10c

Bread
Tom Boy
Sliced A Real Quality Bread! Only
4c *Per Loaf*

C & H CANE SUGAR
10 Lbs. 47c
Milk, Tom Boy 5 Cans 24c
• DRIED FRUITS •

Apricots	Fancy Blenheim	2 lbs.	35c
Peaches	Fancy Muir	2 lbs.	25c
Prunes	30-40 Size	2 lbs.	19c

Butter
Tom Boy Lb. 25c
Sugar Creek Lb. 26c
Joyful Roll Lb. 23c

Staley's Syrup
Blue Label 1½-Lb. Can 10c
Red Label 1½-Lb. Can 12c

HORMEL Flavor Sealed Vegetable Soup 2 Cans 29c

LIPTON'S TEA
The World's Finest ¼ Lb. Yellow Label 21c
Regular 10c Size..............8c

OLD JUDGE COFFEE
The Favorite of Greater St. Louis 3 for $1

JENNY WREN READY-MIXED Cake Flour 4-Lb. Pkg. 25c

Post Toasties 2 for 15c

Tom Boy PUMPKIN 2½ Size 2 Cans 19c
Scott Country No. 2 Size 2 Cans 15c

Grape Nuts Flakes
The New Form of an Old Favorite
2 Pkgs. 19c

Ivory Soap Medium Size Bar 5c

Ritter's PORK AND BEANS 2 Cans 9c

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Oranges Sunkist 216 Size
Apples Jonathans or Stark Delicious
Super Suds Makes Dishes Sparkle
Ivory Soap Formerly 8c Now
Brooms Nation-Wide; Parlor Finish; Five Sewed
Doggie Dinner for Animal Pets
Crisco 3-Lb. Can .. 59c
NATION-WIDE Mayonnaise Lge. 15-Oz. Jar

Tomatoes
Red Beans
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KRAK-R-JAK BRAND Cakes Choco
NATION-WIDE Butter High Score

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Tuna White Star ½-Size Can 2 for
Rumford Baking Powder 12-Oz. Can
NATION-WIDE Honey Pure 16-Oz. Jar
One guest ticket to the FOX THEA

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Krak-R-Jak Chocolate Cakes Assorted 17c lb.

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Sugar Creek Lb. 26c
Joyful Roll Lb. 23c

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S TEA
Yellow Label 21c
Size..............8c

ENNY WREN
READY-MIXED
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Grape Nuts Flakes
The New Form of an Old Favorite
2 Pkgs. 19c

p Medium Size Bar 5c

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S 2 Cans 9c

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NATION-WIDE

A New Nation-Wide Store
HARRY'S MARKET (Harry Walkenbach)
6342 Virginia Ave.
Opens Today

Nation-Wide
Peaches

Delicious golden Peaches, packed when picked; in heavy syrup. So nice for desserts, especially with ice cream. New pack; sliced.

YELLOW CLING PEACHES

Outstanding Value No. 1 Tall Cans...2 for 19c

Apricots..2 for 19c
New Pack; in Syrup—No. 1 Tall Cans

NATION-WIDE
Coffee.. Deep, Rich Blend; Special Lb. 29c
Belleville House.. Lb. 24c Manhattan.....3 Lbs. $1

Saturday Specials

Lamb Shoulder ..		Lb.	14c
Leg or Loin Roast............		Lb.	21c
Brick Chili		Lb.	18c
Polish Sausage	Smoked	Lb.	17c
Chuck Roast		Lb.	14c
Choice Cuts.....................		Lb.	16c

PILLSBURY'S BEST THE BALANCED FLOUR

BEST XXXX Flour

Flour..5 Lbs. 18c
24-Lb. Sack......... 65c

Saturday Specials

Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets in Handy Bag	...15 Lbs.	27c
Cranberries	Fine Quality	.....2 Lbs.	25c
Green Onions, Beets, Carrots, Turnips or Oyster Plant	Your Choice	2 Bchs.	5c
Oranges	Sunkist 216 Size	.... Doz.	28c
Apples	Jonathans or Stark Delicious	.........6 Lbs.	25c

Super Suds	Makes Dishes Sparkle	...2 for	15c
Ivory Soap	Formerly 8c Now	..2 for	11c
Brooms	Nation-Wide; Parlor Finish; Five Sewed	.... Ea.	62c
Doggie Dinner	for Animal Pets	1-Lb. Can	10c
Crisco	3-Lb. Can ..59c	1-Lb. Can...	20c
NATION-WIDE **Mayonnaise**	Lge. 15-Oz. Jar	......	25c

Brillo
Perfect Aluminum Cleaner
2 Pkgs. 17c

Tomatoes	Good Quality No. 2 Size Cans	3 for	19c
Red Beans	Nice for Chili —16-Oz. Cans	4 for	19c
NATION-WIDE **Bread**	Sliced Loaf	Sat. Only	4c
Tomato Juice	Triple A; Fancy Lg. 16-Oz. Bottle.....		10c
Ocean Spray	Cranberry Sauce 17-Oz. Can..........		19c

KRAK-R-JAK BRAND
Cakes Chocolate Marshmallow Finest Quality Lb. 17c

NATION-WIDE
Butter High Score Lb. 26c Saturday Special
PURE CREAMERY Fine Quality Lb. 21c

Everyday Specials at Nation-Wide

Tuna	White Star ½-Size Can	2 for	35c
Rumford	Baking Powder 12-Oz. Can		21c
NATION-WIDE **Honey**	Pure 16-Oz. Jar		19c
NATION-WIDE **Figs**	14-Oz. Glass Jars	2 for	35c
Mush	Manhattan Medium Cans	2 for	19c
Kellogg's	or Post Toasties	2 for	15c

One guest ticket to the FOX THEATRE with each purchase of 2 pkgs. POST TOASTIES

NATION-WIDE
SERVICE GROCERS

THERE'S A VARIETY IN GRIDDLE CAKES

Sweet and Sour Milk, Bran, Rice and Corn Types Are Delicious.

If you are fond of griddle cakes, and who isn't, you need never find them monotonous no matter how often served, for there are so many ways of serving them.

Served with syrup, jam, jelly or honey, they are one of the breakfast delights all during fall and winter.

Griddle cakes must be made from a thin batter if the cakes are to be tender. Have the griddle very hot before beginning to cook the cakes.

Sweet Milk Cakes.

Four cups flour, three-quarters teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking-powder, one tablespoon sugar, two eggs, one and one half to two cups milk, two tablespoons melted fat.

Combine all dry materials and sift. Beat eggs, milk and melted fat together. Add sifted dry materials and beat thoroughly. Place batted in a pitcher. Pour on a hot, greased griddle.

Sour Milk Cakes.

Four cups flour, three-quarters teaspoon salt, one egg, two cups sour milk, one and one-quarter teaspoons soda, one tablespoon melted fat.

Follow directions given under sweet milk griddle cakes.

Corn Cakes

One and one-half cups flour, one cup cornmeal, four teaspoons baking-powder, one and one-half teaspoons salt, two tablespoons melted fat, one-quarter cup sugar, one and one-half cups boiling water, one-quarter cup milk and one egg.

Add meal to boiling water and boil five minutes; turn into bowl, add milk and remainiing dry ingredients mixed and sifted, then the egg well beaten, and butter.

Bran Cakes.

One and one-fourth cups sifted flour, three-fourths teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, three teaspoons baking powder, two egg yolks, well beaten, one and three-fourths cups milk, one cup bran flakes, one tablespoon melted butter, two egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add salt, sugar and baking powder and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk. Add to flour gradually, stirring only until smooth. Add bran flakes and butter. Fold in egg whites. Bake on hot, well-greased griddle.

Buckwheat Cakes.

One cup buckwheat flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one and one-half tablespoons sugar, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one egg, well beaten; one cup sour milk; one tablespoon butter or other shortening, melted.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda and salt, and sift again. Combine eggs and milk and add to flour. Stir only until smooth. Add shortening.

Bread Crumb Cakes.

One cup sifted bread crumbs (bread browned and rolled), one and one-half cups scalded milk, two tablespoons butter, two eggs, one-half cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder.

Add butter to milk and pour over prepared crumbs. Add the well-beaten eggs, then the flour mixed with baking powder and salt. Drop by spoonfuls on greased hot griddle.

Rice Cakes.

One cup cold cooked rice, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fourth cup sugar, one and one-half cups skimmed milk, two tablespoonfuls melted drippings, one well beaten egg, two and one-half cups flour into which has been sifted two teaspons baking powder. Beat well and bake on a very hot griddle.

Broiled Finnan Haddie.

Wash the fish thoroughly; let soak a half hour in cold water, skin side up; cover with water which is simmering, not boiling. Let stand 15 minutes, then drain carefully and wipe dry, brush over with fat and broil over slow fire about 15 minutes. Remove to hot platter, sprinkle with bits of butter, and with juice of half a lemon.

Hot Lemonade.

Hot lemonade before going to bed was one of the old efforts to "break up a cold." The modern version is to add one-half a teaspoon of baking soda to it, and to take the hot lemonade two or three times a day if you can stay at home.

Grapefruit Centers.

Cut the center pulp out with scissors. Keep pair of scissors for kitchen use exclusively.

YOUR TASTE is the TEST... One taste of correctly made India Tea and you'll want it often. So will your family and your friends. India Tea has "more to it"... more flavor, fragrance and strength. To get India Tea, look for the trademark (above)... it appears only on packages of genuine India Tea.

PINEAPPLE SALAD DRESSING

One-half cup juice from canned pineapple.
One-fourth cup orange juice.
One-fourth cup lemon juice.
One tablespoon sugar.
Two teaspoons cornstarch.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One egg yolk.
One teaspoon butter.
Whipped cream.

Heat fruit juices. Add sugar, cornstarch and salt mixed together and cook in a double boiler for 15 minutes. Add egg yolk and cook until thickened. Add butter and beat well. When cold mix with an equal quantity of whipped cream.

Liver Sandwiches.

Broil half a pound of liver, chop fine, add eight chopped stuffed olives; moisten with mayonnaise of consistency to spread. Season. Spread between rye bread.

SINKS
STOVES

CLEANS
Like Magic

Garden City Waterless Cleaner *absorbs* grease and dirt. Your stove and sink can be kept spotlessly clean and absolutely free from grease and dirt with this new wonder cleaner. No rubbing or scrubbing necessary—just spread this creamy white compound on—then wipe it off. It will not harm the finest finishes or most tender hands. For sale at grocery, department, hardware and drug stores.

GARDEN CITY PAINT & VARNISH CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

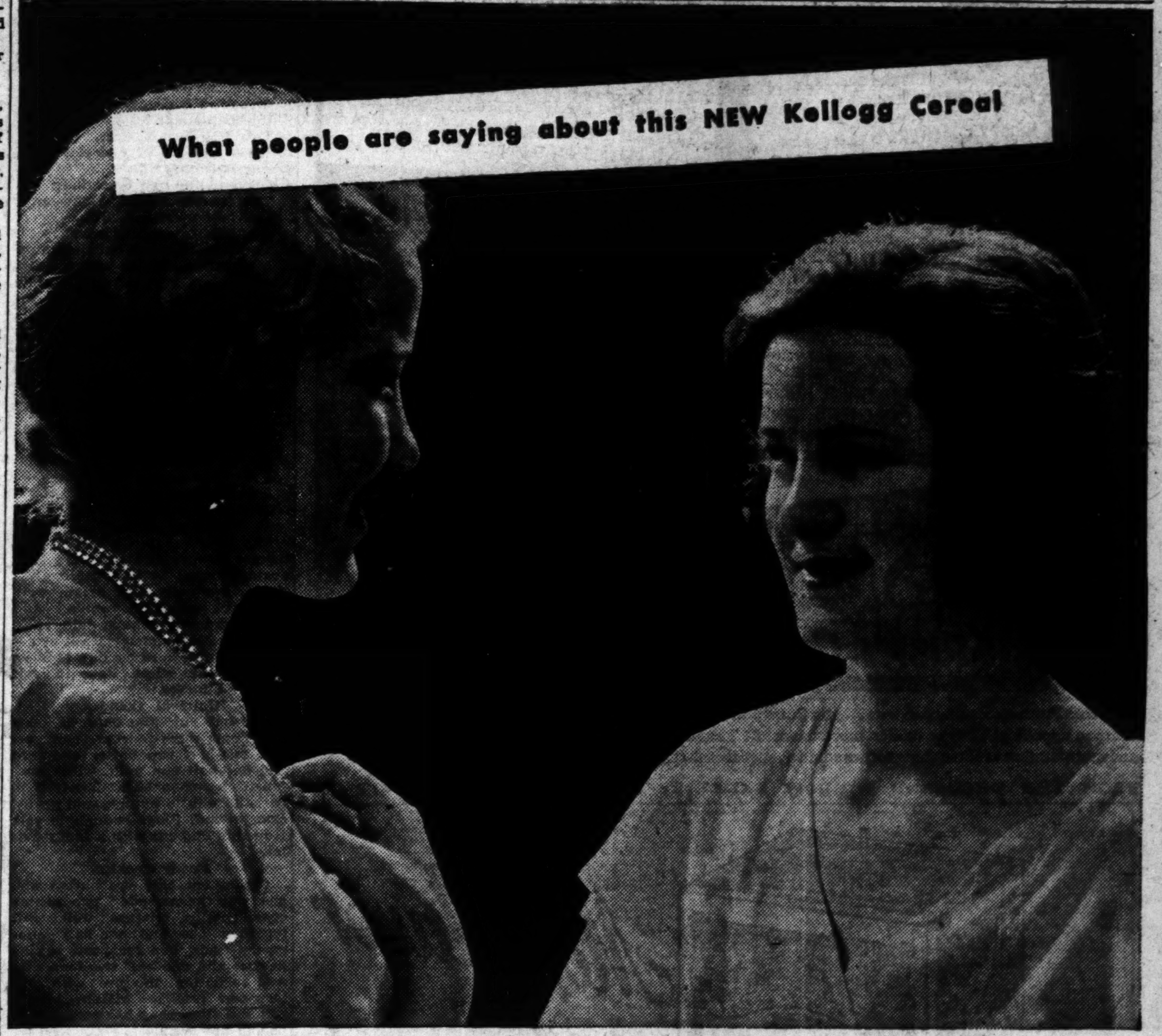
GARDEN CITY CLEANER

GARDEN CITY
Waterless Cleaner

"Doris, Ivory's the best bath soap there is!"
"I like it best for everything, John, and now that it costs so little I never buy any other kind."

IVORY SOAP NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN 17 YEARS! USE IT FOR FACE • BATH • NICE CLOTHES • DISHES

Martha Carr's Opinions on Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



What people are saying about this NEW Kellogg Cereal

"I've found a wonderful cereal for the children's supper . . . Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes"

"Isn't that funny? I was going to tell you about them"

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes certainly do meet the needs of the times. Delicious, toasted flakes made of choice whole wheat —one of nature's finest foods.

And you should just see the size of the *big* red-and-green *package*. Many servings for just a few cents. Ready to eat with milk or cream. Delightful for any meal.

Put Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes on your grocery list. Let this new cereal save you time and money and trouble.

Look for the *big* red-and-green *package* at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. *Quality guaranteed.*

NEW Easy-Open Top
You don't need to cut or tear the package. Simply press with your thumbs along dotted line—and the patented hinged top opens!
Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES
HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH
W. K. Kellogg
MADE BY KELLOGG IN BATTLE CREEK, MICH., U.S.A.

CHOCOLATE JELLY

One tablespoon gelatine, one-half cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one cup milk, scalded one-half teaspoon vanilla, one cup cream, one square unsweetened chocolate.

Soak gelatine in one tablespoon cold water. Mix gelatine, sugar and salt. Add chocolate to cold milk in double boiler and heat. Add gelatine and stir until gelatine is dissolved: then add cream, vanilla and chill. When slightly thickened, beat with the egg beater until like whipped cream. Mold, chill until firm.

Carrot Hash.

Cook two tablespoons finely chopped onion in two tablespoons butter about three minutes. Add three cups of diced cooked carrots and cook five minutes more. Season with salt and pepper.

SOUR CREAM CAKE

Three eggs, one and one-fourth cups sugar, one cup sour cream, one and one-fourth cups cake or pastry flour, four squares chocolate, pinch salt, one teaspoon soda, one tablespoon boiling water, one teaspoon vanilla.

To the egg whites beaten until stiff add sugar. Beat five minutes and then add egg yolks, well beaten. Add half a cup of sour cream and flour. Melt chocolate, add other half cup of sour cream gradually, and add to the first mixture. Add salt, soda dissolved in boiling water, and vanilla. Bake in a loaf in a moderate oven for about 50 minutes.

Bacon and Egg Sandwiches.

Five slices crisp fried bacon, three hard cooked eggs, small onion. Put through a food grinder. Mix with salad dressing. Spread on slices of buttered bread.

Home Economics

MOLDED VEGETABLE SALAD

Soak one tablespoon plain gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water for five minutes and dissolve in one-third cup boiling water. Add three tablespoons mild vinegar, two tablespoons lemon juice, three tablespoons sugar and one teaspoon salt. When this mixture begins to thicken, add one cup diced cucumbers, one cup thinly sliced radishes and one cup chopped cabbage.

Pour into a large mold or into small individual molds to chill. Then unmold in nests of crisp lettuce on a large platter. Place the platter on the serving table and garnish with mayonnaise.

SUNSHINE · FUNMAKERS

A·A·E·E·T
G·G·L·L

TRY TO FORM SIX THREE LETTER WORDS, THREE READING ACROSS AND THREE READING DOWN BY PRINTING ONE OF EACH OF THE NINE LETTERS SHOWN ABOVE, ONE IN EACH SQUARE... CLEVER HOUSEWIVES FORM THE THRIFTY HABIT OF SAYING SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS TO THEIR GROCERS!

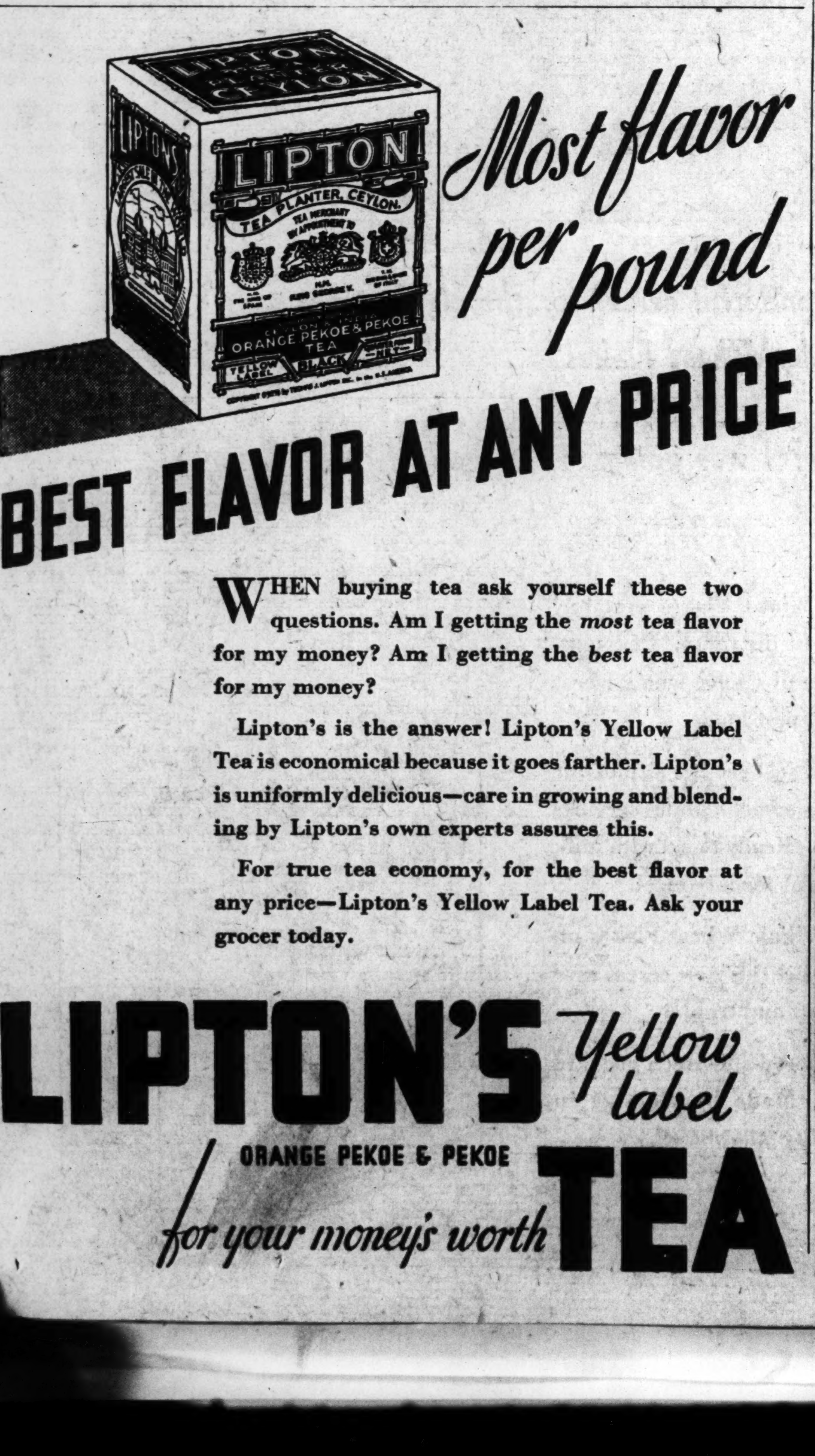
BY DRAWING ONE CONTINUOUS LINE AND WITHOUT CROSSING OR RETRACING IT, THE BAKER CAN MAKE THE ABOVE DESIGN OF THREE SQUARES CAN YOU DO IT? WHEN YOU'VE FOUND OUT HOW TO DO IT, TAKE THE SHORTEST LINE TO YOUR GROCER'S FOR SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS. THEY'RE MORE FLAVORFUL AND TASTE BETTER... ESPECIALLY WITH CHEESE, JAMS, JELLIES OR PEANUT BUTTER!

CONNECT THE DOTS FROM ONE TO THIRTY-EIGHT AND YOU'LL DRAW A PICTURE OF A VERY JOLLY LITTLE MAN WHO MAKES HUNDREDS OF VARIETIES OF CRACKERS, COOKIES AND COOKIE-SANDWICHES, AMONG THEM SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS... THOSE DAINTY, SLIGHTLY SALTED SQUARES KNOWN EVERYWHERE!

FREE! PUZZLES, MAGIC, GAMES!... A SUNSHINE FUNMAKER GAME CARD, FREE WITH CERTAIN SIZES OF PACKAGES OF SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS AS OFFERED BY YOUR GROCER NOW!

Sunshine Funmakers sharpen wits... and Sunshine Krispy Crackers sharpen appetites! They're flakier, more flavorful! That's why more and more families are switching to these dainty, slightly salted squares.

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.



Most flavor per pound

BEST FLAVOR AT ANY PRICE

WHEN buying tea ask yourself these two questions. Am I getting the *most* tea flavor for my money? Am I getting the *best* tea flavor for my money?

Lipton's is the answer! Lipton's Yellow Label Tea is economical because it goes farther. Lipton's is uniformly delicious—care in growing and blending by Lipton's own experts assures this.

For true tea economy, for the best flavor at any price—Lipton's Yellow Label Tea. Ask your grocer today.

LIPTON'S Yellow label ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE TEA for your money's worth

NEVER TOO MANY IN THE OLD STONE JAR

You Can't Make Cookies Too Often for Old and Young.

If you have your grandmother's old stone cookie jar, you are right in style, for many have revived that relic dear to childhood days, or found a modern substitute.

Because cookies never were more in favor than right now. They make their appearance on the luncheon and tea tables, and, of course, are, as ever, the standby of youngsters when they rush in hungry from school.

Here are some recipes which are worth adding to your lists:

Ginger Snaps.

One-half cup molasses.
One-half cup butter.
One teaspoon ginger.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One cup flour.
Two-thirds cup sugar.

Heat molasses to boiling point, add butter, then slowly, stirring constantly, add other ingredients which have been sifted together. On oiled baking sheets drop one-half teaspoon batter at intervals of two to three inches. Bake in a slow oven about 10 minutes.

Chocolate Drop Cookies.

One-third cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two well-beaten eggs.
Three squares of chocolate.
One-half cup milk.
One and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Three-fourths cup chopped nuts.

Melt butter, stir in sugar. Add eggs, melted chocolate and milk. Add flour, baking powder and salt sifted together. Last add vanilla and chopped nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased tins. Bake in moderate oven 10 to 15 minutes.

Ice Box Cookies.

2 cups sifted flour.
1½ teaspoons baking powder.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ cup butter.
¼ cup brown sugar.
1 cup granulated sugar.
- well-beaten egg.
½ cup chopped nuts.
½ tablespoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, sugars gradually, and cream well. Add eggs, nuts and vanilla. Add flour gradually. Shape into rolls, 1½ inches in diameter. Chill overnight or until hard enough to slice. Cut into thin slices. Bake in hot oven 10 minutes.

Oatmeal Cookies.

Mix one cup fine oatmeal, one cup flour, three-fourths cup sugar, one-half cup butter and lard and one-half cup milk, with one-fourth teaspoon soda dissolved in it. Add a little nutmeg and grated orange rind. Flour enough to roll. Roll thin and cut with a fancy cutter.

Sugar Cookies.

Cream one-half cup butter and one cup sugar, add two beaten eggs, beating mixture well. Sift together one and one-half cups pastry flour, one teaspoon baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Add to butter mixture with one teaspoon vanilla. MMake into a roll and slice, then bake on greased pan in hot oven.

Lemon Snaps.

Cream one cup butter and two cups sugar, add three beaten eggs, and beat all well. Stir in two cups flour and two teaspoons soda dissolved in one-third cup hot water. Add juice of one lemon, roll very thin, cut in round shapes, sprinkle with sugar and bake in hot oven.

Peanut Cookies.

Cream two tablespoons fat, add one cup sugar, cream again, then add two well-beaten eggs. Mix together two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder and conhalf teaspoon salt. Add one-fourth cup milk, one cup chopped peanuts and one-half teaspoon lemon juice. Drop from spoon on a greased pan one inch apart. Place a half peanut on each cookie and bake about 15 minutes in slow oven.

Bacon, Peas and Onions.

Cut one slice of bacon crosswise into shreds. Cook bacon over slow fire with two tablespoons butter 10 minutes. Remove scraps and add two cups fresh peas, one dozen small white onions and one small sprig of mint. Add one-fourth cup boiling water and simmer until onions are soft. Drain and add the following mixture: One egg yolk slightly beaten, one-third cup of cream, salt and pepper.

Delicious hot cocoa instantly! All you have to do is to pour PET-koko into cup until it is ½ full. Then add boiling water 15¢ at your grocer's

DEATHS

ALMELING, MINNIE.
ALSCHULER, BEATRICE
BURNS, ESTELLE
CHAPPELL, JOSEPHINE
DEISNER, GEORGE WM.
DEMPSEY, MARY
EITMAN, CATHERINE ROTH
EVANS, JOSEPH H.
EVANS, MARY
FREITAG, JOHN W.
GRUENLOH, ANNA E.
HARDIN, MRS. JOHN ADAIR
HARWOOD, MAY
HICKELHEIM, ELLA
HOFFMANN, BERTHA
IMMER, BEATRICE M.
JONES, ANNA EVELYN
KASTNER, MARTIN J.
KOUPA, BESSIE
LASKOWSKY, WASIL
LINK-MOEDLAGE, ELIZABETH
McELHINNEY, SARAH ANN
McQUADE, MARIE
MORFELD, GERTRUDE
MUESER, HAROLD W.
MULLER, EMIL J.
NOLTE, RICHARD
O'CONNELL, MARY
PAMPLIN, MARY A.
PHILLIPS, META MARGARETTA
ROBERTS, WILLIAM
SISTER TERESA
TAYLOR, SARAH M.
TEPFER, HENRY J.
TESSON, ROBERT FORSYTH
TOCKSTEIN, ELIZABETH
WACHTER, EVELYN
WEIL, ELIZABETH
WILCOX, MARY

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MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—And cemetery markers, show room and office. Sears-Roebuck & Co. 1408 N. Kingshighway 2d floor. Phone ROsedale 1000. (c8)

DEATHS

ALMELING, MINNIE—Aunt of Mrs. Louise Day of 4103 St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, 8 p. m., dear sister of Mrs. Lydia Lessmann, Mrs. Emma Nieway and Mrs. August Auping, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St Louis avenue, Saturday, Oct. 22, 1:45 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. (c5)

ALSCHULER, BEATRICE—Entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, beloved wife of Larry Alschuler, dear mother of Adele and J. D. Alschuler, sister of Mrs. Hattie Louchheim, Mrs. Mary Silberman, Naomi Levy, Mrs. San Schroder, Mrs. Milton Mayer, Alfred, Dave and Mont Levy.

Funeral from the Rindskopf chapel, 5212 Delmar boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 p. m., to Mount Sinai Cemetery. (c7)

BURNS, ESTELLE—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 21, 1932, at 2:10 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Richard and Ellen Burns, dear sister of Mrs. Julia Rapplean, Mrs. Thomas Kavanaugh and the late Nellie Shea.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Monday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis.

CHAPPELL, JOSEPHINE — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, at 9:30 p. m., Josephine Chappell, beloved wife of G. H. Chappell, darling mother of J. H. Chappell, Mrs. Clara Finn and Mrs. Gladys Dalco, our dear mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral service Sunday, Oct. 23, 2 p. m., at Jonesburg, Mo. Interment Warrenton, Mo. (c5)

DEISNER, GEORGE WM.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Deisner (nee Lee), dear father of Wm. A., Arthur M., Estelle Deisner, Mrs. Al Christopher, Mrs. Frank J. Terney and Mrs. Wm. E. Maloney, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of I. O. O. F., Wildey Lodge No. 2. (c)

DEMPSEY, MARY—Residence 3853 Connecticut street, entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, at 8:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late John L. Dempsey, dear mother of Mrs. A. N. Manion, John S., William H., Margaret E., Thomas J. and Walter L. Dempsey.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Monday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c6)

EITMAN, CATHERINE ROTH—Of 6007A Columbia avenue, passed on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, at 8 a. m., widow of the deceased Richard Eitman, dear mother of Frederick G., Edward R. Eitman and Arthur Eitman, deceased; dear sister of Rebecca and Louise Buschmann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p. m., from the Heier funeral home, 2223 South Grand boulevard. (c)

EVANS, JOSEPH H.—Of 4509A Clayton avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, dear husband of Dora Evans (nee Marshall), dear father of Carolyn and Elaine Evans, dear son of Emma Evans Crites, our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser chapel, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

EVANS, MARY (nee Yanick)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, at 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Evans, dear mother of John, Mrs. Charles Nied and Agnes, our dear mother-in-law and sister of Joseph Yanick Sr.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c5)

FREITAG, JOHN W.—Of 4641 Minnesota avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, 2:20 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Freitag (nee Heitzler), dear father of Joseph Freitag and Sybilla Stauder (nee Freitag), dear father-in-law of Marie Freitag (nee Harms) and Victor Stauder, dear grandfather of Patricia Stauder and Joseph Freitag Jr., dear brother of Sybilla Van Luik, Katie Wehinger, Louise Heitmeyer and Frances Fulhorst, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec street, Monday, Oct. 24, 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge 1661, L. O. O. M. and Aerie No. 41, F. O. O. E., Mount Pleasant Mutual Aid Association and Ice Drivers' Local Union No. 606. (c96)

GRUENLOH, ANNA E. (nee Bolte)—Formerly 3337A North Eleventh, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, at 10 p. m., beloved wife of the late George Gruenloh, dear mother of Mrs. Louis Volkman, Henry J. Gruenloh, Mrs. Edward Salzman, Mrs. Emma Wipperman, Fred A., Clarence J., William J. Gruenloh, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her seventy-eighth year.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Remains in parlor after 10 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 22. (c7)

HARDIN, MRS. JOHN ADAIR (nee Julia Carlin)—Wife of the late John Adair Hardin, born at Carrollton, Ill., Nov. 23, 1847, died Hotel Avalon, St. Louis, Oct. 20, 1932.

Funeral mass Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a. m., at Sacred Heart Convent, Taylor and Maryland avenues. Interment at Carrollton, Ill. Children of Mary are invited. (c)

HICKELHEIM, ELLA (nee Leker)—Of 3636 South Broadway, entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., beloved wife of Edward Hickelheim, our dear mother, daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 38 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street. (c5)

HOFFMANN, BERTHA (nee Schaaf)—On Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late George Hoffmann, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Bittner, Mrs. Augusta Brandt, Mrs. Ida Daut, Mrs. Stella Moll, Hilda and George Hoffmann, and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 75 years.

Funeral from family residence, 3417 Texas avenue, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c5)

HARWOOD, MAY (nee Beard)—On Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, at 12 midnight, wife of B. L. Harwood.

Remains will lie in state at Bensiek-Niehaus funeral home, 1431 Union boulevard. Due notice of time later.

Chicago papers please copy. (c)

IMMER, BEATRICE M.—On Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, at 5 a. m., dear daughter of William C. and Mary Immer, sister of Mary, Anna, Elizabeth, William, Joseph and Henry Immer.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, Laclede Station road, Webster Groves, Mo., to St. Michael's Church. Interment New SS Peter and Paul's Cemetery. William J. Robert's service. (c)

JONES, ANNA EVELYN (nee Klodt)—Of 3415A North Nineteenth street, on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, at 9 a. m., beloved wife of Louis W. Jones, dear mother of Fay Frances, dear daughter of Michael and Anna Klodt (nee Wendt), dear sister of Marie and Orville, our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and niece, age 19.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2:45 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c)

KASTNER, MARTIN J.—Of 6524 Hazen avenue, Pine Lawn, on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 1:40 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Kastner (nee Broestadt), dear father of Oliver Kastner, Lulu Ebert and Verna Lane and Katherine Kastner.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Sunset Burial Park. (c)

KOUPA, BESSIE (nee Loskot)—Of 3538 S. Spring av., on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 6 p. m., beloved wife of Vitt Koupa, dear mother of Anna [illegible], Mary, Edie-key, Rose Koupa, Mildred Midlink, Frank and William Koupa, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, 3 p. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Member of Lodge Jarni Hvezda No. 80, J. C. D. and Jeunota Taboritu. (c5)

LASKOWSKY, WASIL—Entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, at 12:40 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Laskowsky, dear father of Mary, Rose, Olga, Andrew, Anna, Katherine and John Laskowsky, at the age of 42 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1414 South Ninth street, Monday at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's the Archangel Russian Orthodox Church, Gravois and Ann avenues. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Chulick service. (c)

LINK-MOEDLAGE, ELIZABETH—Of 1041 Baden avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, 10:55 p. m., beloved wife of Frank X. Link, dear mother of Mrs. Walter Zimmermann, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to Holy Cross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Austrian Ladies' Society, No. 1, and German Harmony Women's Aid Society, No. 1. (c5)

McELHINNEY, SARAH ANN—Entered into rest Oct. 19, 1932, beloved sister of Mrs. Emma M. Brouster, Mrs. Luella M. Rouse, Mrs. May M. Crow and the late Judge John W. McElhinney and our dear aunt, in her seventy-fourth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, 2:30 p. m., from the Bopp funeral church, Hanley road and Forsythe boulevard, Clayton. Interment Wesleyan Cemetery. (c5)

McQUADE, MARIE (nee Murphy)—On Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas J. McQuade, dear mother of Gertrude, Genevieve and Evelyn McQuade and Mrs. K. Anders and Mrs. M. Noles, and dear sister of Mrs. K. Brennan and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 3138 Fair avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c5)

MORFELD, GERTRUDE (nee Kreienbaum)—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 21, 4:15 a. m., beloved wife of Henry A. Morfeld, dear mother of Teresa Kruep (nee Morfeld), Emma, Edward and Fred Morfeld and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Bremschwig funeral home, 4740 West Florissant, to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

MUESER, HAROLD W.—Of 3964 Laclede avenue, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, at age of 12 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mueser (nee Kyle), and dear brother of Blanche Mueser, dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 a. m., from Edward F. Howard & Sons funeral home, 4212 St. Louis avenue, to New Cathedral Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. (c7)

MULLER, EMIL J.—On Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, at 8:20 a. m., beloved husband of Emilie Muller (nee Stoetzer), dear father of John E., Henry, Emilie Hermann, Emil, Jr., Emma, Will and Helen, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral from Gebken's chapel, 2842 Meramec street, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Deceased was secretary of Union Station Lodge No. 20, B. of R. C. (c)

NOLTE, RICHARD—Of 2654 Nebraska avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, at 11:30 a. m., beloved husband of Rose Nolte (nee Zingrich), dear father of Richard Jr., Rose and Florence Nolte, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 3 p. m., from Gebken chapel, 2630 Gravois avenue, to Missouri Crematory.

Deceased was a member of Waiters' Union No. 20. Please omit flowers. (c)

O'CONNELL, MARY (nee Henry)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, at 2 a. m., beloved wife of the late John O'Connell, dear mother of Agnes, Elizabeth and Helen O'Connell, Mrs. Mamie Russo and Frank Holland, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 1443A North Twenty-third, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

PAMPLIN, MARY A. (nee Cummings)—Of 1013 Kuhs pl., on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, beloved wife of Peter A. Pamplin, dear mother of Mrs. Edwin Frankmann, Mary J. Pamplin and the late Katherine Tiernan, dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt.

Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster new funeral home, 4053 Lindell bl., Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

PHILLIPS, META MARGARETTA — On Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, at 11:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Capt. James and Beulah Thompson Phillips.

Funeral from residence, 5124 Lindenwood avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. (c)

ROBERTS, WILLIAM—Of 4223 Holly av., on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, at 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Angela Roberts (nee McHugh), darling father of Thomas, Vera, Mary Jane, William, Angela and Louis Roberts, dear brother-in-law of Mrs. William G. Weber.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll funeral home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c5)

SISTER TERESA (Nee Angela Stevens)—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 21, 1932, 6:15 a. m., dear sister of Rev. John P. Stevens, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Mrs. Elizabeth Richt (nee Stevens), Henry and Frank Stevens and Mrs. Katherine Jobst (nee Stevens), dear sister-in-law of Anna Stevens (nee Ahrenhoester).

Solemn requiem mass at Sancta Maria In Ripa Convent chapel, Monday, Oct. 24, 9 a. m. (c7)

TAYLOR, SARAH M.—Entered into rest at Seattle, Wash., on Monday, Oct. 17, 1932, dear mother of W. P., J. E., Thomas G., Lee J., Robert E. Taylor and Mrs. Myron H. Key, our dear sister and grandmother.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, 3 p. m., from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

DEATHS

TEPFER, HENRY J.—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, beloved husband of Lillian Tepfer (nee Grotpeter), dear father of Florence, son of Mrs. Minnie Tepfer and the late Louis Tepfer, brother of Louis, Emil, Mrs. Clara Donnelly and Mrs. Laura Michael, in his forty-second year.

Funeral Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., from Finn's mortuary, 5401 S. Grand, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (5)

TESSON, ROBERT FORSYTH—In Canadian, Tex., Oct. 18, 1932, beloved husband of Harriet Wilkinson Tesson, father of Elmire P. and Robert Forsyth Jr. Services and interment in the family lot, Calvary Cemetery, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a. m. (c)

TOCKSTEIN, ELIZABETH—Age 60 years, of 819 Allen avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 2 a. m., dear mother of William W., Robert A., George C. and Otto L. Tockstein, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to New Picker Cemetery. Member of Lodge Anna Machovska, No. 95, J. C. D. (c5)

WACHTER, EVELYN (nee Roskowske)—Entered into rest at her home, 7114 Nashville, on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, widow of the late Martin Wachter, beloved mother of Elizabeth Clinton, William, Margaret Dohrman, Rose Dieckman and Louis H. Wachter, sister of Charles Scheele, and dear grandmother, in her sixty-ninth year.

Funeral from the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Terminal Grove Camp, No. 157, Woodman Circle.

WEIL, ELIZABETH (nee Epstein) — Of 713 Carroll street, on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932, widow of the late Samuel Weil and mother of the late Joseph Weil, and our dear aunt.

Remains at Mayer's funeral home, 4356 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of funeral later.

WILCOX, MARY (nee Kennedy)—Of 1416 O'Fallon street, entered into rest Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, 5:15 p. m., beloved wife of William L. Wilcox, dear mother of Helen Stack, Frances Bolehauf, Mary Goodwyn, Joseph, Lucille, Loretta, Rosalie, Wilhelmina, Florence and Margaret, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Edward F. Howard & Son funeral home, 4212 St. Louis avenue, to St. Lawrence O'Toole Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c5)

PERSONAL

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Miscellaneous Lost

ANALYZER—Lost, jewel radio. Return to 3428 Morganford; reward. (c5)

BELT—Lost; blue fabric; metal trim; reward. Jaccard Repair Desk. (c)

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; neighborhood of Delmar, Kingshighway; initialed. 5216 Waterman av.

HATS—Lost; 2 ladies' felt; Lambert Airport; reward. TYler 3826R. (c89)

KEYS—Lost; 10 keys and gold knife, on gold chain. Reward if returned to 1630 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; return or call PRospect 5487; keep money; return contents.

PURSE—Lost; black, long, containing money and valuables, Eastern Star pin lost on Scofield, Thursday a. m. Reward. PA. 7038J. 1317A Annie av. (c7)

SPECTACLES—Lost; tortoise shell, in case; Kingsbury, Delmar or Purdue, west or Big Bend; reward. R. E. Mooney. PA. 3032. (c)

TIRE—Lost; tube, rim, Tuesday, Illinois Highway 40, between Mulberry Grove and Sunkhouser; reward. Schmidt, 6800 Manchester. STerling 1213. (c5)

WALLET—Lost; containing money and invoices to Kittrel Cafe; reward, 25 per cent of money. Return to Jack O'Bryan, 626 N. Beaumont. (c)

Dogs Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; black female, white chest, 4 white feet, answers to Mugs, on Wild Horse Creek road, near highway 50. Reward. FR. 6232 (c46x)

POINTERS—Lost; brown, white; male, female; names "Skinny" and "June"; liberal reward RAndolph 8200, Station 7. (c7)

PUP—Lost; grayish brown; black nose; Moorland Addition, Clayton. CA. 8482W

SPITZ POODLE—Lost; Saturday, Oct. 15; male; reward. CAbany 1744. (c7)

SPITZ—Lost; white; male; North St. Louis; reward. Call MU. 4133. (c)

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; platinum, diamond and emerald; set with one large marquise diamond, 1½-karat; 118 small diamonds; 18 small emeralds; lost main dining room Statler Hotel or Scruggs' garage; reward. E. M. Moss. MAin 2796. (c80)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; on South Grand bus No. 8; presumably picked up by lady getting off at Grand and Shenandoah, walking east; graduation gift; reward. Call HUdson 1029. (c7)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies' white gold Elgin; reward. PArkview 2536J. (c7)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; around 25th and Montgomery; reward. 2530 Montgomery.

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CARPENTERS AND BUILDER

BUILD NOW—BEFORE WINTER. Garages, porches, inclosures, remodelin[illegible] brick or frame; low prices; free estima[illegible] PERFECT CONSTRUCTION CO. FR. 05[illegible]

18x18 2-CAR BUNGALOW GARAGE Clear fir siding and doors; 1 coat of w[illegible] lead and oil; $125. Riv. 6204M.

ADDITIONS—Brick or frame porch, garages, sunrooms, bathrooms, cement w[illegible] we do entire job. General Building Remodeling Co. bids free 4159 [illegible] LAclede 1246.

BUILD 4-room malt brick bungalows w[illegible] sunroom; vitrolite bath and kitchen; $2495; malt brick garages $195. VI. 17[illegible]

CARPENTER, painter, garages, concrete and brick work. Low prices. Hi. 1190.

GARAGES—Porches built; remodel[illegible] done; prices reasonable. "Rosemond" [illegible] 3550.

ALL KINDS of repairing; porches, garages; prices reduced. Riverside 2428W.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETING, granitoid, waterproof, tuck pointing; any size job; reasona[illegible] Williams, 3452A Sidney. LA. 6338.

EXTERMINATORS

BEDBUGS, ROACHES AND MOTHS Destroyed. gas guaranteed. ROsedale 34[illegible]

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED, $4 ROOM New hardwood floors over old, improve rents property $16 room. FOrest 4[illegible]

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded, shellack[illegible] waxed; new floors installed. CEn. 9[illegible]

FLOOR SANDING—Finishing; flats and apartments as low as $4 per room; [illegible] grade residence work; 20 years experience; references. T. G. Holt. FR. 4[illegible]

FLOORS LAID—Finished complete [illegible] hand; all work guaranteed; no dust; [illegible] years experience. STer. 1788.

GUARANTEED WORK—Old floors refinished; new floors installed. FRank. [illegible]

A1 HARDWOOD FLOORS installed, floors made like new. Riv. 7454.

ALLOW us to estimate your floor; [illegible] of misleading prices. DElmar 3671.

OLD FLOORS resurfaced and refinished; new floors laid over old. PRos. 5018.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

ALL MAKES of steam and hot water furnaces and radiators installed, repaired and cleaned, cheap. Hiland 7956.

ANY PART—Hot water coils, installed; stoves, furnaces, boilers; guaranteed bottom prices. FRanklin 6478.

FURNACES cleaned, $2; take down and rebuild, $8; new furnaces installed, [illegible] up. Standard Heating Co. GRand 4540.

FURNACES CLEANED—$1.50, all makes repaired; tuckpointing. Evergreen [illegible]

HOT WATER—Steam plant installed, repairs; cash prices. JEfferson 9705.

REPAIRED, installed, cleaned; reasonable. R. Bold 1421 East Prairie. COl. 7760.

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN CLEANING

M. & H. HAND LAUNDRY—In some [illegible] work, lowest prices, curtains a specialty; called for and delivered. GRand 763[illegible]

PAINTING

PAINTING—Interior, exterior, best materials; guaranteed; references. HU. 00[illegible]

PLUMBERS

ALL prices reduced on anything in plumbing, sewering, toilets and bathrooms; estimates cheerfully given. VIc. 2980.

EXPERT repairs, installations guaranteed lowest prices obtainable. FRank. [illegible]

PLUMBING—Reasonable, any kind [illegible] opened guaranteed. Riverside 0532W.

PRINTING

XMAS CARDS, 20 98c; NAMES IN[illegible] PRINTED. 2836 MISSOURI. LA. 6[illegible]

ROOFING WORK

FIRST LEAK—$3.50; additional leaks $1.50; pay when leak stops. Hi. 7[illegible]

FIRST leak, $2.50; additional leaks [illegible] guaranteed. Shaw, Hiland 6013.

EXPERT roof repairing, $1.50 up; [illegible] green 4131. 1917 Arlington.

REROOFING—Composition shingles; [illegible] prices; estimates free. Hiland 6409.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

KORTKAMP BROS., COLFAX 3906. We move you right, any distance; [illegible] turn load from Chicago wanted, also [illegible] points in Iowa this week; your own price.

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO. Bonded; 3 rooms, $6; 6 rooms, $12; storage, $1 room; piano moving; experienced men to van. JEfferson 5[illegible]

LOAD HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED To Cleveland or New York; bonded, insured. GEORGE E. WORK. ST. [illegible]

BONDED VAN—$1.50 room; long distance 100 miles; white help. PRos. 7539.

BONDED White Movers, $2. Fireproof storage, $1. VI. 5661.

LARGE vans bonded, $1.50 room; [illegible] experienced white help. Victor 5535.

MOVING OR STORAGE? CALL FIDELITY STORAGE CO., CENTRAL 0621.

MOVING exchange for furniture. 4618 Delmar. DElmar 3032.

VAN—Large 8-room, $2 room; large [illegible] $1; expert help. LAclede 1699.

E. CRAWFORD—Bonded; 3 rooms $6; [illegible] rooms, piano $11. FRanklin 4766.

WALL PAPER HANGING

CRAFTEX PAPERING, $4.50 and up; painting and plastered, [illegible] guaranteed. GArfield 9[illegible]

CRAFTEX, $4.50 room; painting, [illegible] ing, cracks included. HU. 0878R.

PAPERING—Craftex, 3 rooms $[illegible] rooms to bath $12. Guaranteed. FR[illegible] 4138.

PAPERING—$4; paper included; painting, plaster; immediate service. FR. [illegible]

PAPERING painting cleaning, [illegible] work $4 up; guaranteed. HU. [illegible]

PAPERING, painting, plastering, [illegible] first-class; reasonable. FOrest 15[illegible]

PAPER HANGING and cleaning, [illegible] guaranteed; prices reasonable. CO. 11[illegible]

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reliable [illegible] $3 up; guaranteed; [illegible] 3165.

PAPERING—1933 samples; [illegible] graining and plastering. CO. 5779[illegible]

PAPERING—Craftex, [illegible] neat, work guaranteed. PArk. 5181.

ROOMS papered $4, paper including 1932 papers; job plastering. Goodman. MUlberry [illegible]

ROOMS papered, $4; paper included; [illegible] GR. 0835 for samples.

ROOMS papered, $3 and up; first-class [illegible] green 3054.

ROOMS papered [illegible] HU. 5005.

ROOMS papered $4; Craftex, $5; [illegible] work. [illegible] FR. 1043.

WALL PAPER [illegible] 6c-8c-10c [illegible] CO. 5796.

ALL ROOMS papered [illegible] scraping [illegible]

DEPRESSION PRICES—Rooms papered $4 [illegible] PRospect 4557[illegible]

DO YOU NEED papering? [illegible] repairs [illegible] 2175W.

ANY ROOMS papered, $4, 1933 paper included. Hiland 0256.

GUARANTEED papering [illegible] per, plastering [illegible] GArfield 3638.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WRINGER ROLLS—Parts and repairs for all makes. Hiland 6734. Almetal Co. [illegible]

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT

TUCK POINTING—Brickwork, chimney building; very reasonable. MUL. 14

TUCKPOINTING — General brick wo chimney repairing. HIland 5551.

CAULKING

CAULKING—Any size window, 50c; b work. Perfection Caulking Co., FO. 46

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

BUILD NOW—BEFORE WINTER. Garages, porches, inclosures, remodelin brick or frame; low prices; free estimat PERFECT CONSTRUCTION CO. FR. 050

18x18 2-CAR BUNGALOW GARAGE Clear fir siding and doors; 1 coat of wh lead and oil; $125. RIv. 6204M.

ADDITIONS—Brick or frame porch, rages, sunrooms, bathrooms, cement wo we do the entire job. General Building Remodeling Co. bids free 4159 Uta LAclede 1246.

BUILD 4-room matt brick bungalows wi sunroom; vitrolite bath and kitche $2495; matt brick garages $195. VI.177

CARPENTER, painter, garages, concre and brick work. Low prices. HI. 1190.

GARAGES—Porches built; remodeli done; prices reasonable. "Rosemond" F 3550.

ALL KINDS of repairing; porches, garage prices reduced. RIverside 2428W. (c8

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETING, granitoid, waterproofi tuck pointing; any size job; reasona Williams, 3452A Sidney. LA. 6338. (c

EXTERMINATORS

BEDBUGS, ROACHES AND MOTHS Destroyed, gas guaranteed. ROsedale 348

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED, $4 ROOM New hardwood floors over old, improve rents property $16 room. FOrest 455

HARDWOOD FLOORS—sanded, shellacked waxed; new floors installed. CEn. 951

FLOOR SANDING—Finishing; flats an apartments as low as $4 per room; high grade residence work; 20 years' expe ence; references. T. G. Holt. FR. 4318

FLOORS LAID—Finished complete b hand; all work guaranteed; no dust; 2 years experience. STer. 1788. (c5

GUARANTEED WORK—Old floors refi ished; new floors installed. FRank. 654

A1 HARDWOOD FLOORS installed, ol floors made like new. RIv. 7454. (c7

ALLOW us to estimate your floor; bew of misleading prices. DElmar 3671.

OLD FLOORS resurfaced and refinished new floors laid over old. PRos. 5618. (c8

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

ALL MAKES of steam and hot water fu naces and radiators installed, repaired a cleaned, cheap. HIland 7956. (c5

ANY PART—Hot water coils, installe stoves, furnace, boilers; guaranteed bo tom prices. FRanklin 6478. (c80

FURNACES cleaned, $2; take down an rebuild, $8; new furnaces installed, $6 up. Standard Heating Co., GRand 4549.

FURNACES CLEANED—$1.50, all make repaired; tuckpointing. EVergreen 02

HOT WATER—Steam plant installed. pairs; quick, cheap. JEfferson 9705. (c7

REPAIRED, installed, cleaned; reasonabl R. Bold 1421 East Prairie. COl. 7766.

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN CLEANING

M. & H. HAND LAUNDRY—In home; be work, lowest prices, curtains a specialty called for and delivered. GRand 7635

PAINTING

PAINTING—Interior, exterior, best mat rials; guaranteed; references. HU. 0022W

PLUMBERS

ALL prices reduced on anything in plum ing, sewering, toilets and bathrooms; est mates cheerfully given. Vic. 2980.

EXPERT repairs, installations guarantee lowest prices obtainable. FRank. 647

PLUMBING—Reasonable, any kind, sew opened guaranteed. Riverside 0552W

PRINTING

XMAS CARDS, 20 98c; NAMES I PRINTED. 2836 MISSOURI. LA. 696

ROOFING WORK

FIRST LEAK—$3.50; additional leak $1.50; pay when leak stops. HI. 7840

FIRST leak $2.50; additional leaks $1 guaranteed. Shaw, HIland 6013.

EXPERT roof repairing, $1.50 leak. EVe green 4131. 1917 Arlington. (c5

REROOFING—Composition shingles; lo prices; estimates free. HIland 6409. (c7

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

KORTKAMP BROS., COLFAX 3900. We move you right, any distance; r turn load from Chicago wanted, also from points in Iowa this week; insured; you own price. (c7

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO. Bonded: 3 rooms, $6; 6 rooms, piano $12; storage, $1 room; piano moving; experienced men to van. JEfferson 5181 (8

LOAD HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED To Cleveland or New York; bonded an insured. GEORGE E. WORK. ST. 0480 (c1

BONDED VAN—$1.50 room; long distance 10c mile; white help. PRos. 7539. (c8

BONDED White Movers, $2. Fireproo storage, $1. VI. 5661. (5

LARGE vans bonded, $1.50 room and up experienced white help. Victor 6353. (c8

MOVING OR STORAGE? CALL FIDELITY STORAGE CO., CENTRAL 0621. (c1

MOVING exchange for furniture. Joy's 4618 Delmar. DElmar 3032. (c2

VAN—Large 8-room, $2 room; storag $1; expert help. LAclede 1699. (6

E. CRAWFORD—Bonded; 3 rooms, $5; rooms, piano $11. FRanklin 4766. (c

WALL PAPER HANGING

CRAFTEX PAPERING, $4.50 and up painting and papering, scraping, crack plastered; work guaranteed. GArfield 9678 (c3

CRAFTEX, $4.50 room; scraping, plaster ing, cracks included. HU. 0878R. (c5

PAPERING—Craftex, 2 edged, $5. rooms and bath $12. Guaranteed. PA 4138. (5

PAPERING—$4, paper included; painting plaster; immediate service. FR. 0526. (c59

PAPERING painting cleaning; reliabl work $3 up; guaranteed. HUd. 0876W (c7

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning first-class work; reasonable. FOrest 15

PAPER HANGING and cleaning, wor guaranteed; prices reasonable. CO. 1187W (c5

PAPERING, painting, clean, reliable work $3 up; guaranteed. JEff. 3165. (c8

PAPERING — 1933 samples; painting graining and plastering. COl. 6776W. (c7

PAPERING—Painting, reasonable, clean neat work guaranteed. PArk. 5181. (c5

ROOMS papered $4, including 1932 paper job plastering. Goodman, MUlberry 681 (c7

ROOMS papered, $4, paper included. Call GR. 0835 for samples. (7)

ROOMS papered $4; paper included. EVergreen 3054. (c7)

ROOMS papered, $4, and up first-class work. FL. 3066. (c5)

ROOMS papered, $4; Craftex, $5; painting; reasonable. FR. 1043. (c5)

WALL PAPER scraping done by machine 6c-8c-10c yard; no dirt. CO. 5796. (c3)

ALL ROOMS, $5; beautiful suntest paper; scraping included. CEntral 8494. (c5)

DEPRESSION PRICES—Rooms papered, $4; craftex, $5.50. PRospect 4557.(c5)

DO YOU need papering, painting or general repairs, reasonable. DE. 3174W. (c7)

ANY room papered, $4, 1933 paper included. HIland 0256.

GUARANTEED papering, $3.50; good pa per, plastering. GArfield 3658.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WRINGER ROLLS—Parts and repairs of all makes HIland 0734. Almetal Co. (c8)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

CORD WOOD
OAK WOOD. PER CORD. Delivered $7.90
CLAYTON 1008
Ball Lumber & Supply Co.
Ladue Rd. & Terminal Tracks, Clayton
(c6)

Good Screened Lump, $3.25
3 tons or more
1-TON LOAD $3.75
PROMPT DELIVERY
CE. 0610
(c5)

BLACK EAGLE EGG, LUMP, $3.75. Oak Hill, $3.60. JEfferson 6847.

A. C. COAL CO. Lump coal, $3.00 up. Victor 6218.(c7)

TRIPLE A.A.A. GUARANTEED LUMP $3
3 TONS OR MORE. CENTRAL 0610 (c3)

GENUINE DEEP VEIN Lump, $3.50; 4-ton loads; money refunded if not satisfactory. DEEP VEIN COAL CO. GA 5005, GA. 2041. (c8)

CLEAN NUT, $2.50; LUMP OR EGG, $3 Franklin County, $5; Kentucky, $4; 3-ton loads. EAst 3969W. (14)

BLACK EAGLE EGG LUMP, $3.75 Oak Hill, $3.60. JEfferson 6847.

AAAA MAIDEN LANE COAL—Lump $3.50; 3-ton loads, nut, $3. GA. 8070. (c8)

A1 CLEAN LUMP, $3, $3.50, superior $4.25 COlfax 4150. EVergreen 0707. (c8)

CLEAN GUARANTEED LUMP, $3.25. Mine run, $3; Marissa, $3.75. CE 0700. (c7)

COAL—Lump or egg, $3.50 up; screenings, $2 up load lots. J. F. Coal Co. TY. 1850. (c7)

COAL—Screened lump or egg, $2.95; Ky., $3.75; Indiana $4.75. EAst 7583. (c8)

COAL—Good, clean lump, fresh mined; $3.50 per ton. LAclede 1727. (5)

COAL—Good, clean, $3 per ton up; 3-ton lots. MUlberry 4685. (c14)

COAL — Special clean lump $3.50 ton National Coal Co., JE. 5939. (c17)

COAL—$3 ton up; get our prices. PR. 4728. (c2)

A. B. C. COAL CO.—Standard lump, $3.50; furnace lump, $3.75; clean coal, $3.75; high grade coal, $4.25. CEntral 9704.(c3)

KINDLING WOOD—Dry, clean, 3 large bags, $1 Hill-Behan Lumber Co. 6500 Page and branches. PA. 1000. (c8)

KINDLING wood sawed, chopped and delivered basement. $1 lots. JE. 8100. (c8)

LUMP COAL, $3.50 ton; mine run, $3; nut, $2.75; screen, $1.75. EAst 2026. (c1)

LUMP, $3.25; Daisy lump, $3.50; Kentucky $4. Hilker Coal Co., GR. 5458. (c5)

SCREENINGS—$2; 4-ton lots; prompt delivery. FRanklin 8566. (c6)

ALCO COAL CO.—Honest coal value, lump $3.25; egg, $3.50; screenings, $2.50, 3-ton lots. CEntral 5878. (c8)

COAL trucks loaded Prairie mine; route 12; no delay. Aid Coal Co., CEntral 4224. (c8)

MINE RUN, $2.75; furnace lump, $3.25, and $3.50; 3-ton lots. FLanders 7091. (c2)

RED DEVIL COAL CO.—Standard lump, $3.75 furnace lump, $3.90; 6-inch lump, $4.25; 3 tons or more guaranteed. JEfferson 6411. Any time. (c8)

"OUR BUSINESS GETTER." Clean lump, $3.75. FOrest 9619. (c7)

CLEAN large lump 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $6.75; nut, 1 ton, $3 10; 2 tons, $6. load lots less. GR. 7039. (c5)

CLEAN LUMP COAL, $3.50; 4 tons or more; prompt delivery. FOr. 9572. (c1)

COLUMBIA lump or egg, $3.75, load lots. Franklin County lump or egg, guaranteed, $5.50. Call EV. 9771, or EV. 0408. (8)

FRANKLIN COUNTY, clean lump or egg, $5.25 and up. DElmar 2427W (6)

FURNACE—Lump from Freeburg, Ill., $3.25 per ton; 4-ton loads. FOrest 8045 (c5)

AA GENUINE clean lump, $3.25 ton; special lump, $3.75, 4 tons or more; money returned if not satisfactory. EV. 6429.(c8)

GENUINE quality lump, $3, $3.25, $3.50, 3-4 tons. Victor 3627W. (c8)

GOOD COAL—$4 and up; prompt delivery; 1 ton or more. Call FRank. 7091 O'Brien Coal Co., 3744 Olive. (c8)

QUALITY COAL — $2.95, $3.50, $3.75; prompt delivery. Call LAclede 2791. (c7)

BELLEVILLE, $3.50; Perry, $4.25; Franklin, $5.75, load lots. GRand 2020. (c8)

NUT $2.75; furnace lump, $3.50; good lump, $3.75; load lots. FOrest 9167. (65)

QUALITY COAL—$2.95, $3.50, $3.75; prompt delivery. Call LAclede 2791. (c7)

CLEAN forked lump or egg $3.50 per ton. DElmar 2427W. (c6)

CROWN COAL CO.—3 tons $10.75; 4 tons $14; immediate delivery. Riverside 8887 (c1)

HONEST COAL VALUE—Hiheat, lump, no slack $3.25 ton GArfield 9088. (5)

LARGE clean lump, $3.50 ton; Iron Fireman coal, $2.50 Jackson Coal Co. GR 2049. (c1)

A GUARANTEED COAL—4 tons, $3 ton; 3 tons, $3.25 ton. E. Wright. TY. 2849M (c8)

STANDARD lump, $3.50; Kentucky egg, $4; Franklin Co., $5.50; 2 tons or more. Open all night. Victor 1317W. (c5)

CLEAN forked lump, or egg, $3.50 per ton. DElmar 2427W. (c5)

GOOD coal, $3.25 and up; 3 tons or more. MUlberry 7003. (c5)

SOUTHERN Illinois 13.00 B.T.U. coal; little lumps, $4 up. PRos. 2369. (65)

ABSOLUTELY CLEAN large lump, $3.50 ton 3 or more. Van Coal Co., Riv. 1082. (c8)

TREE SURGERY GARDENING AND SODDING

CHINESE elm trees, 6 for $1. Lombardy poplar, 10 for $1.70. Packed to ship, add 20 and 25 cents. WALDBART'S NURSERY, 7211 Natural Bridge rd. EVergreen 4800. (8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING

WALL PAPER cleaned, 25c and 50c room. Davis Paper Co., 3620 Cook. JEf. 6816. (c6)

WATERPROOFING

DAMP WALLS—Wet cellars waterproofed. Ranetite 1917 S. Broadway. Victor 2482. (c5)

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WINDOWS weatherstripped, all copper; all work guaranteed, $1.50 each, 10 or more; regular price, $2. Canadian Weather Strip Co., Inc. HIland 0905-0906. (c5)

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

SHADES cleaned, 30c each; new shades on your rollers, 45c each; called for and rehung; 10 pct. cash and carry discount; discounts on quantity; prices cheerfully given by phone.
HESS-DARR SHADE CO.
4010 Chouteau. FRanklin 0277. (c2)

MADE to order on your roller, up to 36x72 Holland or opaque, called for, 39c. Victor Shade, 6129 Page, CAbany 2368. (c7)

SHADES CLEANED, reversed, 10 shades or more 25c each; new shades to order. Rhodes Co., GRand 7210. (c5)

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive. JEfferson 4358. (c15)

LEARN dancing, Adams' Studio, 4614 Delmar; private lessons any hour. RO. 8544 (7)

WESTMINSTER HALL—3806 Olive; parties Sunday eves.; classes Monday eves. Call FRanklin 8811. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE — Shadowing, investigating; reasonable; confidential. PArkview 3202. (7)

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadowing and investigating; confidential; bonded. EV. 8194. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

DANCING—Expression, voice, string instruments; moderate rates; radio, stage; experience guaranteed. St. Louis Theatrical School, Saum Bldg., Grand and Franklin. FR. 7427. (c3)

LAW COURSE—Complete; guaranteed satisfaction. Particulars. 1012 Holland Bldg. (c5)

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Write or phone for free catalog. St. Louis Academy Beauty Culture 804 Pine. CHestnut 8578. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by only authorized Marinello instructor in State. Day and evening classes. Elizabeth Thielen, 4479 Washington. NEwstead 0600 (c8)

INSTRUCTION

Unusual Offer to Men & Women
Wanting to Make More Money
Learn
Beauty Culture
or
Barbering
Learn in the World's Largest System
MOLER
Where you receive individual instructions, individual booths and departments to work in, which insures rapid progress.
Day and Night Classes.
Free Employment Service.
Easy Payment or Finance Plan.
Call, write or phone for free booklet and see how we can help you.
Moler System
810 N. Sixth St.
Phone CEntral 3582. (c5)

PRIVATE LESSONS in Spanish, taught by graduate Havana University. MU. 0247. (c1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ABLE PRODUCTION MAN—Sit.; experienced superintendent, designer, mechanical; production specialist. Wants steady or spare time employment. Box C-135, Post-Dispatch. (80)

ADVERTISING—Sit.; sales promotion and publicity executive of good character; now employed; desires to make change; experienced in editing house organs and planning direct by mail letter campaigns that produce results; nominal salary; age 35; married; excellent references. Box C-104, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BAKER—Sit.; experienced bread, rolls; steady or help out; reference. JE. 1876. (96)

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — Sit.; experienced; competent. Box C-72, P.-D. (7)

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work; day or contract. HIland 8925. (46x)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored, and houseman; honest and reliable. Jeff. 8334. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced, single, white. FRanklin 5856, Ray.

COLORED COUPLE—Sit.; refined; position in private family; experienced cook, chauffeur, butler, houseman. Alton, Ill., 2877W. (89)

JANITOR—Sit.; white, experienced; do all repair work; reference. JE. 2479.

UPHOLSTERER—Sit.; A1; allround; 25 years' experience on furniture, draperies, slip covers in all branches. Write W. A. Steel, 801 Clarkston pl.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; wants profession; do any kind of maintenance work or drive any truck or car; take work of any kind; need work badly; small wages. Box D-318, Post-Dispatch (c2)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CHILD COMPANION—Sit.; young Southern woman, loves children; references. Y. W. C. A. FOrest 8790.

COMPANION—Sit.; or housekeeper; finest references; age 35. PA. 1279M. (80)

COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; housework; experienced; city references. Evelyn, 1023 Garth av. (5)

FINGER WAVER—Sit.; and marceller; 4 years' experience. Marinello graduate. GRand 9087

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general work; private family; cheap. JE. 0849.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; stay on place; experience; references. GA. 0529.

GIRL—Sit.; white; general housework; references. HI. 6607.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general maid, cook, laundress; references. NEwstead 2432.

LADY—Sit.; with car; no selling. Call mornings. NEwstead 0968. Miss Burke. (65)

LADY—Sit.; excellent cook, housekeeper, manager; refined; age 37. JE. 2348. (5)

TEACHER—Sit.; unemployed, with practical nurse experience, governess or invalid's attendant. FOrest 8790. Call Miss A. (7)

WOMAN—Sit.; cooking and general housework; good references. Box N-23, P.-D. (46x)

WOMAN—Sit.; housework, Southern; reference. FOrest 1660.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged; housework; good home. 4043 Olive.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC—Good, allround man with tools; percentage. 3636 Delmar. (c)

BARBER—Today and tomorrow; bring tools. 8224 N. Broadway.

BARBER—Licensed. 1908 S. Jefferson. (c)

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. Call Friday at 3 p. m. 3642 Gravois.

INSTRUCTOR — Part time, in salesmanship, university graduate, with teaching and business experience. Box D-257, P-D. (c96)

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Experienced; state experience, age and references. Box D-408, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MAN—Reliable, permanent position open Oct. 24; fair pay to start; advancement as you learn the business. Apply 2 to 5. room 404, 411 Olive. (c5)

MAN—Competent, to set up soda fountain; one who thoroughly understands his business. Harry W. Clack, 7581 Olive St. rd. (c)

MAN — For responsible position; steady work, good pay. Apply after 2 p. m., 516 Fullerton Bldg. (c6)

MEN—Two, 21-35 years, for steady responsible position with large factory branch; neatness and fair education essential; if you are ambitious and willing to work for small remuneration while learning with an increase in earnings as your knowledge of our business increases, see Mr. Teter mornings only, 1008 Pine st. (c5)

MEN—8 who call at address below, will be given steady employment, $6 salary per week and bonus. Call between 9-12 a. m. Room 1202 First National Life Bldg. (7)

MEN—3, to represent in exclusive territories with J. R. Watkins Co. products; good earnings for steady, reliable workers. 152 N. Boyle, corner Olive, 9 a. m. to 12. (c5)

MEN—2, reliable, to distribute samples and take orders; steady work; good pay. Apply 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 tonight. 4903 Delmar, room 230. (c)

MEN—Need work, need money, our special deals will do the trick. Over half profit and they sell. Ho-Ro-Co. 1334 Franklin, St. Louis. (5)

MEN—3; over 25; references. 410 Humboldt Bldg., Grand and Washington, 6 p. m. and 7:30 a. m. (c6)

MEN—3, steady work. Mr. Neilson 6603 Delmar, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. (c5)

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Must be first-class. Apply 2840 N. Grand. (c)

WANTED—Bids from reliable truck owners for hauling furniture and household goods; bids must specify per package price; references and insurance required. Box D-261, Post-Dispatch. (c)

YOUNG MAN—About 22; who can carry out orders exactly; commission only, but excellent opportunity; state all your qualifications. Box N-70, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN. 10; our people making money; established customers; Christmas specials; if you qualify, $18 weekly; samples free. Real Silk Hosiery, 876 Arcade Bldg. (c5)

TELEPHONE SALESMEN Season now opening for fall and winter program, need 2 good phone men. If you are a phone man, apply KWK Radio Station, Hotel Chase. (c)

SALESMAN—Italian, married, able to speak Italian and English fluently; ages 25 to 40; sales experience necessary; good earnings with old firm. Apply in hand writing for interviews; references necessary; state experience and ability. Box D-283, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SALESMEN—$18 and liberal bonus, both conditional to start; repeat trade and established route, no capital required; a good opportunity for advancement. Call today after 2:30 p. m. 802 Equitable Bldg. (5)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Big money on coal, coke and oil right now; real money now and a lot more on repeat business next year is what you want. Equality Oil and Fuel Co., northeast corner Grand and Chouteau.(c8)

SALESMAN—Over 23, for sales training with national organization; hard work but earnings commensurate; about $30 to start. Mr. Monty, 375 Arcade Bldg. (c5)

SALESMEN—Xmas cards, quality boxes, 25c up; 25 fine personals, $1.88 up; albums loaned, prizes given Nickel's, 208 N 9th, Room 304 Evenings, 4617 Loughborough. (6)

SALESMEN—10; grocery, drug, garage trade; commission. Box D-370, Post-Dis. (c2)

SALESMEN—Young, with city retail grocery following, for permanent position. Box D-19, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

SALESMEN—10 live wires to sell Christmas specialty, with free gift to put sale over. 709 Washington, 5th floor. (c3)

SALESMAN—To sell ready-to-serve foods; must have car; commission basis; state experience. Box C-91, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—To sell coal. Box D-29, Post-Dispatch (c6)

SALESMEN—Real estate subdivision; also life insurance. 705 N. Euclid. (c5)

SALESMAN—Familiar with electric work. See Mr. Ungar, 119 N. 11th. (c)

DOLLAR DAY guaranteed; liberal bonus; call on men. Box C-139, Post-Dis. (c96)

MEN—2, some sales experience; university graduate; own car; willing to work; rural districts; a splendid opportunity for the right man. Expenses and commission. Phone for particulars. Mr. Preston, Maryland Hotel. (c)

NATIONAL organization wants salesmen everywhere; $5 a day or more; possibilities unlimited. Box D-311, Post-Dis. (c7)

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

MACHINE LABELERS
Must be thoroughly experienced on hand-feed World labeler. UNITED DRUG CO., 3901 N. Kingshighway. (c5)

MAN OR WOMAN—To sell coal, spare time; high-grade product; price right. Box D-18, Post-Dispatch (c5)

MEN AND WOMEN—To sell Christmas specialty; free gift to help make sale. 613 Locust, room 312. (c80)

SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN—Advertising campaign. 810 6th st., 3d floor. Larkin Sales. (2)

SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN—Specialty article, Larkin sales. 810 6th st., 3d floor. (2)

SPOTTER-DRESSER—Steady work. Webster Cleaners, 13 W. Big Bend. WE. 634.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Licensed, years experience. 4317 Walsh. (c)

BINDERY GIRLS—For mailing. General Printing Co., 1017 Morgan. (c)

GIRLS—Some soliciting experience; must be satisfied with about $15 to start. 310 First Nat'l Life Bldg. (c5)

GIRL—Assist housework, care of children; $1.50 week, room and board. 5616 Clemens. (c1)

GIRLS—For ballroom dancing; experience unnecessary. 111 N. 6th st., after 8 p. m. (92)

GIRL—Room, board, $8 month. 7108 Ellendale pl. (c)

GIRL—White; stay on place; references; $10 month. 5948A Bartmer. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Rooming house; live on place. Box N-59, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES—21-35, for appointment work; excellent opportunity. Call FRanklin 3656, Miss De Hart before noon Friday. (c)

SHIRT FINISHERS—Experienced. Apply at once. Glick Laundry, 5190 Delmar. (c89)

WOMAN—White, middle age, housework; small family; no children; good home; small wages; references. Call PArkview 7406, 7 to 8 p. m.

YOUNG WOMAN—White, companion to take charge of home; between 25 and 35. Box D-313, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

AGENTS WANTED—WOMEN

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESWOMEN
Our exclusive five-way plan sells everyone; personal Christmas cards, box assortment, large selection; biggest values; no experience needed; pay daily. See Mr. Decken on STAUDER ENGRAVING CO., 2017 East Grand av., at Water Tower.

XMAS CARDS—Boxes 25c, 45c; 100 pct. profit; personals, 25 for $2.75; prizes. John Metivier, 1221 Fullerton Bldg. (c5)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—To homes; if you are a good saleslady and really want steady work, earning $2 to $3 daily call at once; new article just being introduced; repeat seller. 303 Buder Bldg. (c5)

SALESLADIES—10, with or without experience; fall Christmas lines ready; samples free; established customers. Apply now. Real Silk Hosiery, 876 Arcade Bldg. (c5)

LADIES—To sell a high-class product of proven merit; good commission. Call Room 407, Victoria Bldg., 8th and Olive.

EASY WORK—Big pay selling Xmas cards. Samples free. Everyone buys, start today. See Mr. Decken, Southern Card Co., 2017 East Grand at Water Tower. (c5)

SELL XMAS CARDS; OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 5. 495 ARCADE BLDG.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

HARPER, 3216—Room and board; good heat; near cars, bus; reasonable. (c3)

South

ARKANSAS, 2609—2 ladies; private home. PRospect 5028. (c7)

ARMAND PL., 2759A—Large, bright, convenient; private; board optional. (c80)

BOTANICAL, 3628A—Lovely warm; twin beds; excellent meals LAclede 5866.

BOTANICAL, 3631—Large; twin beds; good meals; $5.50 each. LA. 3101. (c2)

CASTLEMAN 4239—2 nice rooms, excellent meals; $6, $7 (c5)

CHARLESS, 2212—Cosy room, board, in private home; for gentlemen.

CLEVELAND, 3954—2 beautiful connecting rooms; board optional; reasonable.

FLAD, 3646A—Large comfortable room, board, 1 or 2; conveniences, $6. (c7)

FLAD, 4247—Board with single room, $5 and $6. GRand 2637M.

FLORA—Lovely room, shower bath, meals, $8 each. GRand 2141. (c96)

GRAND, 3746A S.—South front; with or without board; low rent. (c3)

HALLIDAY, 3329—Large double outside room; best food; private. PR. 6367.(c1)

HUMPHREY, 3541A—Attractive; good meals; homelike; small family. (c7)

HUMPHREY, 3624—Near Grand; board; single and double room; twin beds. (c6)

PESTALOZZI, 3548A (off Grand)—Room for 2; home privileges; reasonable. (c2)

ROOM—Separate, 2 girls; private family; near Grand. LAclede 0219. (c1)

SHENANDOAH, 2828—Lovely double south front; best food; private; garage (c2)

VICTOR, 3504—South room, twin beds; private family. LAclede 1266. (65)

WYOMING, 37xx—Lovely double; twin beds; best food. PR. 0199. (c5)

West

BARTMER, 5333—All conveniences; new Simmons beds; continuous hot water; $5; Page-Union-Hodiamont cars. (c2)

CABANNE, 5679—2d floor south front room, in nice home; excellent meals and surroundings. FOrest 3799. (c5)

CABANNE, 5534—Front room, twin beds, excellent board. FO. 3376. (2)

CATES, 5875—Second floor front room, for 2; references exchanged; garage. (c5)

ENRIGHT, 5215—Large south room; fine meals; two baths; garage. (c80)

ENRIGHT, 57xx—For 2, private family, $6.50; $7; nice meals. CA. 1458M.(c7)

LINDELL, 4490—Attractive front room; twin beds; home-cooked meals. (1)

LINDELL 4351—Lovely large rooms; excellent meals; also table guests. (c3)

McPHERSON, 4308 — Lovely; owner's home; excellent table; gentleman. (c2)

PERSHING, 6187—Delightful south room; excellent meals; refined adult home. (3)

RAYMOND, 5004—Beautiful, bright rooms, home-cooked meals; very comfortable. (c2)

RAYMOND, 5031—Large, light room; twin beds; German cooking; investigate; $6. (c1)

RAYMOND, 5063—Rooms, private, refined home; excellent food, $6.50. (c7)

RAYMOND, 5024—Ladies; pleasant, warm, conveniences; good meals; 1, 2; $6. (c5)

WATERMAN, 5220—Beautifully furnished; plenty heat and hot water; shower bath; excellent table; very reasonable. (1)

WATERMAN, 5126—Accommodations for 1 or 2; excellent meals; desirable location. (59)

WATERMAN, 5025—Lovely home, on car line; reasonable. Try us. (c2)

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Lovely home; unexcelled meals; reasonable; conveniences. (c1)

WESTMORELAND, 7201 — Room and board, 2 employed, West End, home privileges. (c8)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

WATERMAN, 5102—Attractive home for 3 young ladies; prices reduced. (c6)

WATERMAN, 6641—3d-floor room; lovely home; business people; near cars, bus. (c1)

WEST PINE, 4548—In exceptionally well appointed home; lovely double room; also single; excellent table. (5)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

COUPLE to share furnished cottage in Wellston; phone; $4.50 week. PA 1485. (c80)

North

GREER, 3916—2 neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; hot, cold water. (c1)

KLEIN 3323—Nicely furnished housekeeping; private; water in kitchen. TY. 0111J. (c5)

LABADIE, 3931—Desirable, large furnished room, owner's modern home. (c2)

LEXINGTON, 4108—2 front, connecting, furnished; private CO. 4283W. (c65)

MAFFITT, 3961—1 large, clean, comfortable housekeeping room; sink; $4. (7)

NORTH MARKET, 2321—3-room flat; complete; washing machine, laundry, linens, phone. (80)

NORTH MARKET, 1215—Housekeeping, sleeping; water, sink in rooms; neat.

OBEAR, 1507—3 housekeeping rooms; heat, gas, electric furnished.

PENROSE, 3832—2 large, clean housekeeping; near Fairgrounds Park. (c6)

ST. LOUIS, 2305—Sleeping or housekeeping room; clean; heat; phone. (c3)

UNIVERSITY, 2505—Light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. (c80)

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4603—2 connecting furnished front; clean; housekeeping; $6. (c5)

MARGARETTA, 4924—Lovely housekeeping, sun porch; modern; couple employed. (c3)

ROOMS—Beautiful; new bungalow; $2.50, $3.50; gentlemen. MUl. 6670. (c2)

ROOMS—Sleeping, $1.50 with board $4.50, ladies; private. EV. 2512. (c9)

SACRAMENTO, 4622—2 housekeeping, private bath, $15 month. (c1)

South

ANN, 2012—Front sleeping for 1 or 2; kitchen privileges (c5)

ANN, 2038—Room; board optional; private home. Victor 1890J.

ARSENAL 4000 — Gentleman; attractive southern exposed; reasonable; modern (c80)

ARSENAL, 3904—Lovely rooms, 1 or 2; private; every convenience. (c3)

ARSENAL, 3734—Corner residence; no roomers; garage optional. LA. 4351.

ARSENAL, 4722—Cheerful room, lady or gentleman; convenient to cars. (c59)

ARSENAL, 4260—Large, well furnished Tower Grove Park; private. (c89)

BROADWAY, 3113½ S.—Housekeeping; cool; single, $2.75, connecting, $3.50 up. (c80)

COMPTON, 4541 S.—Neatly furnished room; modern; reasonable. RI. 4283R. (c1)

CONNECTICUT, 3642 A — Room, board, comfortable home; reasonable; 1 or 2. (c80)

CONNECTICUT, 4052—2 front housekeeping; newly decorated; private entrance. (c5)

DELOR, 4400—Large housekeeping room; completely furnished; adults. (c5)

DEWEY, 5022—3 lovely rooms, completely furnished; piano; $8.50, includes heat, light, gas and garage; 3 blocks west of Grand. (5)

GEYER, 2740—2 desirable housekeeping; reasonable. VI. 1359W. (c5)

GRAND 3921 S.—Two rooms, bath, private; completely furnished; reasonable. (c7)

GRAND, 3159 S.—Large; private family; all conveniences; gentlemen. (c80)

HARTFORD, 3528—Very desirable; suitable for 2; modern; conveniences. (c2)

HUMPHREY, 3719—Neat; convenient, hot-water heat, gentlemen. PR. 2042. (c3)

HUMPHREY, 4173A—Lovely room for 1 or 2; private; board optional. PR. 9165.

IOWA, 3608—Large twin beds; hall-room $2.50; next bath PRospect 7234. (c8)

JUNIATA 3537A—Front room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; convenient; reasonable. (c7)

JUNIATA, 3731—South front; private; gentleman; board, garage optional. (c3)

LAFAYETTE, 3137—Warm, connecting housekeeping rooms; $2.50 up; free parking.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Well-heated housekeeping rooms; $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50. (c)

MAGNOLIA, 4131—Bedroom, adjoining bath; $7.50 week for 2; meals optional. LA 4991. (5)

MIAMI, 3115—Couple employed; quiet; front; modern; separate entrance; phone. (c5)

OREGON, 1912—Large, clean, completely furnished adjoining rooms; sink, range, lights, gas, fuel, phone furnished. (c3)

PORTIS 3236—Attractive, private home; board optional. LAclede 6768. (c5)

ROOM—Front; newly decorated; newly furnished; light, warm; for gentleman; Grand, Compton cars; $3 PRospect 1481 (c6)

RUSSELL, 3656—Nicely furnished; gentlemen; twin beds; private home; reasonable (c2)

RUSSELL, 3919—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, 2 girls. GR. 4321W. (c80)

SHAW, 3810—Attractive warm room, opposite bath; owner's home; ideal. (c96)

SHAW, 3810—Attractive warm room, opposite bath; owner's home; ideal. (c96)

ST. VINCENT 3429—Rooms for light housekeeping; with heat; garage. (c1)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

South

SIMPSON PL., 1750 — Lovely furnished room and kitchen sink; owner's home. (c1)

SHENANDOAH, 3632 — Furnished housekeeping or sleeping; very reasonable. (c65)

ST. VINCENT, 3131—Room and kitchenette; all conveniences. (c2)

THERESA, 1639 S. — Large front room, closet kitchenette; also room with sink, range; housekeeping; oil heat; reasonable. (c3)

VICTOR—Near Grand; newly furnished; modern; ladies; private. PR. 5457. (c80)

VICTOR—Near Grand; newly furnished; modern; ladies; private. PR. 5457. (c3)

WALSH, 449—2 girls; nice bedroom, use of kitchen; home privileges; $2 each; Bellefontaine car.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 5365—Housekeeping; everything furnished; modern; $4-$4.50. PR. 9490. (c2)

ROOM—63xx Southwest; southern exposure, hot-water heat, private bath, strictly private; references. CA. 2564. (c7)

West

APARTMENT—2 rooms, overstuffed suite living room effect or twin beds; maid service; phone; warm; hot water continuously; in refined home. ROsedale 3950. (65)

BARTMER, 5583—2 and 3 room apartment; complete for housekeeping. (c1)

CABANNE, 5047 — Clean, light, warm housekeeping suite; hot-water heat.

CABANNE, 5028—Nicely furnished room, private family; reasonable.

CATES, 5059—2d floor housekeeping room; modern; $4; front sleeping, $2.50. (c80)

CATES, 5130—Clean front housekeeping; sleeping rooms; meals optional; garage. (c1)

CATES, 5180A—Attractive, large bedroom, kitchen; school district; low rate. (c1)

CLEMENS, 5806—Apartment C; comfortable room; private gentleman; references exchanged. (c5)

CLEMENS, 5902—Nicely furnished; steam heat; conveniences with hot plate; $4. (c7)

DELMAR, 5040—Housekeeping suite; adjoining bath; newly furnished; rent reduced. (89)

ENRIGHT, 4569—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; sink, steam heat; reasonable. (c65)

ENRIGHT, 5449—In owner's lovely home; warm; single sleeping; Delmar car. (c80)

ENRIGHT, 5670—Front; southern exposure, for 1 or 2; convenient. (c3)

ENRIGHT, 5027 — Housekeeping room, $2.75; good heat; garage.

EUCLID, 772 N.—Front housekeeping, $4.50 and $3, or connecting, $6.50, including garage; well heated. (c6)

EVANS, 4474—2 connecting; everything furnished; newly decorated; reasonable. (c80)

EVANS, 4663—2 modern furnished; sink, range; private entrance; $5. (c7)

FOREST PARK, 4527—Attractive sleeping room; running water; owner's home. (c96)

FOREST PARK, 4429—Nice front housekeeping room; also sleeping room.

GIRLS—See these lovely rooms; home privileges; reasonable. 5142 Vernon. (c1)

GRANVILLE, 1361—Large, lovely front, twin beds, board optional. FO. 7563.(c2)

KENSINGTON, 5234—Lovely light warm, 1 or 2; also smaller; all conveniences; reasonable. FO. 1969. (c96)

KINGSBURY, 5787—Share apartment or board, two or three. PA. 3374W.

LACLEDE, 4942—2-room apartment; complete for housekeeping; reasonable.

LEWIS PL., 47—Attractive front apartment; refrigeration; radio; garage; reasonable. DElmar 2267J.

LEWIS PL., 4523—Single, connecting, steam heat; running water; conveniences.

LINDELL, 4023—Housekeeping; steam heat; ideal; $4; also lovely sleeping. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4027—Desirable two rooms, housekeeping; near school; excellent heat. (7)

McPHERSON, 4422A—Clean, cheerful sleeping; 1 or 2; all conveniences; reasonable. (c1)

McPHERSON, 4163—Large, warm, newly papered housekeeping; convenience; $3.50 (c89)

McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished 2d floor front housekeeping; steam heat. (3)

McPHERSON, 4033—2 front housekeeping, kitchenette, bath, steam heat. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4157—Large housekeeping rooms; water; ranges; $3.50 up. (c89)

MAPLE, 5135—Lovely two-room apartment, second floor, private home; garage. (c80)

MAPLE, 5352—Attractive 2-room apartment; convenient to 3 cars. (c5)

MAPLE, 5065—Housekeeping room, $4; sleeping room, $2.50; hot-water heat.

MAPLE, 5156—2 large connecting rooms; range, sink, hot-water heat; garage. (c5)

MARYLAND, 4334—2 newly decorated housekeeping, $5; sleeping, $2.50; heat. (c59)

MARYLAND, 71xx—Large front room, home surroundings; garage. CAb. 0378. (c7)

MARYLAND, 4314—Housekeeping rooms, single or en suite; reasonable. (c1)

PAGE, 4528—Front room, 2d floor housekeeping, $4; sleeping, $3.50. DEl 6762J. (c65)

PAGE, 4929—Large, warm front sleeping; double bed; $2 each; single, $3.

RAYMOND, 5217—Large front room, kitchen privileges; refined ladies; $3. (89)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Affirmative
4. Chess piece
9. Sheep-killing parrot
12. Limb
13. Custom
14. Sick
15. Greek letter
17. Viaduct
19. Allows
21. Redact
22. Most singular
25. Actual
28. French article
29. Breathe quickly
30. English coins
31. Assistance
33. Visionary
35. Female saint: abbr.
36. Back of a vessel
38. City in Iowa
40. Alternative
41. Present
42. Stifles
44. Cognomen
46. Avoid
47. Apparent
50. Aquatic mammal
53. Untruth
54. More tender
56. Old musical note
57. Disfigure
58. Scene of action
59. Tear apart

DOWN

1. Tibetan ox
2. Age
3. Fully sufficient
4. Four-line stanza
5. You and me
6. Devour
7. Heron
8. Require
9. Young cats
10. Old cloth measure
11. Malt liquor
16. Slight sound
18. Form of address of a king
20. Dispatch
22. Subdue
23. Join
24. Source of heat and power
26. Thespian
27. Ogles
30. Superabundance
32. Final
34. Book of the bible
37. Peruse
39. Close
42. Spanish gentleman
43. Go in
45. Tableland
47. Tree
48. By way of
49. Old form of three
51. Biblical priest
52. Knock
55. Printer's measure

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

R	A	J	A	H	■	B	O	B	■	L	A	D
A	D	O	B	E	■	A	R	E	■	E	R	A
P	A	C	E	S	■	N	A	T	C	H	E	Z
■	■	U	L	T	R	A	■	S	L	A	T	E
N	I	L	E	■	A	N	T	■	A	R	E	S
A	R	A	■	S	T	A	I	R	S	■	■	■
G	A	R	N	E	T	■	N	A	P	K	I	N
■	■	■	A	W	A	R	D	S	■	I	D	O
A	B	E	T	■	N	E	E	■	A	N	E	W
P	O	L	A	R	■	D	R	O	V	E	■	■
H	O	L	L	A	N	D	■	M	E	T	A	L
I	N	E	■	T	E	E	■	A	N	I	L	E
S	E	N	■	E	O	N	■	R	A	C	E	D

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12			■	13					■	14		
15			16		■	17			18			
■	■	19			20	■	21				■	■
22	23					24		■	25		26	27
28		■	29				■	30				
31		32	■	33			34		■	35		
36			37		■	38			39	■	40	
41				■	42					43		
■	■	44		45		■	46				■	■
47	48					49	■	50			51	52
53			■	54			55		■	56		
57			■	58					■	59		

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

PAGE, 5402—2 front; white sink; range; garage; hot-water heat; $5. (c8)

RAYMOND, 5034 — Front sleeping and housekeeping rooms, $3 up; conveniences. (c83)

ROMAINE, 5881—2 complete housekeeping; garage; reasonable. MUlberry 1393. (c2)

ROOM—Large; beautifully furnished; private bath; 1 or 2 business men; references. Box D-296, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

ROOM—Furnished, large kitchen; hot water, light, gas steam heat, sleeping rooms FOrest 8129. (c5)

ROOM—Christian Science home; near Principia; young lady employed. FO. 2667 (c80)

ROOM—University City; large front; home surroundings; garage. CAb. 0378.

ROOMS—Neatly furnished; warm; $2 up. FOrest 5304. (c4)

ROOM—Neatly furnished, bright, warm; lady $2.50 week. PArkview 3065R. (c5)

ROOM—3d floor front; nicely furnished; reasonable. FOrest 9445. (c65)

SKINKER AND PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $6.50 week. CAbany 0830. (5)

VERNON, 5100—Housekeeping suite, apartment style; Frigidaire; private bath; reasonable

VERNON, 5456—2 large furnished front, housekeeping; second floor, steam heat. (c5)

VERNON, 5077—Connecting suite, range, sink; hot-water heat; adults, $7. (c5)

VERNON, 5476—2-room apartment; south; also sleeping. FOrest 2317. (c80)

WADE, 6319—One furnished, private; all conveniences, board optional; $3.50.

WASHINGTON, 4346—Clean front sleeping, housekeeping; rooms, steam heat; reasonable. (5)

WASHINGTON, 4410 — Beautiful, clean housekeeping, sleeping room. NE. 1152. (c5)

WASHINGTON, 4960—Large front housekeeping room; clean, desirable, $3.50; garage. (89)

WASHINGTON, 4956—Connecting parlors, housekeeping, first floor; very desirable; reasonable. (89)

WASHINGTON, 4944—Desirable second-floor front room; quiet, refined, $4. (89)

WASHINGTON, 3841—2-room apartments, $5 up; everything furnished. (c1)

WASHINGTON, 5026—Lovely front with water, hot-water heat; low rent. (c80)

WASHINGTON, 4368—3d; 3 lovely housekeeping rooms; 2d front sleeping.

WASHINGTON, 3404—2d floor front connecting housekeeping, $3.50.

WASHINGTON, 4505—Apt. E; large, beautiful room; steam heat; reasonable. (c1)

WATERMAN, 5095—Exclusive home; single room; young lady preferred. (c7)

WATERMAN, 5210—Single room; good meals; $5 week. FOrest 2827. (65)

WESTMINSTER, 4532—Warm sleeping; next bath; twin beds; also single; next shower. (c96)

WESTMINSTER, 4048—Pretty, newly papered housekeeping; conveniences; $3, $4. (c5)

WESTMINSTER, 4487—Attractive second floor, adjoining bath, 1 or 2. (c7)

WESTMINSTER, 4214—Connecting housekeeping; sink; $4.50; with kitchenette, $3

WESTMINSTER, 3747—Homelike; garage, front drive; references. FR. 2989. (c2)

WEST PINE, 4356—Private residence, shower bath, garage; gentleman. JEfferson 0672. (1)

WEST PINE, 4007—2d floor, kitchenette, hot water, phone, laundry; garage; $5. (c2)

WEST PINE, 4149—Large, clean, warm front; twin beds; gentlemen.

WEST PINE, 4153—2-room apartment, adjoining bath; 2d floor; adults. (c1)

WEST PINE, 4319—5058 Maple, cheerful housekeeping rooms. FOrest 9619.

YALE, 1026—Lovely room; private home; ideal location. (c1)

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

LYLE, 10 N.—Private family; close to Clayton High School; breakfast optional. CAbany 8987R. (c8)

SUBURBAN BOARD

ROOM—Attractive, modern home; excellent meals; private; garage. HI. 2467. (c5)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS—By middle aged lady: 3 unfurnished; heat furnished. Cabany district. Box C-33, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

LADY—Share cheerful apartment with congenial lady; low rent. LA. 4015. (c1)

ROOM—Cheerful; or will share apartment with 2. LAclede 1410. (c2)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Girl to share cozy 2-room apartment, $3.50 week FR. 9470. (c2)

ROOM, BOARD—Or mother and daughter, will share flat, GR. 6621J. (c3)

SISTERS, 2, wish to share their apartment or rent lovely bedroom CA. 5197R. (c7)

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

SMALL children; private; modern; $2.75 week, including laundry. WAlnut 360. (c6)

HOTELS

THE **WINDSOR**
7-STORY, FIREPROOF
ROOM AND BATH $9.00 WEEK
WITH BREAKFAST AND DINNER $15.00 WEEK
15 Minutes to Downtown.
LINDELL AT 4200

St. Andrews
HOTEL
$1.50 DAY $7.00 WK.
Single or Double—Private Baths
412-14 PINE

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 PERSHING AV.
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
Seven different types of rooms and suites to suit any price you can afford. Transient and permanent. (c96)

FOREST PARK HOTEL
WEST PINE AT EUCLID.
400 Rooms for Permanent and Transient Guests.
Here, a vast selection, ranging from regular hotel accommodations to three and four room, de luxe suites.
Transient rates......Single, $2.50 and up
Monthly rates........Single, $50 and up
Kitchenette Apts $75 per month and up
Telephone ROsedale 3500.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Lowest weekly rate in city. 75c daily; garage. (c8)

HOTEL TAYLOR—Weekly rates, $3 up. 920 North Taylor. JEfferson 8450. (c3)

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North

DODIER, 3534-2544—Unfurnished, nicely decorated; furnace; 3 rooms, $22.50; see manager. (c5)

GREEN LEA PL., 4008—Beautiful 4-room apartment; heat, janitor service; refrigeration, light, gas furnished; open. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN. (c7)

Northwest

ALDINE, 4552-4560—Unfurnished; heat and hot water; beautifully decorated; rent $30. See manager. (c5)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5533—3 rooms, craftex, hardwood, bath, furnace; $25. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 406 Locust. (c2)

SHREVE 4341—3 rooms, 5-room efficiency apartment, furnished or unfurnished; bedroom and Murphy, refrigeration, heat, janitor; low rent. JEfferson 2671. (5)

WABADA, 5135—Heat, 4 rooms, Murphy; hot water; Frigidaire; porch; adults; $40 (c7)

South

BOTANICAL, 4255—New Botanical Apts. ½ block east Shaw's Garden, 2d floor, 4 room efficiency, modern, redecorated throughout; reasonable. (c5)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

ALFRED, 1949 (corner Castleman) — Lovely, 4 rooms, gas, light, refrigeration. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

CASTLEMAN, 4409—3 rooms, gas, electric, refrigeration. LAclede 8385.

CLEVELAND, 4365—Attractive 4 rooms; refrigeration; garage; reduced. (c3)

COMPTON, 3216 S.—4-room efficiency; Roosevelt High; Gravois bus; reasonable. (1)

DE TONTY, 3861—5 rooms, modern; heat, refrigeration; rent reduced. GR. 1330J. (c1)

GRAND, 3252 S.—At Utah; 4 modern rooms, refrigeration; reduced. MA. 1856. (c89)

HYDRAULIC, 4033—3 rooms, heat, refrigeration, stove, janitor, $42.50.

HOLLY HILLS, 5624 S Grand. Riv. 7117. (c56)

KEOKUK, 3810—Large corner apartment, all conveniences; reasonable. PRos 4458. (c5)

LAFAYETTE, 3679—4 rooms, sun parlor; refrigeration; modern; janitor; low rent. Property Management Corp., 406 Locust. (c2)

LAFAYETTE, 3011—5 rooms, refrigeration; beautiful grounds. MAin 1858.(c89)

PORTIS, 3111—4 rooms, bath, garage; must see to appreciate; reasonable Owner, 2d floor north. (c5)

ROOMS—Front; Grand and Russell; steam heat; A1 transportation. PRospect 2078.

RUSSELL, 3672—Geraldine, 4-room apartments; automatic heat refrigeration; $40. (c7)

WILMINGTON, 3836—Very attractive 4-room efficiency, heat, refrigeration; rent reduced; good location for beauty parlor; see manager. HU. 0767W. (c7)

Southwest

BARGAIN RENTS.
4-room efficiency apartments; excellent condition; strictly modern; in Zephyr Hills, Maplewood. LARNGROVE REALTY CO., MAin 2185. (c1)

HAMPTON CIRCLE
4929 Chippewa; ½ block west of Kingshighway; beautiful 4-room apartments at an amazingly low figure. See manager. (c2)

APTS.—With bedrooms, stove, refrigeration, oil burner; reduced. 4974 Eichelberger. HIland 1471. (c2)

REBER PL., 4966 — Six rooms; heat and hot water furnished; garage. (c7)

West

AMHERST, 7346—Strictly modern five rooms; near school; reduced. RO. 4258. (7)

AMHERST PL., 1233—5-room efficiency, heat furnished; quiet but convenient. (c1)

APARTMENT—2 large rooms, newly decorated; garage; private family. 927 Walton av. (6)

APARTMENT—5 rooms, sleeping porch, Frigidaire; $47.50; garage. RO. 0983. (c5)

NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENT
7553-63 York drive, 4 rooms, tile bath, heat light and gas furnished, Mr. Miller, 2d west, 7555. CAbany 3159. LAclede 6777 (c2)

ADJUSTED rentals, foremost location, new perspective advantages unsacrificed, budgeted rent, attractive features, sensible economy, distinctively reasonable, time saving Pullman efficiencies, utmost in value, now $30. Eug. Field, 4339 Olive. (c7)

AMHERST, 7016—Modern 5 rooms; heat, janitor, refrigeration; rent reduced.(c96)

APARTMENT—Modern, duplex, 8 rooms, 2 baths; rent reduced. 5609 Clemens. (c7)

NEW IDEA! SET YOUR OWN PRICE For rental on beautiful Moorlands apartment. Westwood drive. HI. 6737. (c7)

1230-46 AMHERST
Half-block north of Plymouth. Large 5 and 8 room apartments. Just decorated. Refrigeration. Rent $70 and up.
FRANCISCUS REALTY CO.
804 Chestnut MAin 4407

APARTMENTS—4-5 rooms, $30 to $37.50; heat, hot water. FOrest 6834. (c7)

7537 BUCKINGHAM—MOORLANDS
5 rooms (2 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, Murphy bed, new stove, garage, refrigerator; reduced rentals. McDONALD, 1111 CHESTNUT. MAin 0142 (c5)

CABANNE, 6305—3 and 4 room efficiency apartments newly decorated; $28 to $37.50 See manager on premises, or call FRANCIS REALTY CO. 804 Chestnut. MAin 4407.

CABANNE, 5882 to 5896—Unusual value in 4 and 5 room apartments; newly decorated; fireproof building; near school, in beautiful residential section; see manager at 5882, 1st south. (c89)

CABANNE, 5624—9 rooms, 3 baths, sun room, porch, Frigidaire; open. N. S. WOOD, INC., MAin 4765. (c80)

CABANNE, 5832-40—Five-room efficiency; electric, gas, heat, refrigeration included; reasonable. See manager. (c7)

CABANNE, 5510—8 rooms, modern; choice location; open. ROsedale 3110. (c3)

CABANNE, 5510—8 rooms, modern; choice location; open. ROsedale 3110. (c1)

CATES, 6257—Beautiful 7-room apartment, 3 full bedrooms, craftex decorated 2d floor; ready to move in; very reasonable. CALL MAIN 4645 OR CAB. 0515J. (c89)

CATES 5804 (3d floor)—High-grade, 7 rooms, modern refrigeration, janitor.(c7)

CLEMENS, 5567—Attractive, real value; 6 modern rooms, Murphy bed, refrigeration, tile bath, garage. FO. 2308. (c7)

CLEMENS, 5617—Attractive quiet 3-4-room efficiencies; prices to fit your purse (c7)

5512 DELMAR.
4-room apartment; fine condition, convenient location; reasonable. See manager. (c6)

DELMAR, 4177-81—$35; 4 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service; electric refrigeration. McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c5)

DELMAR, 5132—5 rooms, heat, refrigerator, $40. HELLE, CH. 8651.

DELMAR, 6329-31—Five-room efficiencies; modern; will decorate; reasonable. (c7)

EASTON, 5846—Modern 5 rooms; heat, janitor included; $40; concession. PA. 4831. (c1)

ENRIGHT, 5738—3-ROOM EFFICIENCY; BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED; INCLUDES LIGHT, GAS, HEAT AND REFRIGERATION; A PLEASANT SURPRISE AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION. (c89)

ENRIGHT, 5091—7, 13, 20 rooms, 3 baths; hotel. FOrest 5268. (c2)

ENRIGHT, 5336—7 rooms, 3d floor; refrigeration; schools. ROsedale 4258. (c5)

ENRIGHT, 6031—Elegant, new, 2-family flat, first floor; heat optional. (c5)

EUCLID, 12A S.—6 large rooms, steam heat, hot water, janitor; $40. (5)

FOREST PARK, 4359—BEAUTIFUL EFFICIENCY; NEW BUILDING; FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED; $40 UP. SEE MANAGER. (c89)

4 ROOMS—$35
820 Hamilton av., 2d floor; newly decorated throughout; new shades, electric fixtures, etc.; gas stove and electric refrigeration are furnished; open. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c5)

HEMAN, 710—5 rooms; heat, janitor; convenient; greatly reduced. CAb. 6343J. (c7)

HODIAMONT, 1064A—5 rooms and sleeping porch; heat furnished; newly decorated. Owner at store, 1068 Hodiamont. (c6)

KINGSBURY, 5794—7 spacious rooms, see to appreciate; beautifully decorated; refrigeration; greatly reduced. CAbany 6566. (c2)

KINGSLAND, 800—Five rooms, two bedrooms, in-a-dor bed; refrigeration. (c7)

LACLEDE, 4337—1st floor, 5 rooms; sunroom; refrigeration; garage; very low rent DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

LACLEDE, 4323A—5 rooms, newly decorated; steam heat; hot-water and janitor service; rent $37. (c)

LAUREL, 422—4 rooms, closets, refrigeration; open porch. CAbany 4023R. (c5)

LELAND, 731—6 rooms, screened porch, garage, refrigeration; adults. (c5)

4396 LINDELL
Six outside rooms, two baths; newly decorated; Frigidaire; janitor heat. (c5)

1038-42 McCAUSLAND
New and very modern building; 3-room apartment; ideal West End location. Call GArfield 3424. LAFAYETTE SOUTH SIDE BANK. Agts. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4943—6 attractive rooms newly decorated, janitor; reduced. (c5)

McPHERSON, 4211—Modern 4-room, Kelvinator, heat, $42.50. HIland 5025. (c1)

McPHERSON, 4424—6 rooms, newly decorated; reduced to $35. MAin 4593. (c7)

McPHERSON 5753—1st, 2d fl. 6 rooms, sunroom; 8 closets; reduced. (c5)

MAPLE, 5814—5 rooms; G. E. refrigerators. N. S. WOOD, INC., MAin 4765. (c80)

MAPLE, 6010—6 rooms, heat, refrigeration; janitor. $45. Concessions. PA. 2799J

MARYLAND, 4142—3-room efficiency; refrigeration; $30, $32.50; concession. JEf. 7218. (c8)

NINA, 5800—Very attractive 6 rooms (3 bedrooms); extremely low rental to satisfactory tenant at $50 mo., straight. Glick, 722 Chestnut. (c5)

NINA PL., 5655—6 LARGE ROOMS, KELVINATOR; A REAL HOME. CA. 14992. (c80)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

HOTEL ROOMS, $10
PER WEEK
WITH HOTEL SERVICE
Desk service. Every room private bath. Refined home for discriminating people.
BRENTMOOR HOTEL
ALSO APARTMENTS
5414 DELMAR RO. 8935
(55)

PAGE, 4968—2d floor, 1262 N. Kingshighway, 3d floor (southeast corner Kingshighway, Page); steam heat, electric refrigeration, thoroughly decorated, open. (c5)

PAGE, 5611—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, janitor, $35. ROsedale 6967. (c5)

PERSHING, 5375 — 2d floor; opposite Branscombe Apt.; 5 rooms, 2 sunrooms, refrigeration; reasonable. CA. 1455 or 5398 (c5)

PERSHING, 7344—5 rooms; newly decorated; refrigeration; janitor. WA. 292W. (c3)

PERSHING, 7505—8 rooms, Frigidaire. N. S. WOOD, INC., MAin 4765. (c80)

PERSHING, 5788—4-5 rooms, Frigidaire; rent reduced; $55.

PLYMOUTH, 5928—Neat, 4 rooms, in private home all conveniences (c5)

ROSEBURY, 6334 S.—Seven large rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage. (c7)

MONTH CONCESSION—W. FOREST PARK 6331 Southwood; 6 rooms, sunroom, refrigeration, garage. PA. 1972J. (c1)

TAYLOR, 19 N.—Attractive (in Cathedral parish); 6 rooms, tile bath; Frigidaire; rent reduced; open for inspection. (c1)

6801 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
Overlooks Washington University; 4 rooms, garage, $65.
FRANCISCUS REALTY CO.
804 Chestnut MAin 4407

UNIVERSITY DRIVE, 6557—5-room apartment opposite Washington U.; newly decorated throughout; rent low. SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut st. CEntral 5563.(c5)

WALTON, 773—4 rooms; hardwood floors; heat, janitor; $35. FOrest 7662. (c3)

RENTS REDUCED
4432 Washington (Katherine Apartments). Modern 3 and 4 room efficiencies; 1 or 2 Murphy beds; garage optional. Manager on premises. Call FRanklin 7254. (c16)

WASHINGTON, 5910—4 or 5 rooms; reduced; refrigeration; new decorations. (c78)

WASHINGTON, 6677—5 rooms, sunroom, Murphy, Frigidaire; decorated. CA. 7923. (c65)

WASHINGTON, 6623—3-room efficiencies; clean, desirable, $40.

WATERMAN, 5137—6 light rooms, 1st floor; electric refrigeration; will decorate to suite; garage; reasonable. Owner. FOrest 4143. (c5)

WATERMAN, 6182—2d, 5 and sunroom, 2 bedrooms; Frigidaire, garage. CAb. 7933. (c65)

WATERMAN, 5242—5-room, refrigeration; heat, janitor, concession. DR. 2872W. (c80)

WATERMAN, 6020—4 rooms, sunroom, reception room; Frigidaire; modern. (c5)

WATERMAN, 5568—6 attractive rooms, 3 bedrooms, refrigeration; garage. (c1)

WATERMAN, 5165—6 modern rooms; decorate to suit; reasonable. FO. 1325.(c1)

WESTGATE, 608 — Five-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration; will decorate; reduced. (c7)

WESTMINSTER, 5808—701 Eastgate; 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire. PArkview 2649W. (c7)

WEST PINE, 4374—6 or 7 rooms, rent reasonable. BOKERN. GA. 0108. (c2)

WESTWOOD, 630—Five rooms, two bedrooms, modern; fireproof; garage. (c7)

WHITTIER, 529 N. (EDWIN)—Unfurnished; heat, hot water, light, gas and electric refrigeration; good location; 3 car lines and bus; $32.50. See manager. (c5)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

$30—ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCIES—$50
4140 Washington; ideal location; every convenience; maid, laundry, telephone service; garage. Manager, JEff. 4505. (c15)

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—Corner south court; strictly modern; complete; reasonable; week or month. (c8)

FOREST PARK, 4533—3-room efficiency, newly decorated; A1 condition; reduced. (c5)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-4 rooms efficiencies; rent reasonable; see manager. (c7)

KINGSLAND, 560, REDUCED
Modern efficiency; ¼ block south Delmar, 6700 west. Open evenings. LA. 5589. (c2)

3734 WASHINGTON
Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartment; twin wall beds; new Kelvinator. Manager, Apt. B. (c3)

Westmoreland Apts.
5330 Pershing av.; beautiful distinctive lobby and apartments; complete service. Call Manager, ROsedale 6718. (c16)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5663—3 rooms, complete; private; $30. MU. 1036. (c7)

South

ANN, 2012—2 or 3 room apartment; furnished complete; ideal home. (c5)

ARSENAL, 3547—2 nicely furnished rooms, complete; reasonable. (c7)

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4 large rooms, bath, Norge, janitor, phone. 3676 Shaw. (c8)

BLAINE, 3647—4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, steam heat; reduced rent. (2)

CLEVELAND, 4603—Smith Apartments; west of Shaw's Garden, 1 block east Vandeventer; 3-room efficiency, Frigidaire; low rent; bus, car service. (c7)

McREE, 4139A—2-3 rooms, private apartments; bath, heat; $5-$7 week; garage. (c1)

RUSSELL, 3672 (Geraldine)—Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment; automatic heat; $52.50. PRospect 1024. (c7)

SHENANDOAH, 4216—Modern furnished 3 rooms, good heat; $10 week. (6)

West

BELT, 1493—Newly furnished; strictly modern; $10 week. FOrest 4405. (c8)

BELT, 1370—3 attractively furnished rooms, complete; reduced to $8. (c7)

CLARA, 712—2-room efficiency; completely furnished; $55. CAbany 9459. (c5)

DE BALIVIERE, 426—3-room efficiencies; newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished, concession; ideal location. Very low rent. S. Viviano. CEn. 8069. (c8)

DELMAR, 5654—Living room, with bath and Pullman kitchen; also 4-room efficiency, completely and beautifully furnished; rent only $40 and up. See manager at building. O. E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)

DELMAR, 4050—Furnished. Electric refrigeration and all conveniences; low rents; see manager. (c5)

DELMAR, 5455—Completely furnished or unfurnished; 2 beds; refrigeration. (c8)

EASTGATE, 915—Full 5 rooms, G. E. refrigeration; heat; adults. $50. (2)

ENRIGHT, 5629—Beautiful new furniture, newly decorated; roomy apartment; all modern building; reasonable rent; ideal location. (c2)

GRAND-OLIVE APTS. 3683 Olive st.; 4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; 2 concealed beds; completely furnished; reasonable weekly or monthly rate. See manager, Apt. 103. (c8)

KENSINGTON, 5012-14 — Three rooms, heat, light, gas, $8, $9. FOrest 5262. (c2)

KINGSBURY, 6028-24 — Furnished, electric refrigeration and all conveniences; reasonable rates. See manager. (c8)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1018 S.—Lovely 4 or 5 rooms, overlooking park; reasonable. (c8)

ORIENT APT., 316 Laurel; 3-room efficiency; large living room, nice closets; newly decorated; new fixtures, shades; electricity, gas and refrigeration included; furnished or unfurnished; only $37.50 and up. O. E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)

LELAND, 800—Five-room efficiency; furnished complete; low rent. MAin [illegible] (c8)

LINDELL, 4317—Furnished or unfurnished; very choice; electric refrigeration and all conveniences. See manager. (c1)

McPHERSON, 5915—Desirable 3-room; furnished or unfurnished. CA. 2620W. (c78)

McPHERSON, 4390—1 or 2 room apartment; Pullman kitchen, bath. (c89)

4356 MARYLAND, FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, $40. LOOK. (c8)

McPHERSON, 4303 — Attractive small apartment, complete; refined home; owner (c3)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

TALK DEPRESSION PRICES—SEE 4389 Olive; Eug. Field; 3-room efficiency; Frigidaire; gas, light, service; now $35. (c7)

PAGE, 5434 — New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable. (c8)

PAGE, 5025—3 rooms; first-class; furnish or unfurnish all you want; reduced. (c1)

PAGE, 5338—2-room apartment (3d fl.); everything furnished; $4 weekly. (c89)

PENDLETON, 518A (near Olive)—Small efficiencies, bath, complete; $22.50-$40.

PERSHING, 5544—Completely furnished; $12.50 weekly; month $40 up; 4 and 6 room efficiency; refrigeration, linen, silver. (5)

PERSHING, 5590—New furnished efficiency; modern building; $50. CA. 5586. (c7)

RAYMOND, 5153 — Charming 2 rooms, overstuffed, good heat; $5.50, $6.50. (c89)

WASHINGTON, 5245—Bright, desirable, well furnished, 1st floor, bath, Frigidaire. (c1)

WATERMAN, 6152—Attractive 3-4 rooms, lovely surroundings; reasonable. CA. 2573 (c1)

WESTGATE 754 — Corner, with 1 or 2 bedrooms, complete; reasonable. (c8)

WESTMINSTER, 4125—New 5-room efficiency, furnished for 2 couples; Frigidaire; gas, light; only $50 up; $15 weekly (c7)

WESTMINSTER, 4633—3 rooms, 2 beds, $35; 2, $30, furnished, $15-20 semi. (c7)

WESTMINSTER, 4208—3-4 rooms; complete; refrigeration; $40. FRanklin 8469 (c3)

WEST PINE, 4245—Modern, newly decorated, completely furnished (also unfurnished) 3-room efficiencies; low rent includes gas, electric and refrigeration. Apply resident manager. (c5)

WHITTIER, 529 N.—Edwin, furnished, electric refrigeration, heat, hot-water and all conveniences, good location; $37.50-$40. See manager. (c5)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

3 ROOMS, NOW $11
1433 Cleary (near 22d and Cass); gas, electric; newly decorated. (65)

CASS, 2822—Second floor, 5 rooms and bath; remodeled and newly decorated. Phone CE. 9615. (c5)

CASS 3643—5 lovely rooms, convenient, only $20. Free gift. (c5)

FLAT—New, modern; 3 rooms and bath; $16. MAin 2513.

NINTH, 808 N.—2 rooms; toilet; 3d floor, $8.50. (c5)

North

ASHLAND 4456—3-room flat; will put in A1 shape, reasonable rent. CH. 8935. (c6)

ASHLAND, 3852—Five rooms, hot-water heat; easily heated; reduced. (c5)

BACON, 1714—4 rooms, furnished; $30 month. (6)

REDUCED RENT.
5305 N. Broadway; 3 large rooms; bath. RODIEK & CO. Victor 0025. (c5)

CARTER, 3723—3-room flat; just decorated. $25; garage if desired. CH. 8935. (c6)

FOURTEENTH, 4429A N.—Three desirable rooms, bath; $18. CO. 4211R. (c96)

GREER, 3521-21A—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; redecorated; modern; near Grand. (c2)

HADLEY, 2602—3 rooms, toilet, laundry, decorated, $17. VI. 3413J. (c5)

HARRIS, 3625A—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, decorated; low rent. (c5)

HOLLY, 4219A—5 rooms, modern, cleaned, ready to move, $30. COlfax 2343. (c5)

JEFFERSON, 2608A N.—3 modern rooms; fine condition; open; $20. FOr. 2623. (c5)

JOHN, 1435A—Modern, clean, 3 rooms, bath; desirable. COlfax 3657R. (c5)

KENNERLY, 4064—3 rooms, bath, $20. E. A. BOKERN, Fullerton Bldg. (c2)

KOSSUTH, 3721—3 rooms, bath; opposite Fairgrounds; excellent condition; $21. (c5)

LABADIE 3908—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $25.
4030 Grove, 3 rooms, $12.50.
5312 W. Florissant, 5 rooms, bath, $25.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE 1021.

LABADIE, 4066—4 rooms, modern; tile bath, water heater. MORESI-PRANGE & CO., COlfax 2314.

LABADIE, 3837A—New flat, 3 large rooms; strictly modern; garage. (c)

LEE, 4324A—4 rooms, bath, garage, hot-water heat; reduced; $28. COl. 3164J. (c7)

LEE, 3946—Modern 3 rooms, breakfast room, bath; garage. RIv. 5276. (c5)

LEXINGTON 4129 W.—3 rooms, modern; convenient location. COlfax 8270R. (c3)

LEXINGTON, 3964A—6 rooms and bath; in perfect condition; clean; reasonable.

LINCOLN, 4000—6 rooms, bath, furnace, gas, electric, $25. FRanklin 6144. (c2)

LINTON 4349—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $20. (c65)

MAFFITT, 3715 — 3 rooms, newly decorated, bath, electric, $15. (c3)

MULLANPHY, 2332—5 rooms, bath, large hall; rent reduced; $25.

4 ROOMS, NOW $11
2805 N. 9th; newly decorated; gas, electric; first floor. (65)

NORTH MARKET, 1926—3 rooms; bath, 1st floor; 4 rooms, bath, 2d floor. (c5)

PALM, 3723A—5 rooms; garage; hardwood floors; near schools; reduced. (c3)

PALM, 3968—5 rooms, modern; with or without garage; on corner; light and airy.

PRAIRIE 3512 — 5 rooms; decorated; Beaumont High; reduced; good tenants. (c7)

PRAIRIE, 2518—3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, $18. Key at corner store. N. S. WOOD, INC., MAin 4765. (c80)

SPRING, 2701A N. and 2705—3 rooms; bath, electric; clean; pretty; adults; $18. (c1)

ST. LOUIS, 2843A—Hot-water heat furnished; 5 rooms; adults. FRank. 4556. (2)

TWENTY-FIRST, 3941 N.—3 rooms, modern, newly decorated, $25 Open. (c5)

4 ROOMS, NOW $11
6423 Wade (near Tamm), 1st floor; good condition; gas and electric. (65)

VEST, 3936—3 rooms, bath, $16. 4312 N. Florissant; 3 rooms, bath, furnace, $22. EVergreen 5947. (c80)

REDUCED RENT.
3038 Whittier; 4 rooms, bath; furnace; garage. RODIEK & CO., Victor 0025. (c5)

Northwest

Modern 5-Room Efficiency Flats Reduced From $40 to $25
4924 West Florissant; open for inspection; excellent condition; in-a-dor bed. See manager, 4970 W. Florissant. (c5)

ABNER PL., 3029A—3 modern rooms, tile bath; newly decorated; reduced; $22.50. (c3)

ANDERSON, 4833A-39A—5 rooms, bath, garage. GRand 9711, HIland 1255. (c5)

ARLINGTON, 2863A—4 rooms, craftex walls, shower, new building; cut to $30. 5413 Oriole, 4 modern rooms; garage; will give special concession to reliable party. CHestnut 6101. (c2)

ASHLAND, 4776A—Modern 5 rooms; adults; $22.50. (c5)

CLARA, 2612—4-room efficiency, hardwood floors; newly decorated; reduced. (c5)

CLAXTON, 5382—5-room efficiency, large room, outside, janitor service; $31. (c)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5358—4 newly decorated rooms; bath; reduced; concession. (c1)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5867A—5 rooms; modern; garage; $22.50. Kirkwood 1016 (c5)

CUPPLES PL., 4775A—5-room efficiency, bath, porch, hardwood floors, $30. (c3)

ELMBANK, 4527-37—Five-room efficiency, in-a-dor; will decorate; $35. (c7)

EUCLID, 4300 N.—5 rooms, vitrolite kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, shower, garage; reduced. (c5)

EUCLID, 4132A—6 rooms; heat furnished; janitor; concession. EVergreen 9362. (c2)

GERALDINE, 5382A—4 rooms; 4420A Rosalie; 3 greatly reduced. CO. 6296W. (c5)

HIGHLAND, 5612—3 nice, clean, modern rooms, bath, garage; $18. (c80)

KENNERLY, 4649A—Three rooms, alcove, bath; garage; reduced rent. (c80)

KOSSUTH, 4211—1 block west Fairgrounds; 5 rooms, bath, garage; strictly modern. (c7)

LABADIE, 5108—Bungalow flat, 5 lovely rooms, garage, reasonable. (c7)

MARCUS, 3545—3 rooms; steam heat; newly decorated and painted; $22.50. (c5)

MARGARETTA, 4829—5 strictly modern rooms, conveniently located; garage. (c8)

NORTHLAND, 4945—4 modern rooms; hall room; good furnace. (c80)

PALM, 5567—4 rooms, screened porch; garage; $35. BOKERN, Fullerton Bldg. (c2)

PENROSE, 4878—Clean, modern, 4 rooms, sunroom; steam heat; garage. (c5)

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

PALM, 5558-60—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; modern; $25. EVergreen 8762. (c1)

5 ROOMS, $25
5760A Salema av.; modern; first-class condition; garage. GERLING, MU. 2569. (c80)

SAN FRANCISCO, 4917A—New four-room single flat; was $55, now $37. (c)

SHREVE, 4139A—3 rooms, breakfast nook; modern; rent reasonable. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425. (c5)

SHREVE, 4030A—4 lovely, modern, clean rooms; reasonable. CO 4483W. (c7)

ST. LOUIS, 5707—3 modern rooms, $27.50, concession; furnace; clean; open today. (c5)

ST. LOUIS, 5639—3 rooms, in-a-dor bed, bath, furnace; reasonable. LAclede 5176. (c5)

TERRY, 5851—5-room flat, strictly modern; garage; rent reduced. (c7)

TERRY, 5341—3 large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage; $30. (c1)

UNION, 1709-07A—3 large rooms; bath, closets, porches, furnace, $25. RO. 0359. (c5)

UNION, 3022A—4 rooms, $25; 3026A, 6 rooms, $30; modern; furnace. EV. 9610.

UNION, 1915—4 rooms, bath, furnace; hardwood; newly decorated, $30. (c8)

WABADA, 6102A—3 rooms, A1 condition, very low rent to worthy adult family; open. CH. 6532.

WABADA, 5806—5-room efficiency, modern, furnace, and garage, $30. (c2)

WABADA 5028—Lower 5 large rooms; modern; garage. ROsedale 0359. (c5)

South

YOUR MOVING EXPENSES PAID
5521A S. 39th; three rooms, bath, furnace, $19. HIland 3134, Main 4306. (c5)

ALABAMA, 6938—5 large rooms, bath, garage; reduced; near school. (c7)

ALBERTA, 3861A—4 rooms, modern, garage; very low rental. CH. 4413. (c7)

ALLEN, 2728—5 newly decorated rooms; bath; garage; adults; $24.

ARKANSAS, 2344—6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage. (c5)

ARSENAL, 4024A—6 rooms, modern; hot-water heat; fine location for dentist; rent reasonable; garage. Call HIland 0866. (c89)

ARSENAL, 4406A — 3 rooms, hallroom, bath, hot-water heat; garage. LA. 1075. (c7)

ARSENAL, 2861—3 rooms and attic; unfurnished; $10.

ARSENAL, 2861—3 rooms and attic; unfurnished; $10. (c3)

ARSENAL, 3511 — NICE SIX ROOMS, $33; 5 ROOMS, $33; FIRST FLOOR (c5)

BATES, 4241A—Modern 3-room flat, extra large rooms; newly decorated. RIv. 7181. (c96)

BLAINE, 4136A—Modern 5-room efficiency; steam heat; $30; references. (c96)

BLAINE, 3959A—Five rooms, bath; will decorate $22. GRand 6702M. (c5)

BOTANICAL, 3917A—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom; steam; electric refrigerator; garage; reduced. (c5)

BROADWAY, 3536 S.—Three rooms, $10. HOLLY HILLS, 5624 S. Grand. RI. 7117 (c56)

BROADWAY, 3406 S.—4 nice rooms, bath, hot water; $18. Call PR. 7835. (c5)

CALIFORNIA, 3541—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; all conveniences; reduced. (c7)

CALIFORNIA, 4103—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; rent $18. (c)

CLEVELAND, 4524—4 modern rooms, garage; perfect condition LAc 6693. (c80)

CLEVELAND 4050A—6 rooms, reception hall, bath, new furnace; reduced. (c7)

HOLLY HILLS
5953 Coronado; 4 rooms; modern; janitor service; near school, church, transportation. RODIEK & CO. VI. 0025 (c5)

CUSHING, 2111—3 rooms, gas, electric; laundry. (80)

DELOR, 4654—5 ROOMS, HOT WATER, HARDWOOD FLOORS, GARAGE; $30; CHEAPEST IN TOWN. CH. 7575. (c80)

DILLON, 1118—3 rooms; bath; garage; $15. CAbany 2479. (c80)

DUNNICA, 3624—Beautiful 4 rooms and sunroom; every convenience; reduced. (c8)

DOVER PL., 4017-17A (Holly Hills)—3 rooms, kitchenette garage. HUdson 1907. (c5)

EADS, 3404—5 rooms, furnace, bath; one block from public school; $25. (c7)

FLAD, 4040—5 rooms, furnace, modern; good condition. A. J. KUHS CO., ST. 1220. (c2)

FLAT — 4 rooms; tile bath; hardwood floors; refrigeration; $27.50. FR. 1571. (c6)

FOLSOM, 3962—3 rooms, bath, 1st floor; reduced, $19. PRos. 2322. (c96)

GILES, 3555A—5 elegant rooms, hallroom, newly decorated; modern; convenient to schools, churches; reduced. RO. 2558. (c5)

GRACE, 4436—3 large, clean rooms; bath, furnace; garage; $25.

GRAND, 4005A S.—5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; very low rent, CH. 4413. (c7)

GRAND, 6152 S.—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. RIverside 6240. (c5)

GRAVOIS, 3943—4 large rooms, modern; decorated; reduced, $27.50. MAin 1858. (c89)

HALLIDAY, 3226 — 6 rooms, hot-water heat tile bath; rent reduced. (c1)

HYDRAULIC, 4030—4 modern rooms, $30. HOLLY HILLS, 5624 S. Grand. RIv. 7117. (c56)

IDAHO, 5411-11A—5-6 rooms, modern; garage; rent reduced. FL. 3942. (c3)

JEFFERSON, 2618 S.—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; reduced rent. RODIEK CO., Victor 0025. (c5)

JEFFERSON, 2310A S.—3 large rooms, furnace heat, hot water, laundry; reduced rent. (c2)

JULES, 2211A—4 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; convenient; $28. FL. 3730. (c1)

JUNIATA, 3407—3 rooms, bath, electricity; rent $20. (c3)

LAFAYETTE, 4003—4-5 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, steam heat. (c5)

LAFAYETTE, 4028A—Single, 5, sunroom, porches, screens; garage; $40. (c1)

LAMI, 1926A—4 rooms, hall room, bath, hot water, furnace, garage. (7)

LEMP, 2920—3 rooms and bath, 3d floor, $14. PRospect 1211. (c1)

LOUISIANA, 4241A—Modern 7 rooms; garage; near school; concession, GR. 3767. (c2)

McREE, 3664—6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage; reduced. (c7)

MENARD, 2328—3-4 rooms, electric, toilet; $14-$16. GR. 2239. (c5)

MENARD, 2326A-24A—3 rooms and toilet; $12-$14. GRand 2239. (c5)

MERAMEC, 3889—3 and bath; weatherstripped; hardwood floors; linoleum; in-a-dor bed; shades, laundry, tubs, refrigeration; open 2 to 7 p. m.; reduced to $26. (c1)

MERAMEC, 3143—4 rooms, bath, opposite St. Anthony's Church and High School; near public school, $18 (c5)

MIAMI, 1901A—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, low rent; keys 3602 S. Broadway. Owner, GA. 5041. (c5)

MIAMI, 3929A—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. KNICKMEYER-FLEER. COlfax 3425. (c5)

MIAMI, 2218-20A—3 rooms, electric, rent $15; concession. RI. 3863. (c5)

MIAMI, 3443A—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, good condition; reasonable. (c5)

MICHIGAN, 3922—Four rooms, modern; rent reasonable; convenient location. (c7)

MICHIGAN, 4753—Four rooms, bath, hot-water heat, furnished, $28. (2)

NICHOLSON PL., 1706-10-10A—3 new, modern flats, reasonable rent. (c5)

OREGON, 3341A—3 large rooms and bath; convenient location; reduced to $21 (c5)

OREGON, 3531—Lower, 3 modern rooms, furnace, bath, concession, $27. (c7)

OSCEOLA, 3119—Clean 4 rooms, modern; garage; steam heat; $30; adults. RI. 4288 (c7)

Apartment Rents Are Lower Now

See the attractive offers and inducements now appearing in the Post-Dispatch Classified Rental Columns.

Post-Dispatch Classified

FLATS FOR RENT—South

OSCEOLA, 3215A—3 rooms, modern, $27. HOLLY HILLS, 5624 S. Grand. RI. 7117. (c56)

FOUR ROOMS, BATH, $20
2316A Park; nice order; concession. McDONALD, 1111 CHESTNUT, MAin 0142 (c5)

PARK, 3102A—3 rooms, hardwood floors; reduced to $25. PR. 6891.

PARK, 3658A—3 rooms, inside toilet, $13. PRos. 2322.

PARK, 2906A—3 rooms, bath, heat, gas, electricity furnished, $25.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4524A—Beautiful modern; 3 rooms; garage; rent reduced. HUdson 2396. (c5)

PENNSYLVANIA, 4640 — Three rooms, hall room, tile bath, hardwood floors; furnace, garage; adults. (c8)

PESTALOZZI 3405 — Beautiful 6-room lower; new hardwood floors; reduced. (c2)

POTOMAC, 4163-67A—New 3 rooms and sunroom, garage. PR. 1727. VI. 0718M. (c8)

POTOMAC, 4011—New; 4 rooms; $27.50 month; concession; bus at corner. (3)

RUSSELL, 3616—2 unfurnished rooms; heat, light, gas; reasonable. (5)

RUSSELL, 3669A—5 rooms; 2 rooms 3d floor; modern; reduced. GR. 1656M. (c2)

RUSSELL, 4106—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reduced. GRand 8823. (c5)

RUSSELL, 1849—5 rooms, furnace, garage; newly decorated; reduced. (c7)

SEVENTH, 3108 S.—4 rooms, hall room, bath, garage; adults; $25. PR. 1999. (c1)

SHAW 4061A—Five-room efficiency, sunroom; reduced to $28. PRospect 0618 (c8)

SHENANDOAH, 3830—6 rooms, $25. Key at 3832 Shenandoah. (c7)

SHENANDOAH, 4633—First east; five-room flat; reduced rent. LAc. 8385.

SHENANDOAH, 3146A—7 rooms, furnace, garage; near school. (c2)

SPRING, 3529A S.—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $35; concession. RI. 3863. (c5)

TENNESSEE, 4419—Lower 3 rooms, bath; rent $21. WAtson 2014. (c2)

UTAH, 3952A—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors furnace, garage. PRospect 2533.

UTAH, 4162—New 2 rooms, bath, furnace; reduced, $27.50, PR. 7244. (c3)

VANDEVENTER, 1648A S.—2 nice rooms, newly decorated and painted, $17.50. WM. J. HOLDOWAY 722 Chestnut st.

VIRGINIA, 3954—Modern 4-room flat with electric refrigeration, exterior janitor service and concealed bed, $30; open. HALLER, CHest. 5716. (c5)

VIRGINIA, 6419A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; double garage; $37.50. RIverside 4512. (c6)

VIRGINIA, 4401—2 light rooms, bath, $18; opposite Cleveland High School. (c7)

VIRGINIA, 7012A—4 rooms, bath, garage, across Blow school, reduced. (c1)

VIRGINIA, 4456A—4 rooms and bath, shades; rent reduced. (c3)

WILMINGTON, 3652A—Four rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, large closets. (c7)

WITHNELL, 921—3 rooms, modern; reduced; $20 FRanklin 7821. (c5)

WYOMING, 3811—6 rooms, modern; hot-water heat. RIverside 4605W. (c1)

WYOMING, 4116 — Second east; 5-room flat; reduced rent. LAc. 8385.

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 5014 — 3 rooms, modern; kitchenette, bath, garage; reduced; $30. (c1)

CHIPPEWA, 5071-73—4-room efficiency, modern tile bath, $25, FL. 3458. (c1)

COLUMBIA, 6210—6 rooms, bath, hot water and heat, $35. (c80)

DEVONSHIRE, 5711—Modern 5 rooms, garage; rent reduced. GRand 0280. (c5)

DEVONSHIRE, 5216—1st floor, 3 lovely rooms and sunroom; garage; $35, MA. 1823 (c89)

FOREST, 1905—Desirable 5-room single; steam heat, large front porch, lovely lawn, garage; block east of McCausland; unusually low rental. WENZLICK, CH. 6900. (c5)

GREGG 1473-75A — 3 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, rent reduced REp. 0861. (c5)

HEREFORD, 3902A—Four rooms, all conveniences, $25. (8)

HOLLY HILLS, 4918—5 large rooms, sleeping porch; hot-water heat; garage; strictly modern; A1 condition. (c2)

ITASKA, 5233A—3 rooms, hot-water heat; modern; garage; rent reduced. (c3)

LINDENWOOD, 5028—4-room efficiency; sleeping porch; decorated; $28.50. FL. 5437. (c1)

LISETTE, 5436A—4 rooms, modern; hot-water heat; garage. PR. 7244. (c3)

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4572A—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, small bedroom. FLanders 5848. (c7)

MURDOCH, 5354—4 large rooms, in-a-dor bed; shower; hot-water heat; reduced. (c7)

NAGEL, 5337—4 light, sunny rooms, built-in tub, furnace, porcelain sink, craftex wallpaper; garage; good location, $25. (c5)

NOTTINGHAM, 5043A—Beautiful 6-room efficiency; garage; reduced; $40. FL. 0364 (c5)

QUINCY, 49xx—4-room efficiency, modern, Murphy. ½ month concession FL. 2989. (c5)

QUINCY, 4914—3 rooms, bath, downstairs, on car line, $20. (c1)

QUINCY, 4915—3 rooms, modern, $25. RIverside 5569J. (c5)

REBER PL., 4953—Modern lower 5-room efficiency; reduced. LA. 1532. (c1)

ROBERT, 5242—5 rooms; modern; garage, side drive; reduced to $40. (c1)

ROSA, 5443A—Modern 4 rooms, in-a-dor bed, garage; $37. HI. 0736 .GR. 7196. (c3)

West

ARCO, 4211A—Three rooms, good location; decorated; $15. COlfax 8644W. (5)

ARCO, 4349—3 rooms, bath, rent reduced. GRand 6702M. (c5)

BARTMER, 6047—3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; $25. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NEw. 1091.

BELT, 1460A-66A—4 modern rooms; furnace, bath, sleeping porches; reduced. $22.50.

BLENDON PL., 2230—3 rooms, modern; clean; near Maplewood; reduced; $27. (c3)

CATALPA, 923 (Hodiamont car passes)—5 rooms; all off of hall; furnace; $21. (c5)

CATES 5149—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; painted. (c5)

CATES, 5973—6 sunny rooms, heat, janitor, garage, 1st floor. (c7)

CHOUTEAU, 4516—3 clean rooms, bath, laundry; $20; open. FLanders 5946. (5)

CLAYTONIA, 1105—5 rooms, garage; will put in first-class condition. WM J. ABBOTT REALTY CO. CH. 8935 (c6)

CREST, 6716A—5 rooms, modern, hot water; beautiful; $30. JEf. 1568. (c5)

DE BALIVIERE, 570A—6-room flat, newly decorated, very convenient location; rent very low. S. Viviano. CEn. 8069. (c8)

DELMAR, 4653—Rent reduced; newly decorated; five or six rooms; heat furnished; rent $35. ROYAL BLDG. & R'LTY CO. FO. 4211.

EASTON 5349—4 rooms, bath; completely redecorated; gas, electric; $18. (c5)

ETZEL, 5909A—4 rooms, sunroom, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, steam heat, $30 N. S. WOOD, INC., MAin 4765. (c80)

EUCLID, 1321A-23A—6 rooms and bath, newly decorated. DElmar 2085 (5)

GAMBLETON, 6123—5 rooms, modern; reduced to $25; open. FO. 2623. (c1)

GANNON, 7746—(1 block north of Delmar)—2d floor, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hot-water heat with oil burner; refrigeration stove; rent $85. Call CH. 8935. (c6)

HAMILTON, 1446A—CORNER WELLS; BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOMS; WILL GIVE SPECIAL CONCESSION TO RELIABLE PARTY.
6401A N. DRIVE—5 ROOMS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; HEAT FURNISHED, $40.
1712 YALE—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, CRAFTEX WALLS, SHOWER BUILT BATHROOM, STEAM HEAT. CHESTNUT 6101. (c2)

HAMILTON TERRACE, 5960—4 rooms, strictly modern; garage; first floor. (c5)

HODIAMONT, 1222A—Three rooms, bath; good furnace; reduced to $20. Open. (c2)

JULIAN, 6236—5 rooms; modern; decorated; steam heat; garage, ST. 2485. (80)

KENSINGTON, 5198-98A—6 and 7 rooms, A1 condition, steam heat, $32.50 and $35. CH. 6532.

KENSINGTON, 5077—6 rooms; newly decorated; screen porch; $35. FO. 1708. (c1)

LOUISVILLE, 1115—4 cozy rooms, sunroom, garage; newly decorated; reduced. (c7)

McCAUSLAND, 1344—Modern 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; $30. GR. 4749. (c5)

McKINLEY, 4511—3 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors; rent reduced. FL. 4124. (c5)

WAS $40, NOW $30.
4562-64 McMillan; 4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; ideal location; screens and shades furnished. (65)

McPHERSON, 4424—6 rooms; just remodeled; redecorated and painted; rent reduced to $35; open. MAin 4593. (c7)

OAKLAND 6430—Opposite Forest Park; 3 rooms, sunroom, modern. Victor 2865. (c7)

PAGE, 3906A-3910—4-5 rooms, electric, bath; $20, $22. (c5)

FLATS FOR RENT—West

PAGE, 5064A—6 rooms; don't miss this; completely reconditioned flat. (c3)

PRINCETON, 1733—5 rooms, garage; will please; reliable tenant. HIland 6408. (c5)

RIDGE, 5037A—5 rooms, garage; new furnace; adults; concession; $28. (c2)

RIDGE, 5963A—Modern 3-room single flat, garage; $32.50; open. (c96)

ROMAINE, 5932A—5 rooms, modern; A1 condition; reduced. MU. 4209. (c5)

SAN BONITA, 6611—5 rooms, sunroom; Frigidaire, garage; concession. RO. 4409. (c1)

3 ROOMS, BATH, $18
1411 Semple; gas, electric; newly decorated; reduced. KAMP, CHestnut 8342. (65)

RENT REDUCED, $25.
721 S. Taylor (block east Forest Park), 3 rooms, modern. FOr. 3026. (c1)

ALL NICELY DECORATED, FLOORS ENAMELED
1414 Temple, 3 rooms, bath, fur., $18.
4308A Evans, 5 rooms, bath, fur., $27.50
COOPER, 813 Chestnut, CHest. 3484. (c7)

UNION, 1357—7 rooms; bath; furnace; $35. CAbany 2479. (c80)

5 ROOMS, BATH, $30
525 N. Vandeventer; open. JEfferson 1678. (c2)

VERNON, 5576A—6 modern rooms, front and back porches; front drive, garage. (c7)

VERNON, 5616—6 lovely rooms, completely refinished; tile bath; $32.50; open. (c7)

WALTON, 1150A—5 rooms, furnace, bath, electric; $25. (c5)

WASHINGTON, 4643—Desirable 6 light rooms, tile bath, reduced. FO. 5268. (c2)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

EAST GRAND, 1920—4 rooms, furnished, $25; unfurnished, $16. JEf. 1568. (c5)

LEXINGTON, 4011—4 rooms, nicely furnished; refrigeration; complete. (c3)

Northwest

CLAXTON, 5360—4 rooms, garage, $32.50. Linoleum in kitchen. CO. 4483W. (c1)

MAFFITT, 4535—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $6 week. FOrest 5412.

MARCUS, 3057—2, 3 large, clean rooms, heat, light; $6.50-$8.50 per week; garage free; references. (c5)

UNION, 1711A—3 large rooms, bath, porches, garage; $35. RO. 0359. (c5)

South

ARSENAL, 2910—3 rooms, completely furnished, $17; 5 blocks Roosevelt High. (c7)

LEMP, 2920—3d floor, 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $5 weekly. PR 1211. (c7)

McREE, 4002—5-room furnished flat; 2 bedrooms. GRand 7482J. (c1)

OHIO, 1103—3 rooms, nicely furnished, newly decorated; $5 week. GA. 7582. (c1)

TWELFTH, 1716 S.—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnished; $6 weekly. PR. 1211. (c1)

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5312—Attractive 4 rooms, 2 beds; reduced. FL. 6693. (c5)

McCAUSLAND, 1532—3-room flat, furnished complete; private bath and entrance; $8.50 week.

West

BARTMER, 5936—6-room flat; reasonable; arranged for 2 families; year's lease and furniture is yours. FL. 2115. (c5)

FLAT—8 rooms, furnished completely; suitable for sublet; cheap. FOrest 6217. (c7)

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

APARTMENT Wtd.—3-room furnished apartment; ground floor; 3 small children. Box D-252, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North

CALVARY, 539 (7500 north, ½ east of Broadway)—Nice 3-room brick cottage, bath; $15. (c5)

LEE 3725—3 rooms; bath; gas, electric; good condition. EVergreen 8268. (c1)

TRAFFORD LANE, 8611—5-room modern; excellent condition; reasonable. GREULICH, Grand and Sullivan. (89)

Northwest

$35—RENT
5551 Kingshighway N. W.—Five-room modern bungalow; garage. CHestnut 7336, FOrest 9945. (c6)

IDEAL FOR TWO FAMILIES.
5622 Vivian, Walnut Park, modern, 5 rooms, bath, downstairs; 3-room efficiency, bath, upstairs; garage; reasonable. ST. 0732. (c1)

4-ROOM modern brick bungalow; $30 monthly with small advance payment will purchase. YOrk 0973. (c5)

ASHLAND CT., 4718—5 rooms, sleeping porch, hot-water heat; garage. (c1)

BEACON, 4914—4-room cottage; bath; garage; $25. (c46)

CALVIN, 4860—5-room efficiency, 3070 Bayard; 4 rooms. COlfax 1111. (c1)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5962—8 rooms, bath, furnace; garage. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425. (c5)

RENT REDUCED
8327 Eton place; 4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; brick, tile bath, steam heat, garage; $29.50; drive to 7100 west on West Florissant av. Mr. Haller, MUlberry 0420. (c80)

FLOY, 5923—5 rooms, new, garage. 5474 Janet, 3 rooms, large yard. WM. M. SCOTT RLTY. CO. MU. 1901.

GENEVIEVE, 4958—Nice place; 3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (c7)

HELEN, 5408—4 rooms, toilet, large lot, chicken house and garage; $22.50. OHMEYER REALTY CO., COlfax 2850. (c80)

JENNINGS RD., 5714—Cottage, 3 rooms, bath, garage; $18. Inquire 4139A McRee. (c1)

5858 LOTUS.
6 rooms, tile bath, decorated, $35. FEYDT, 3521 S. Grand. LA. 3841.

SHERRY, 6127—Beautiful brand-new bungalow, 5 rooms, garage; will lease to good tenant. Owner, WY. 0724.

WAGONER PL., 1716—8 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $35. CO. 2923R. (c5)

WALTON PL., 3012 (off 48xx Greer)—Modern 5-room frame; 2-car garage; beautiful yard; special, $27.50. MAin 1858. (c89)

WREN, 4902—Dandy 4 rooms, modern; reduced, $25. MAin 1858. (c89)

South

BEETHOVEN, 4473—Nice, modern 5-room bungalow; newly painted and decorated. RIverside 5165. (c96)

BINGHAM, 4333—4 rooms, modern; garage; near schools; reduced. PR. 7244. (c3)

BINGHAM, 4339—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $37.50. PRospect 5219. (c7)

BUNGALOWS—$20, $25, $32.50, $40. HOWARD E. KELSEY, FL. 6123. (c7)

BUNGALOW—4137 Quincy; 4 rooms, 2-car garage; reasonable FLanders 2431. (c5)

EADS, 2707A—House, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. PRospect 2533.

LOUISIANA, 4429—Six large clean rooms, bath; close to schools, $35. J. P. DOLAN R. CO., HIland 2610. (c80)

MICHIGAN, 3649—5 rooms and bath; garage. Reduced. RIverside 3297. (c3)

MAGNOLIA PL., 4639—Six room, 2-story bungalow; lovely yard; will decorate. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

PARKWOOD PL., 6521—Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, oil furnace. (c5)

ST. VINCENT, 3024—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reduced, $27 (c7)

THOLOZAN, 4025—4 rooms, sunroom; modern bungalow; $35. Apply 4649 Page. (c1)

WANDA, 6212 — 4-room bungalow; sun porch, garage, large fenced yard; $30. (c7)

WILMINGTON, 4100—New 4-room modern bungalow; garage; reasonable. RI. 2734R. (c2)

Southwest

BONITA, 5256—6-room modern bungalow, 2-car garage, $40. HELLE, CH. 8651. (c80)

COLUMBIA, 6229—9 rooms, sleeping porch, newly decorated, $45, GR. 9279 (c7)

FYLER, 6229—4 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; reduced. RIverside 5074J. (c5)

HANCOCK, 6450—3 rooms, gas, electric, toilet. LAclede 9092. (c89)

5429 ITASKA
6 rooms, vitrolite bath, modern; garage. FEYDT, 3521 S. Grand, LA. 3841.

WADE, 6437—Brick duplex, 3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage optional. (c2)

West

AUBERT, 1148—5-room brick cottage; conveniences; reasonable. EV. 8138. (c1)

DE GIVERVILLE, 5851—Modern 9 rooms; A1 condition; refrigeration, double garage. (c3)

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

West

DELMAR, 4035—8 rooms, every one redecorated; furnace; $28; key east. McDONALD, 1111 CHESTNUT. MAin 0142 (c5)

ETHEL, 7333—4 rooms and sunroom; large garage; reduced. HIland 4690. (c1)

EUCLID 1112 N.—3-room cottage; stove heat; all conveniences. (c5)

FAIRMOUNT, 1529-33—5 room houses; modern rent; $22. HI. 0293. (c5)

HAMILTON, 1024—10 rooms; good condition; roomers or home; reduced. (c4)

MAPLE AND KINGSHIGHWAY—9-room residence; new furnace; water on all floors; rent reasonable. FOr. 5977. (c3)

MONTCLAIR, 1365—8 rooms, garage, entire house being renewed, for clean reliable tenant MU. 4335. (c6)

OLIVE, 4237—9 rooms, 3 baths; first-class condition, reduced. CAb. 6414 (c96)

PERSHING, 5932—Beautiful 7 rooms, sleeping porch, steam heat; garage; overlooks Forest Park; $65. MAin 1858. (c89)

WASHINGTON, 5034—12 rooms, 3 baths, garage; also 4960 Washington, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 5 sinks. (89)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

South

OREGON, 2240—6 rooms, hot-water heat, completely furnished; low rental. JOS. L. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.

West

McPHERSON, 61xx — Very desirable, 8 rooms; near Washington U. CAb. 8494. (c5)

WASHINGTON, 4711 — Comfortable furnished 8 or 10 room home. FO. 6786 (c5)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BALDWIN, 2319—5-room modern house; garage; near schools; $27; 4-room house, no furnace, garage, chicken house, garden, $16, Creve Coeur car. WAbash 1376. (c8)

BALDWIN, 2319—5-room modern house; garage; $27; 4-room house, $15. WA. 1376. (c8)

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, 1 acre, rent cheap. Gieger and Carson rd.

ELTORA, 7123—3-room cottage, $15. 1317 Pennsylvania, modern 4, $25; 7100, off Page; fenced; garage. COlfax 1111. (c96)

4 ROOMS, BATH, $16
7547 Woodland (2 blocks west Maplewood car loop); will decorate; reduced rents. KAMP, CHestnut 8342. (65)

Brentwood

LAWN, 8830—5-room frame; modern bungalow and garage, $35. WEb. 2308. (c5)

Jennings

JENNINGS RD., 5330 — 3 rooms, bath, furnace; $16. OHMEYER REALTY CO., COlfax 2850. (c80)

Maplewood

ALICIA, 7533—Beautiful new 5 rooms; sunroom bungalow; reduced. HI. 8365.

BUNGALOW—5-room duplex, sleeping porch, breakfast room; garage; fruit trees. 7465 Maple, near Maplewood loop. (96)

CAMBRIDGE, 3616—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; reduced. HI. 2975. (c3)

Normandy

COLONIAL, 3309—Brick bungalow, four rooms, bath, garage, $32.50. EV. 0261. (c80)

Pine Lawn

SALOME, 3726—Modern 7-room bungalow, basement garage, $45; large yard. (c80)

STRATFORD, 6706—5-room efficiency bungalow; garage; $32.50. GR. 5502 (c5)

Richmond Heights

BIG BEND, 1524—Single flat; modern; 4 large rooms, garage; reasonable. (c65)

LEXINGTON, 4011—4 rooms, nicely furnished; refrigeration; complete. (c2)

Shrewsbury

LANSDOWNE, 7725—7 rooms; all conveniences; garage; reduced. HI. 4380. (c3)

LANSDOWNE, 7412—Modern 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, reduced. $48. FL. 4322. (c1)

University City

FOR LEASE OR SALE ON TERMS.
519 North and South rd., 6-room colonial design residence, steam heat with oil burner, 2 car garage, 50x140 lot; very reasonable. Call CHestnut 8935. (c6)

CHAMBERLAIN, 6708—6-room bungalow; garage; $50. Open. FOrest 2623. (c1)

DARTMOUTH, 7034—5 rooms, garage, refrigeration; low rent. HI. 2154. (c5)

DELMAR, 7725—5 rooms 1st floor of beautiful single flat; refrigeration; stove, garage; newly decorated. CH. 8935. (c6)

FAIRHAM, 8210-8219 (one block south of Page, one block east of North-South rd.)—Four-room modern brick bungalows; garage; large lot; close to schools, churches, street cars; low rent; 1 car fare. JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut

HARVARD, 672—6 rooms; 2 baths; oil heat; screened porch; nice yard. CAbany 2479. (c80)

Vinita Park

VINITA PARK, 8205 Monroe av.; cottage, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, all conveniences; garage; $30. CEntral 9615. (c5)

Richmond Heights

STANLEY, 7239A—4 modern rooms, bath, garage; reduced $30. CAbany 6802. (c8)

Webster Groves

BUNGALOW—8 rooms, modern; on Rock Hill; rent reasonable. WEbster 258J. (c5)

EUCLID, 225—Residence, 7 rooms, modern; rent $40; open. GRand 0442. (c65)

GLENDALE RD., 10—5-room modern brick bungalow, on bus line. WEbster 3776. (c96)

HOUSE—5 rooms, modern; fine residential location. Call RE. 3038. (c7)

LILAC, 605—4-room bungalow; Murphy bed; garage; quiet street; near schools, bus; open; $30. WEbster 293J. (c5)

POCAHONTAS, 651—Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern; garage; $25. WEbster 3928W. (c2)

SELMA, 149A—Beautiful flat of 5 rooms, in-a-dor bed, Kelvinator, garage; very desirable location; $50; open. (c5)

SEVERAL nice houses and brick bungalows FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., REp. 3881. (c2)

W. COLLINS, 807—Near car; 6 rooms; steam heat; garage; $35. EV. 1700. (c80)

Wellston

CURTIS, 6565—Modern 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors; large yard; $35. (c8)

ELM, 2150—5 rooms, kitchenette, bath, large yard, $18. 5895A Easton. EV. 1700 (c80)

IRVING, 1504—5-room house with bath, electric, gas, furnace; large yard; rent $30 (c7)

Suburban Property—Furnished

Richmond Heights

HOUSE — Completely furnished, 6 rooms, near St. Luke's Church and all schools; good transportation. HI. 6362. (c7)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BELL, 3500—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric; reduced; $22.50; key, 917A Theresa. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., FR. 6171. (c2*)

BUNGALOW—Beautiful 4-room in Lincoln ter.; exclusive subdivision in St. Louis County; close to street cars, schools and churches; $25 month. LINCOLN TER. RLTY., 1039 N. GRAND. (*)

COOK, 3930A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $35. J. W. GIBSON R. CO., 514 Wainwright. (c*80)

COTTAGE, 4453—3 large rooms, bath; $20; half month's concession. CEn. 9666. SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut. (c*7)

LUCAS, 3438—10-room house; hot-water heat; rent reasonable. (c3*)

LUCAS, 2630—3 rooms, bath; first-class; $18; 4 rooms, $20. (c*)

MONTROSE, 328 S.—6 rooms; newly decorated; gas, electric; $16. (c7)

WEST BELLE, 3963—Apartments; heat, gas, electric furnished; $16.50. See janitor (c89*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

GRAND, 1819 N.—Fine store.
2607 Marcus, new store.
1718 Sarah, only $20.
3119 Washington; rent $50. (c65)

Central

WASHINGTON, 27xx—Nice, small basement store; $25; where the crowds pass. Owner, REpublic 2280.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

WASHINGTON, 2665—25x100; heat furnished; large door in rear, with driveway. MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC. MAin 2636. (c1)

North

BENTON, 919—First, for garage; heavy manufacturing, storage. CHestnut 8805. (c7)

GRAND, 3000 N.—Corner store, wonderful retail location; low rental. CO. 0731W. (c2)

LEE AND CLARENCE—Southeast corner; 27x65; any purpose. RO. 9019. (c80)

N. E. COR. Knapp and Branch, store and 2 rooms; rent reasonable. J. F. O. RELLER, TYLER 6686.

Northwest

BURD AND TERRY (southwest corner)—Store 24x36; good location. MA. 0986. (c80)

CORNER ST. LOUIS-TAYLOR—Modern store; low rent. FOrest 4700. (c3)

GROCERY STORE—With fixtures, rooms upstairs. 1582 Wellston pl. (6)

UNION, 3024—Large store, suitable for any business; near theater. EV. 9610.

WEST FLORISSANT, 5744—Excellent location for doctor or dentist; waiting room, 2 offices and toilet. (c96)

South

CHEROKEE, 2631—Store, very good business location. LA. 3457. (c2)

LAFAYETTE, 2024—Best location for any business; living quarters. (c5)

MERAMEC, 3141—Opposite St. Anthony's Church; high school; good business location. (c5)

MORGANFORD, 4425—Store; good shoes, millery or florist. LAclede 4818. (c7)

THIRTY-NINTH, 2012 S.—Near Russell; any business; reasonable; open. (c5)

Southwest

COOPER AND BISHOFF—2 large stores and flat above; reasonable. GR. 0280.

West

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, $25.00
5894A Easton (corner Hamilton) two rooms; heat furnished. H. B. SURKAMP CO., 6331 EASTON. (c89)

CLAYTON, 6265 — Showroom, beautiful 20x40; terrazo floor; steam heat; also used car lot, 40x100; $65. HI. 9318. (c8)

DE BALIVIERE, 574—This neighborhood needs shoe repair shop, also grocery and meat market; store and large basement; very low rent. S. Viviano, CE. 8069. (c8)

DELMAR, 5653—Desirable store, any business. PA. 5297W, Vic. 0434J. (c5)

MANCHESTER, 4173—Corner store, suitable any business; cheap. CH. 6532.

OLIVE, 4410—Corner Newstead, any business; reasonable; open. (c5)

PAGE, 4968—Corner Kingshighway; any business, reasonable; open. (c5)

REPAIR SHOP—10-car garage; 2 entrances, telephone, $20. 2814 Olive. (c3)

Office Space

MAIL address and phone service; reasonable. CH. 3426. 908 Ambassador Bldg. (c3)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

ACRES with improvements close in wanted. Will assume and give 5-room gable roofed bungalow 3 years old; lot 37x200; Maplewood. Write 3015 Hawthorne, PRos. 6142. (c89)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Trade equity in beautiful modern 6-room brick bungalow, subject to small deed only, for good used car; private party. LAclede 5699.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE Wtd.—Have old type 4-family flat, in good North Side neighborhood; first only.
GLICK, 822 Chestnut, MA. 4182

FRAME cottage, vacant or tenement, subject to one loan, wanted; have 2 bungalows in county. FR. 6906 or HI. 2831 after 6 p. m.

HOUSES—2, small, 50 ft. lot, near Meadowbrook, 1529A Pine.

LOTS—For farm or automobile, 1516 Ferguson av. PA. 2385. (c1)

SUFFOLK, 7610—Modern bungalow for farm on Frisco R. R.; bargain. Box D-291, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

TRADE your automobile, bonds, stock for county lots. Box D-61 Post-Dispatch.

WILL TRADE city lot for club house or small improved farm. Box D-253, P-D. (c7)

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

Flats and Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—Clear, double, modern; have deeds of trust and cash to $6000. Box C-103, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Foreclosed Bungalow
$250 down payment and rent money will buy this modern 5-room brick bungalow; large yard, side drive, close in county; one block to grade and high school, one block to street car. Box B-361, Post-Dis. (

$50 CASH—$10 PER MONTH
And interest. 1.81 acres shady grove; 5 acres, 3-room house, 1¼ acres, water and electric, 4-room brick bungalow Kirkwood 1746. (c7)

Acreage

ONE ACRE on concrete near Fenton; fine for oil station; $375. Alma Co., 4649 Page. (c5)

Brentwood

MARY, 1527—5-room bungalow; $3350; on car line; lot 50x150; steam heat; garage; terms like rent. 8714 Eulalie—5-room bungalow, $4150; strictly modern; lot 75x190. BRENTWOOD BANK R. CO., WEb. 2862.

Carsonville

WELSBERG, 3231—5-room new brick bungalow; bath has tile wall, floor and shower; basement garage; fine location; $3650; $350 cash, $36 total monthly. Why rent? YOrk. 0973. (c5)

Glendale

MORELAND, 912—6 rooms; reduced; all modern conveniences. KIrkwood 524J. (c89)

Kirkwood

BUNGALOW—On Manchester rd., just west of Kirkwood; new, well built, 4 rooms; large attic; tile bath, garage; county water, electric, hardwood floors; ¾-acre; low price; easy terms. See KENT JARVIS REALTOR, 706 Chestnut. (c6)

EVERY day bargain day. Sunday 2. J. R. THURSBY, 123 N. Lindbergh. (c8)

FOR real values in county real estate, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. Kirk. 210. (c8)

Normandy

REASONABLE.
7729 Augusta; 7-rm. residence, hot-water heat, bath, hardwood floors; side drive; 2-car garage; chicken house; lot 85x210. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FRANK 2943.

University City

PERSHING, 6806 (Ames pl.)—Residence, $2000 above first mortgage CAb. 6035. (c2)

UNIVERSITY, 2995—7-room brick residence; modern throughout; owner says get offer. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3425. (c5)

Webster Groves

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
Offers Webster Groves and Kirkwood homes, also acreage in St. Louis County. (c1)

Wellston

$2500 VALUE, $1900
2121 Cherry; nice 4-room frame cottage, garage; $100 cash, small monthly payments. CEntral 9666. SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut. (c7)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

POPE, 4515—Cottage, 6 rooms, $150 down, $30 month. RI. 7611 evenings. (c5)

WORKING MAN'S CHANCE—Four good rooms, garage; excellent terms. GRand 4738. (7)

Northwest

AVONDALE, 3837 (Pine Lawn); very nice-looking 5-room new bungalow; 50' lot; extra low price; or will trade.
GLICK, 822 Chestnut, MA. 4182 (c5)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

SACRAMENTO, 4619—4-room beautiful brick bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath, 2-car garage; large lot; beautiful surroundings; oil burner. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

GARESCHE, 5932—8 rooms, modern; convenient, convertable; double garage; $3950. (c3)

FIVE-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE, $2800.
53xx Northland; very nice home; bath, furnace, garage, etc. Terms. GLICK, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182. (c5)

ST. ENGELBERT PARISH
4629 Lee; modern 6 rooms; 2-car garage; a bargain. Owner, 4611 Lee. (c2)

South

BUNGALOW—Beautiful 5 rooms, modern bungalow; Fairview av. near Grand bl.; $4200; cost $8300; easy terms. Box D-282, Post-Dispatch (c5)

GERTRUDE, 4255-4259—Modern 4 and 5 room bungalows, just completed; new, clean, convenient subdivision. J. LAMPING, BUILDER. RIV. 7181. (c96)

West

NO CASH NEEDED
NO INTEREST ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
6535 Julian; 6 rooms, modern; all streets made; monthly payment, $45, which includes interest on first mortgage, and $30 monthly payment on principal. HACKMANN, MAin 4268. (c3)

BUNGALOW—4-room frame; must be sold. $975; $475 cash; West Walnut Manor. Apply 5945 Lillian. ROsedale 9140. (c5)

KINGSLAND, 1351 N.—5-room bungalow; Holland furnace; bargain price; will accept good car down payment, balance like rent. CAbany 8605R. (c89)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Northwest

FLAT—4-family, up-to-the-minute; bargain for cash. FOrest 9195. (c2)

MARGARETTA 4829 — 5-5; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; 2-car garage; bargain. Owner, EV. 2870. (c5)

West

FOR SALE
6377 WYDOWN BLVD.
This charming Colonial house offers the utmost in perfection.
6 Bedrooms—4 Baths
Unusually Low Price
FRANCISCUS REALTY COMPANY
804 Chestnut St. MAin 4407

DELMAR, 4430-32-34-36—Cheap flats; 6 garages; all rented. FOrest 8458. (c80)

FLAT—Single; 7 and 7; West End; excellent condition; rented; recently renewed mortgage; will accept any reasonable offer; call any time. FOrest 5009. (c5)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

CLARENCE, 4507—7-room residence; bath, oil burner; 2-car garage; price right. (c5)

Northwest

CLARA, 2637—Beautiful home; real bargain; open daily. LAclede 1890. (c2)

THEODOSIA, 5743—7-room dwelling, garages; want lot. HIland 7093. (c59)

South

FLAD, 4045—10 rooms, good condition; worth $13,000; take $6300; make offer. (c1)

West

TRY TO BEAT THIS
Remarkably fine residence at a bargain price; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, tile roof, large lot, beautiful West End location, near schools, churches, transportation; better get details, price will surprise you. WENZLICK R. CO., CHestnut 6900. (c6)

$100 DOWN
1392 Burd, 9-room residence.
4763 Greer, modern; sacrifice.
GLICK, 822 Chestnut, MA. 4182 (c8)

Washington U. District Home
5955 Pershing, modern brick residence of 7 rooms; today's best home buy.
GLICK, 822 Chestnut, MA. 4182 (c5)

FINE BRICK HOME, $5750
6045 Cates; attractive; hot-water heat; 50' lot, etc.; good terms.
GLICK, 822 Chestnut, MA. 4182 (c5)

WASHINGTON, 5034—Modern 12 rooms, 3 baths; 2 sleeping porches; garage; hardwood floors, brand-new; hot-water heating plant; $12,000; terms; owner; open. (89)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central

WASHINGTON, 27xx—Bargain; 50 foot; small store and old building on same; excellent future; owner. REpublic 2280.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Northwest

LOT — Bel Nor subdivision; restricted property; value $2200; will sacrifice; make offer. Box D-59, Post-Dispatch.

West

VACANT LOT BARGAINS—35-foot corner lot, and 40 foot inside lot; both located in Pershing Heights; streets and sidewalks made; price $1000 and $1050; also a 37-foot lot on Oleatha boul., 1 block west of Kingshighway; also two 80-foot residence lots, Wellington av (Moorlands). DAUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th st.

PROP. OUT OF CITY—FOR SALE

BUSINESS BUILDING—Fireproof; 100x140; 4 stores; large garage; will consider trade. Becker, 3215 Hawthorne, PR. 1300 (c2)

FARM LANDS

FARMS FOR RENT

2 ACRES—3 rooms, electric, chicken house, $8 month. Box C-70, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—27½ acres; suitable for gardening, with large residence, all conveniences; Hall's Ferry and Jennings rds. Apply Marx Estate, 2501 N. 14th. GArfield 8080. (c5)

St. Louis County

10½ ACRES—All improvements, 8 miles, St. Louis, equipped for 5000 chickens, will rent or lease this cheap to responsible party with option to buy if desired. Box D-28, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM—180 acres, Scott County, wide gravel road, school bus service, 3 good houses, barn and hot houses, water by wells, level, all in cultivation; 4000 grapes. Will divide to suit purchaser; consider trade. See owner, BECKER, 3215 Hawthorne bl. PR. 1300. (c5)

FARM—100 acres; all level; 2 good houses, 4 barns, 4000 grapes; on wide gravel road; all fenced; will consider trade. Becker, 3215 Hawthorne bl. PRos. 1300. (c3)

FARM—32 acres, 3-room house, outbuildings, 29 miles out, near No. 30 highway; biggest bargain near city; $975; terms. PAPE & JOHNSON, 5206 Gravois. (c)

FARM—120 acres, improved; fine home, $3500; half cash; Wentzville, Mo. Jackson, 512 Chestnut, CH. 8530. (c80)

FARM—120 acres, improved; fine home, $3500; half cash, Wentzville, Mo. Jackson, 512 Chestnut. CH. 8530. (c80)

FARM—57 acres, improved, 30 bottom; fine home; $2500; half cash. Jackson, 512 Chestnut. CH. 8530. (c80)

11 ACRES—5-room house, large battery brooder house, electric; 13 miles out; fruit and berries; $6500. YATES, 5190 S. Grand. PRos. 2629.

FORECLOSED FARMS—22; all sizes and prices. Diehl, FLanders 2990 (2)

ACRES—Rich, level soil; near St. Charles; $250; ½ cash. Orla, 1324 Hodiamont. (1)

240 ACRES—Stock and grain; near New Florence, Mo.; will exchange. RIv. 7611. (c5)

COUNTRY PROPERTY—River front. G. S. Williamson. Vic. 1931R. 2584 Henrietta. (c6)

St. Louis County

AFFTON, MO.—4 acres, mile out, facing Gravois; reduced. 4349 Beethoven. (c96)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

Look! No Cash Down
Buy this beautiful 4-room bungalow in "Lincoln Terrace;" exclusive colored subdivision in St. Louis County, close to street cars, schools and churches; no cash needed; pay just like rent; last one left; act quick.
WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1039 N. Grand. JEfferson 1530. (c1)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED.
24-HOUR SERVICE—$2500 TO $4000. Tenement, colored, frames not considered. VERNON LAUX, 705 Chestnut, CHes. 8300

THREE, 5, 10 and 15-year loans. HAROLD F. HENCKEN. 316 N 8th st. (c8)

FIRST and second deeds of trust; quick action. ROsedale 9706. (5)

MONEY WANTED

$7000 FIRST mortgage wanted on 20-family colored apartment; rent $300 per month; nothing furnished; no vacancies; loan guaranteed by responsible party. FR. 6906 or HI. 2831 after 6 p. m.

$2500 FIRST mortgage wanted on 801-03 Clarkson pl., two 7-room houses; hardwood floors and furnaces. FR. 6906 or HI. 2831 after 6 p. m.

$2800 first mortgage on tenement in South St. Louis; 6 flats and 1 store; discount $1000. FR. 6906 or HI. 2831 after 6 p. m.

$2400 FIRST mortgage on 2 frame cottages; sell for $1400. FR. 6906 or HI. 2831 after 6 p. m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ASSURED income to mechanic with $500 to $1000; chance to get into active small machinery business; describe self. Box D-77, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

DEPRESSION-PROOF—Regular weekly income, small investment, no selling; Missouri and Illinois locations open. See Mr. Kauffma 908 N. 7th. (c1)

HAVE MONEY-MAKING proposition and need $2000. Box D-394. Post-Dispatch. (c65)

BUSINESS WANTED

GROCERY Wtd.—Must be mostly cash trade; not much delivery; can pay cash for satisfactory place; state amount of cash sales, charge sales, price for fixtures and for stock. Won't waste time looking at stores where all above is not given in letter. Box O-129, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR—Gas station, established 10 years; stock, fixtures, valued at $1000; now $350 cash. 2519 S. 18th. (c1)

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; good location; low rent; easy terms. J. E. Heneger, Vandalia, Mo. (c6)

BARBER SHOP — 5-chair; 20 years in business; cheap. Box D-343, Post-Dis. (c5)

BEAUTY SHOP—South Side, established trade; reasonable. 6105 Gravois. (c7)

CLEANING, pressing shop; well located; bargain; after 6 p. m. 2304 S. Jefferson. (2)

CLEANING and pressing shop; must sell account of other business; make offer. RIverside 9575. (c7)

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; bargain; sell today. 2321 Big Bend bl. (5)

CONFECTIONERY — Near school. 5905 Thekla av. (c6)

DELICATESSEN—Living quarters; good location; sacrifice. 349 N. Whittier. (c1)

DRUG STORE—Main thoroughfare north; excellent corner; real buy; liberal terms; sacrifice quick sale. Box D-278 P.-D.

FILLING STATION — Established; small investment; rent $40. Inquire 3968 Chouteau.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Established business; big possibilities for live man; good location in shopping district in county. About $3500 will buy this going business. Box O-112, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Well stocked; paying business; good location; sell at invoice. Box N-60, Post-Dis. (c7)

GROCERY-MARKET CONFECTIONERY — South; established. Box D-355. P.-D. (c5)

GROCERY — Meat market, delicatessen; good location; South St. Louis. VI. 2473. (c5)

GROCERY—Market; fixtures; good location. CO. 9181, CO. 5666W. (c1)

GROCERY STORE—And building; for sale or trade. Call GArfield 6702.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—A1 fixtures, clean stock. 4000 Tholozan. (c5)

PRINTING PLANT—Medium size automatic; good condition; clear of indebtedness; doing a fair business unsolicited; sell on account of sickness. 1815 N. Grand. (c5)

RESTAURANT—For sale or rent; fully equipped; $150 cash, balance monthly payment; reason for selling, have 2 places. Apply at 1431 Chouteau av. (c7)

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; excellent location; reasonable. 3661 Gravois. (89)

RESTAURANT—Will sacrifice this paying business due to death in family; no dealers. 1487 S. Vandeventer. (c1)

RESTAURANT—Good location; reason for selling, have other business. FR. 1863. (c1)

RESTAURANT—Give trial; $95 daily. Call week days. MAin 3436.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; really good furniture; neat, clean; real sacrifice; $275 cash. 4314 Maryland. (c1)

ROOMING HOUSE—Lovely home, 9 rooms filled; heat, light, gas furnished; low rent. 5026 Washington. (c80)

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; housekeeping; 2 baths, 3 toilets. 3850 West Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, furniture; good condition; cheap rent. 3928 Delmar bl. (5)

ROOMING HOUSE—10 neatly furnished rooms; $200; full; rent reasonable. 2843 N. Grand. FRanklin 5524. (c3)

ROOMING HOUSE—4128 Washington; 12 lovely furnished rooms. FR. 5502. (c2)

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, modern; reasonable rent, $45. 4158 Delmar. (c2)

SANDWICH SHOP—Good location, colored trade; $225 if sold at once. Call FR. 9041, between 7 and 12 a. m. (c1)

TIN SHOP—Doing good business; owner must leave city on account of bad health; sacrifice. FR. 7314. 5195 Minerva av. (3)

FOR SALE—WANTED

ANIMALS WANTED

BIRD DOG Wtd.—Must be well broke. GArfield 2929. 1326 N. 8th. (c)

ANIMALS FOR SALE

PEKINGESE PUPS—$15 and up. Call daytime. 5036 S. 37th st. (c7)

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

AQUARIUMS—And stands made to order, special designs to suit, individual taste; very reasonable prices. PA. 2983 (c3)

BUILDING MATERIAL

Wanted

WHY pay to wreck your old building when we wreck them free FR. 3491. (c5)

For Sale

Cedar Post Bargain
Round, 7 foot ... 12c Square, 6 foot 19c
Ball Lumber & Supply Co.
CLAYTON 1904
Ladue Road and Terminal Tracks. (c8)

BUILDING MATERIAL, all kinds; heating plant; 4 floor sprinkling systems; 2 electric elevators; 4x7 tongued and grooved flooring; any length; very cheap. 15th and Pine.

HOT WATER and steam radiators, 50c section. Victor 5661. (c5)

NEW lumber, ceiling, partition and flooring, 1c foot while it lasts. COl. 0376. (c7)

Roofing Material

ROOFING MATERIAL

Asphalt Shingles, sec., sq.	$2 00
Brick Siding, sec., sq.	$3 00
Slate-coated Roofing, sec., base	75c
Asbestos Roof Coating, 5-gal.	$1 85
Asphalt Roof Coating, 5-gal.	$1 85
Plastic Roof Cement, 10 lbs.	69c

Schulte Hdwe. & Paint Co.
EV 5800, 2835 N. Union. We Deliver.

DE LUXE GREEN ROOFING, roll	$1 40
Hex Shingles, 11 1-3 special, sq.	3 35
Slate Roll Roofing, sec. roll	1 00
Three-Ply Roofing, sec. roll	[illegible]
Plastic Roofing Cement, 10-lb. cans	[illegible]
House Paint and Varnish, gal.	1 25

ST. LOUIS ASPHALT CO.
GRand 6889. 2636 CHOUTEAU. (c1)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

Look! No Cash Down

Buy this beautiful 4-room bungalow in "Lincoln Terrace;" exclusive colored subdivision in St. Louis County, close to street cars, schools and churches; no cash needed; pay just like rent; last one left; act quick.

WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1039 N. Grand. JEfferson 1530. (c1)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED. 24-HOUR SERVICE—$2500 TO $4000. Tenement, colored, frames not considered. VERNON LAUX, 705 Chestnut. CHes. 8300

THREE, 5, 10 and 15-year loans. HAROLD F. HENCKEN, 316 N. 8th st. (c8)

FIRST and second deeds of trust; quick action. ROsedale 9706. (5)

MONEY WANTED

$7000 FIRST mortgage wanted on 20-family colored apartment; rent $300 per month; nothing furnished; no vacancies; loan guaranteed by responsible party. FR. 6906 or HI. 2831 after 6 p. m.

$2500 FIRST mortgage wanted on 801-03 Clarkson pl., two 7-room houses; hardwood floors and furnaces. FR. 6906 or HI. 2831 after 6 p. m.

$2800 first mortgage on tenement in South St. Louis; 6 flats and 1 store; discount $1000. FR. 6906 or HI. 2831 after 6 p. m.

$2400 FIRST mortgage on 2 frame cottages; sell for $1400. FR. 6906 or HI. 2831 after 6 p. m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ASSURED income to mechanic with $500 to $1000; chance to get into active small machinery business; describe self. Box D-77, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

DEPRESSION-PROOF—Regular weekly income, small investment, no selling; Missouri and Illinois locations open. See Mr. Kauffma 902 N. 7th. (c1)

HAVE MONEY-MAKING proposition and need $2000. Box D-394, Post-Dispatch. (c65)

BUSINESS WANTED

GROCERY Wtd.—Must be mostly cash trade; not much delivery; can pay cash for satisfactory place; state amount of cash sales, charge sales, price for fixtures and for stock. Won't waste time looking at stores where all above is not given in letter. Box O-129, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR—Gas station, established 10 years; stock, fixtures, valued at $1000; now $350 cash. 2519 S. 18th. (c1)

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; good location; low rent; easy terms. J. E. Heneger, Vandalia, Mo. (c6)

BARBER SHOP — 5-chair; 20 years in business; cheap. Box D-343, Post-Dis. (c5)

BEAUTY SHOP—South Side, established trade; reasonable. 6105 Gravois. (c7)

CLEANING, pressing shop; well located; bargain; after 6 p. m. 2304 S. Jefferson. (2)

CLEANING and pressing shop; must sell account of other business; make offer. RIverside 9575. (c7)

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; bargain; sell today. 2321 Big Bend bl. (5)

CONFECTIONERY — Near school. 5905 Thekla av. (c6)

DELICATESSEN—Living quarters; good location; sacrifice. 349 N. Whittier. (c1)

DRUG STORE—Main thoroughfare north; excellent corner; real buy; liberal terms; sacrifice quick sale. Box D-278, P.-D.

FILLING STATION — Established; small investment; rent $40. Inquire 3968 Chouteau.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Established business; big possibilities for live man; good location in shopping district in county. About $3500 will buy this going business. Box O-112, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Well stocked; paying business; good location; sell at invoice. Box N-60, Post-Dis. (c7)

GROCERY-MARKET CONFECTIONERY — South; established. Box D-355, P.-D. (c5)

GROCERY — Meat market, delicatessen; good location; South St. Louis. VI. 2473. (c5)

GROCERY—Market; fixtures; good location. CO. 9181. CO. 5666W. (c1)

GROCERY STORE—And building; for sale or trade. Call GArfield 6702.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—A1 fixtures, clean stock. 4000 Tholozan. (c5)

PRINTING PLANT—Medium size automatic; good condition; clear of debtedness; doing a fair business unsolicited; sell on account of sickness. 1815 N. Grand. (c5)

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AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

AQUARIUMS—And stands made to order, special designs to suit, individual taste; very reasonable prices. PA. 2983 (c5)

BUILDING MATERIAL

Wanted

WHY pay to wreck your old building when we wreck them free FR. 2491. (c5)

For Sale

Cedar Post Bargain
Round, 7 foot ... 12c Square, 6 foot 19c
Ball Lumber & Supply Co.
CLAYTON 1004
Ladue Road and Terminal Tracks. (c6)

BUILDING MATERIAL, all kinds; heating plant; 4 floor sprinkling systems; 3 electric elevators; 4x7 tongued and grooved flooring; any length; very cheap. 15th and Pine.

HOT WATER and steam radiators, 50c section. Victor 5661. (c5)

NEW lumber, ceiling, partition and flooring, 1c foot while it lasts. COl. 0376. (c7)

Roofing Material

ROOFING MATERIAL

Asphalt Shingles, sec., sq.	$2 00
Brick Siding, sec., sq.	$3 00
Slate-coated Roofing, sec., base	75c
Asbestos Roof Coating, 5-gal.	$1 85
Asphalt Roof Coating, 5-gal.	$1 85
Plastic Roof Cement, 10 lbs.	69c

Schulte Hdwe. & Paint Co.
EV 5500. 2835 N. Union. We Deliver.

DE LUXE GREEN ROOFING, roll	$1 40
Hex Shingles, 11 1-3 special, sq.	3 35
Slate Roll Roofing, sec. roll	1 00
Three-Ply Roofing, sec. roll	85
Plastic Roofing Cement, 10-lb. cans	75
House Paint and Varnish, gal.	1 25

ST. LOUIS ASPHALT CO.
GRand 6889 2626 CHOUTEAU. (c1)

OANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

$300 OR LESS
Quickly—Confidentially
T 2½% PER MONTH

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $300 or less at 2½ per cent per month. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city. Quick service. Strictly confidential. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed for a Household loan.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation
411 North 7th Street
810 Ambassador Bldg. CHestnut 6934
705 Olive Street
Room 305, Third Floor CEntral 7321
520 N. Grand Blvd.
2d Fl. Washington Grand Bldg.
JEfferson 5577
(c14)

Friendly Loans!
ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OR NOTES
30 MONTHS TO REPAY
$ 4 a month repays a $120 loan
$ 5 a month repays a $150 loan
$ 8 a month repays a $240 loan
$10 a month repays a $300 loan
Other amounts in like proportion. The cost of 2½% A MONTH on unpaid balance of loan includes interest and all other charges.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
205 Frisco Bldg., 9th and Olive
Phone GA. 0340-4567. CH. 4664
WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 Easton Ave. Second Floor
State Bank Bldg. Phone MUl. 0170
(c36)

Ways to Borrow Up to $300
20-MONTH HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Husband and wife need only sign.
20-MONTH SIGNATURE LOANS
Your signature with two co-signers.
12-MONTH AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Signatures of owner or owners.
Small monthly payments—arranged to fit your income. You pay interest only the unpaid principal balance. No other arges.
Interest 2½% Per Month
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
EIGHTH AND OLIVE STS.
CHARTER LOAN CO.
6 Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8662
(c34)

MONEY SAME DAY
0 MONTHS TO REPAY
4.00 a Month Repays a $120.00 Loan
5.00 a Month Repays a $150.00 Loan
7.00 a Month Repays a $210.00 Loan
8.00 a Month Repays a $240.00 Loan
0.00 a Month Repays a $300.00 Loan
nterest 2½% Per Month
terest charged only on unpaid balance; other charges of any kind.
Information Cheerfully Given.
It Costs Nothing to Investigate.
Call, Write or Phone.
Fulton Loan Service
230 Paul Brown Building.
GArfield 0851. (c8)

QUICK MONEY
FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
their own note, without indorser or coker and without knowledge of employer anyone.
SOUTHERN LOAN & INV. CO.
1 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust. GA. 2943
(c8)

UICK CONFIDENTIAL
URNITURE OR SALARY LOANS
2½% Per Month
ROYAL LOAN CO.
Paul Brown Bldg. 1506 Hodiamont
Hestnut 6133 MUlberry 1464
(c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

VIE CAMERA Wtd.—16 M. M., Bell Howell or Eastman; state price and full ails. Box N-177, Post-Dispatch. (4)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Galvanized Ornamental
LAWN FENCE
SPECIAL 5¢ A FOOT

sational buy. Protect kiddies—improve perty—insure privacy and beauty. 25, 75, 100 or 150 foot rolls. 36" to 60". gle or double picket at proportionately prices.
Missouri Steel & Wire Co.
1406 N. Broadway. Saturday Till 4.

WINTER AUTO OIL
Super Pennsylvania. Permit No. 466 waxed for cold weather service. Direct m Pennsylvania Refinery in carloads. gallons in your can $2 00
MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO., 06 N. Broadway. Saturday until 4 p. m. (c5)

EX SHINGLES, seconds; square	$2 75
rick siding, red and buff, sec.; sq.	3 00
0 lbs. ROLL ROOFING, sec.	1 00
SBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5-gal cans, per gallon	44c
ITE LEAD; per 100 lbs.	6 50
N PAINT, per gallon	75c
RB WIRE, 4-point hog	2 66
LL BOARD, per ft.	2c
AILS, 8 penny, non-split; per keg	1 50

MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO., 06 N. Broadway, Saturday until 4. (c5)

HPITS—Galvanized, corrugated. American Iron Co., 4920 Easton. FOr. 6643. (c5)

LLIARD and pool tables, all sizes, $60 d up. Mueller Bros., 11 S. Broadway. (c2)

NOCULARS — Leiss, 7x50; retail now r over $100; or will trade for movie mera, 16 M. M. Box N-34, Post-Dis. (4)

RBONATOR—Cost $350, good as new; ll take $50. 1404 Franklin. (c5)

ICKENS—Ducks, henhouses, dog houses, amping trailer. 6407 Wells. (c5)

ERAL WOOL—1 lot, about 1000 lbs. Louis Iron, 16th and Clark. (c89)

AZOR BLADE SHARPENING MACHINE —Automatic; cheap. 1404 Franklin. (c5)

LLAWAY BEDS—Radiators; good condition; reasonable. ROse. 3558. (c1)

SH and frames, suitable for garages, orches, clubhouses, all sizes. CO. 0378 (c7)

OTGUNS—25; all gauges. 1326 N. 8th. arfield 2929. (c)

OTGUNS AND RIFLES—Cord Storage. ving. 5740 Easton. (c5)

EXCHANGE

LDSMOBILE—A1; trade restaurant or what have you? Box D-160, P.-D. (c1)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

Wanted

ORSES—Team or mules, in exchange for eeding and pasturage; have 80-acre farm. artig, Venedy, Ill. (3)

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale

DERWOOD typewriters, $19; portables; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis pewriter Exch., Arcade Bldg., MAin 1162 (8)

T US repair your old typewriter, for west prices. Call CAbany 3443. (c6)

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Motorcycle; in good condition; $40. Hiland 7100. (c40)

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

MOTOR BOAT—20-ft.; Marine motor; cheap. Call WAbash 2338.

BOOKS PERIODICALS FOR SALE

BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED & EXCHANGED. JULIAN'S BOOK SHOP, 3510 OLIVE. (c65)

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, 1932 edition, slightly used; bargain. CAb. 5332. (c2)

CLOTHING WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses; pay highest prices; $5-$20. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls. (8)

PAY Best prices men's used suits, overcoats, dresses; pay $5 to $15. Gelber, GA. 7021. PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin. Auto calls. (8)

CLOTHING FOR SALE

QUALITY CLOTHES for women and men from wealthy society people; wonderful bargains. Sales Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Mondays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Society Wardrobe Exchange, 3109 S. Grand. (c30)

MEN'S SUITS—2; gray and blue; fine material; size 40; sell cheap. RE. 3010.

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Any make, from Fords up to Packards; loans paid off, or we will make you a loan on your automobile; ready cash, from $100 up to $1000. Standard Motor Co., 3015 Locust. (c1)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will give new, well-secured second deed of trust for good used automobile; private party. LAclede 5699.

AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loans or selling; we pay biggest prices; mortgages paid. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Badly; pay off mortgage; balance cash; bring title; see us first. Imperial, 3650 S. Kingshighway. (c8)

AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. LAc. 5656. (c8)

CARS Wtd.—Highest cash prices paid; late models. 2415 Cass av. GArfield 6725. (c5)

CHEVROLET or Ford wanted; 1927 to 1930 model; pay cash. PRos. 7157. (c65)

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Ford coach, 1930 cash. Individual only. MUlberry 8356.

TRUCKS—All sizes; highest prices. 717 S. Vandeventer. (c5)

WANTED—Late model cars; highest cash prices. Hurry to 4210 S. Kingshighway. (c8)

$25,000 CASH for autos; late models; mortgages paid. MONARCH, 3137 Locust. (c8)

For Hire

TRUCKS—Panel or stake bodies, without drivers. 4824 Delmar. FOrest 4235. (c8)

Broughams For Sale

STOP! LOOK! '30 HUP 8. De luxe custom brougham; free wheeling; 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers; classy job; $495; sacrifice; terms. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 2928 Locust.

Cabriolets For Sale

JOHNSON-FORD
"Oldest Ford Dealer"

1932	Ford V-8 Cabriolet	$215 Down
1931	Ford Tudor	100 Down
1931	Ford Roadster	70 Down
1930	Ford Tudor	80 Down
1929	Ford Tudor	55 Down
1929	Ford Coupe	50 Down
1929	Ford Panel Truck	75 Down

More Value Per Dollar
3655 OLIVE

FORD—1930 cabriolet; like new; '29 sport coupe; sacrifice; terms. 2415 Cass. (c96)

FORD—1930 sport cabriolet; almost new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

Coaches For Sale

BUICK COACH—1930; you try to find an objection—we can't; just like it was new; $425. Phone us. SCHNURE CHEV., 3949 Lindell. FR. 2311.

BUICK—One of the finest 1928 standard 6 coaches in town; A1; see it yourself; $198, $63 down. Graupner, 4464 Easton.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH, $155. Trunk in rear, good tires, paint and motor, special low down payment. HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH, $345. A very clean car, special low down payment. HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; can be had for unpaid balance due on mortgage, $310; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 32; can be had for unpaid balance due on mortgage, $410; terms, trade. 4811 Delmar. (c)

CHEVROLET—'31 coach; everything original; perfect; trade terms. Finance Co., 4166 Olive. (c5)

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1932; 3200 miles; $450; Plymouth 32, $395. 4593 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1932 coaches, 4; almost new; cheap; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; like new; cheap; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; perfect condition; cheap; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1932; low mileage; bargain; terms. 4848 San Francisco.

Coaches For Sale

USED CAR BARGAINS
The following cars are all ready to go:

		Down.
Dodge Touring	$17.50	$ 8
Willys-Knight Touring	32.50	10
1928 Essex Coach	58.50	15
1926 Buick Sedan	65.00	18
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	85.00	20
1927 Dodge Sedan	49.00	15
1925 Ford Tudor	17.50	15
1928 Olds Coupe	85.00	30
1927 Moon Coach	55.00	20

Oldest Oldsmobile Dealer.
Will Trade—GREBE
Oldest Oldsmobile Dealer.
Open from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
3600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY.

PRICE SPECIALS
FOR THIS WEEK

1930	FORD TUDOR; perfect condition	$245
1929	FORD FORDOR	$135
1930	FORD TUDOR	$215
1930	CHRYSLER SEDAN	$315

COMPARE OUR PRICES
WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO COMPANY
Kingshighway & McPherson FO. 0121

CHRYSLER 4—Coach, 1928; perfect; $65; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1928 ESSEX COACH. Good transportation for small outlay of cash; terms or trade; $115. WARNER-WALSH, 5148 NAT'L BRIDGE. (c6)

ESSEX—Coaches, 1929-30; 5; $125 up; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Coach, 1931; looks and runs perfect; only $225; guaranteed. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust. (c1)

FORD V-8—1932 coach; run 1500 miles; bargain; $450; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—V-8 demonstrators, $100 off; terms, trade. Ollie Haupt. 4166 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Coach, latest 1930; new tires; very clean, $210. Terms, trade. OLLIE HAUPT, 4166 OLIVE. (c5)

1929 HUDSON COACH. $95 down. TUCKER MOTOR CO., 3657 GRAVOIS.

NASH—Special 6 coach; 1930; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1930 OAKLAND COACH. $100 down. TUCKER MOTOR CO., 3657 GRAVOIS.

1931 OLDS COACH. Patrician color. Be sure to look at this; good allowance on your old car. $545. Grebe, Oldest Oldsmobile Dealers, 3600 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—Just received; hurry along; bargains go quickly; late 1928 coach; only $178, $53 down. Graupner, 4464 Easton.

PLYMOUTH COACH, 1931. Good paint, new tires; splendid condition; $325. MILSTRAND, DODGE-PLYMOUTH DIST. Vandeventer and Washington. JEff. 1243.

AUTOMOBILES

Webers used cars

1931 Hupmobile Model "C" 4-door Sedan, 100 horsepower 8-cylinder and truly beautiful; free wheeling. This car actually cost over $2000. Today only $595.

Get this straight: Never before have we ever offered the buying public such real, honest-to-goodness bargains. No sales tricks attached to this offer. Just plain, honest dealing.
100 others of all makes and models from $50.00 to $1000.00.
Remember, your terms, and we really will trade.
29 years in business.

WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO.
Corner 18th and Locust to Corner 19th and Locust.
CEntral 8423 Open Evenings and Sunday CEntral 8424

Coaches For Sale

PLYMOUTH COACH. Used 22 miles; free wheeling, floating power, automatic clutch; latest thing; save $110; terms. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 3118 LOCUST. (c5)

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH, $390. An exceptionally clean car, priced low for quick sale, special low down payment. HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1932; real bargain; $335; terms, trade. 4017 Delmar. (c1)

PONTIAC—Coach, '30; buy for unpaid balance due on mortgage, $195; terms, trade. 4811 Delmar.

PONTIAC—New 1932 demonstrators; any model; $150 off. Triangle, 5621 Gravois. (c5)

WHIPPET—Coach, 1929; 6-cylinder; very clean; $135. LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge.

WHIPPET 4—Coach, 1928; runs good; $25 cash. 2819 Gravois.

Coupes For Sale

AUBURN—1929 sport coupe; like new; $175; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

BUICK—Standard 6 coupe; A1; fine car; $65, $20 down. Graupner, 4464 Easton.

BUICK—1929 sport coupe; like new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

BUICK—1930 sport coupe; good as new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

BUICK—1928 5-passenger coupe; perfect; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, $145. Priced low for quick sale, special low down payment. HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

STOP—LOOK—'31 CHEVROLET, $95 Down; 5-passenger Victoria coupe; going today for $395; many others. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 2928 LOCUST.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1931; you'll admire its condition and enjoy its service; no repairs needed; $350. Phone us. SCHNURE CHEV., 3949 Lindell. FR. 2311.

CHEVROLET—1930 standard coupe; like new; real bargain; terms. 2415 Cass. (c96)

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe; mechanically perfect; bargain; terms, trade. Ollie Haupt, 4166 Olive. (c5)

CHEVROLET—1931 sport coupe; buy for unpaid balance due on mortgage, $325; terms, trade. 4811 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1932 5-passenger coupe; run 2000 miles; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1931; like new; terms, trade. 4017 Delmar. (c1)

CHEVROLET—1931 sport coupes; 4; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHRYSLER—Coupe, 1930; appearance, tires and mechanically like new; low price; terms. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 3118 LOCUST. (c80)

CHRYSLER 4—Coupe; 1928; runs perfect; $45 cash. 2819 Gravois.

DE SOTO—De luxe coupe, 1929; excellent condition throughout; reduced to $225. Tevis Ford, 3001 Locust. Always open.

DODGE—DA 1930 sport coupe; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE—Coupe, 1930, $250; Olds, $250; many others; terms. 4593 Easton.

ESSEX—Coupe; run 20 miles; bargain; $485; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Sport coupe; 1931; '30 sport coupe '30 standard; rumble; all like new; $165 up. 4017 Delmar. (c3)

FORD—Coupe or coach, 1929; perfect condition; guaranteed; only $145. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; late 1930; real bargain; $180; terms, trade. Ollie Haupt, 4166 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Coupe, 1931, in excellent condition; bargain at $285. LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Coupe; rumble; bargain; $85; terms, trade. Ollie Haupt, 4166 Olive. (c5)

FORD—1929 coupe; real bargain; $110; terms; trade. Ollie Haupt, 4166 Olive. (c5)

FORD—1928 sport coupe; good condition; $45 cash. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1931 standard coupe; almost new; $260; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1929 coupe, reduced to $125; 4 to choose from. Tevis Ford, 3001 Locust.

FORD—Coupe, 1931, $195; coach, sedans, $125, $50 down. 4593 Easton.

'31 GRAHAM-PAIGE COUPE. Some bargain; only $395; terms, trade. Many others. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 2928 LOCUST.

HUDSON—'29 coupe, A1 condition; $125; terms. 2246 S. Grand.

1929 HUPMOBILE SIX. Four-passenger coupe, clean, $95 down. TUCKER MOTOR CO., 3657 GRAVOIS.

MARQUETTE—1930 sport coupe; like new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—Sport coupe, 1929 special 6; has new car appearance; $225. LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge.

OLDS COUPE — 1929. Oh, what a clean car; then that quiet, sweet motor, too; just won't let you go; $265. Phone us. SCHNURE CHEV., 3949 Lindell. FR. 2311.

OLDSMOBILE—Coupe, 1929; perfect condition; guaranteed; only $75 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust. (c1)

1932 Latest Plymouth Coupe. Driven little; terms. 7486 Manchester. (c5)

PLYMOUTH—1931 sport coupe; like new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois. (c)

PONTIAC—Late '28 coupe; owner was unemployed; finance comeback; A1; balance $98, $30 down. Graupner, 4464 Easton.

PONTIAC—1930 sport coupe; like new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

VELIE—Coupe, '28; $65; Ford, $35. Calkins. 4229W Natural Bridge. (c7)

BRING YOUR EYES HERE — Let this 1929 De Soto sport coupe show its good looks; you'll be 'rarin' to ride it; only $225. SCHNURE CHEV., 3949 Lindell. FR. 2311.

Roadsters For Sale

STOP! LOOK! '31 CHEV. ROADSTER, $295. 6 wire wheels, classy job; many others; big bargain. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1035 N. Grand. LOANS AND REFINANCING.

CHEVROLET—1930 sport roadster; almost new; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1931 sport roadster; almost new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHRYSLER 75—Roadster, '29; real class, $275; many others, terms. 4593 Easton.

FORD ROADSTER. 1930; a snappy little car at a reduced price; terms. 3620 Gravois.

FORD—Roadsters, 1930; really in excellent condition, $210; 1929, now $125; V-8 demonstrator, big reduction. Tevis Ford, 3001 Locust. Always open.

FORD—De luxe roadster; 1931; like new in every way; $90 down. LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Roadster, 1931; like new; a bargain; only $75 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust. (c1)

FORD—1929 sport roadster; good condition; $75; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1931 sport roadster; almost new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Roadster '29; new tires; real buy; $100. 4205 W. Sacramento. (c7)

OLDS. ROADSTER. Late model; rumble seat; $50 down. TUCKER MOTOR CO., 3657 GRAVOIS.

PLYMOUTH—Latest 1932 roadster; run 1800 miles; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

WHIPPET—'29 roadster; owner unemployed; finance comeback; sell for balance; $88, $28 down. Graupner, 4464 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

$49 Down, $2 Weekly
Buick Std. sedan; above average.
Buick Master coach; roomy interior.
Buick sedan; fine family car.
Buick sport coupe; rumble seat.
Buick 4-pass. coupe, light "6".
Buick touring; fine hunting car.
Cadillac brougham; extra good condition.
Every car in good running order; good tires; paint; no junk.
KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand.
FRanklin 2900

BUICK SEDAN. 1929; perfect condition; a demonstration will convince you; low price. 3620 Gravois.

BUICK SEDAN, 1926. Model; excellent condition; $50 down. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand.

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

REPOSSESSED
ALMOST NEW CARS
AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

1931	Buick Lt. 8 Coach; perfect.	$150 Down
1930	Ford Coupe Lots of Extras	$65 Down
1929	Hudson Br'gham. See This Car	$75 Down
1930	Chrysler 66 Coach. Perfect	$75 Down
1931	Nash Coupe, light 8, R. S.	$95 Down
1931	Chevrolet Coupe, R. S., like new.	$100 Down
1931	Chrysler Std. 8 Sedan, like new.	$150 Down
1930	Stutz Coupe Black Hawk 6.	$100 Down
1931	Auburn Sedan, new tires	$150 Down
1931	De Soto Sport Coupe, perfect.	$95 Down

25 FORDS & CHEVS, ALL MODELS.
87 Used Cars to Choose From
Coupes, Coaches, Roadsters, Sedans.
Full Price as Low as
$25, $50, $75, $100
GUARANTY MOTOR CO.
2936 Locust JEff. 2464

Sedans For Sale

BUICK SEDAN—1930; wish we had 100 such clean cars; and does it run sweet? It does; only $535. Phone us. SCHNURE CHEV., 3949 Lindell. FR. 2311.

BUICK—'29 standard sedan, $145; terms. Klink, 2246 S. Grand.

BUICK—1931 sport sedan, almost new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

BUICK—'28 sedan; good condition; need money; big bargain. 2919 Virginia. (c5)

Cadillac Demonstrator
1932 model, 5-passenger; new car appearance and performance; low mileage. Can be bought at substantial saving. Terms, trade.
OLIVER CADILLAC CO.,
JEff. 3084. 4111 Forest Park Blvd.

Chevrolet Special Sedan. 1931 beautiful maroon; side mounts; looks and runs like new. 3620 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'28 sedan; original paint; new tires, $110. Finance Co., 4166 Olive. (c5)

CHEVROLET—'28 sedan; extra clean cut solid car; not junky; A1; look it over; about $50 down. Graupner, 4464 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1929 sedan, good as new; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN. 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, is in excellent condition and will give good, dependable transportation in a late model car for a reasonable cost. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. 1930 66; thousands of miles of unused transportation; a bargain. 3620 Gravois.

1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN—$150 Down; beautiful car; last word in automobile; returned on mortgage; only $550. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1035 N. GRAND LOANS AND REFINANCING.

CHRYSLER 66—Sedan, 1930; wonderful condition; guaranteed; only $125 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust. (c1)

CHRYSLER—$65 down; I'd sell this car to my brother. Brock, 4418 Olive. (2)

CHRYSLER—Standard 6 sedan; '31; excellent; priced low. 5920 Easton. (c5)

DESOTO 8 SEDAN. 1932; equipped with radio; safety glass, free wheeling, every appointment; perfect condition; guaranteed; price reduced. 3620 Gravois.

DE SOTO—1931 sport sedan, almost new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

Dodge 1930 8 Sport Sedan. 6 wire wheels, good tires, new paint, splendid condition, $495. MILSTRAND, DODGE-PLYMOUTH DIST. Vandeventer and Washington. JEf. 1243.

DODGE — 1930 sport sedan, like new, cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1930 DURANT SEDAN—$65 Down; just the car you're looking for; a real bargain; special today, $195. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1035 N. GRAND LOANS AND REFINANCING.

ESSEX—Latest 1929 sedan; new tires; $135; trade; terms. OLLIE HAUPT, 4166 Olive st. (c5)

ESSEX — 1932 sedan, run 1500 miles, cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

LOOK—'31 FORD TOWN SEDAN. Looks like new; $350; beat our prices if you can; terms; trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 2928 LOCUST

LOOK—1930 FORD TUDOR—$65 Down; this is a real buy; don't miss this real bargain; terms; trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1035 N. GRAND LOANS AND REFINANCING.

FORD—Tudors, 1931; de luxe (maroon), just like new; $335; 1930, exceptionally good, $245. Tevis Ford, 3001 Locust.

FORD—Sedan, 1931, $225; coupe, coach, $125; $50 down. 4593 Easton.

FORD—1929 fordor sedan; perfect; $125; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1931 tudor sedan, almost new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Model A tudor; good condition; real buy; $95; terms. 2415 Cass. (c96)

FORD—1929 tudor; good condition; $110; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Sedan, 1929; wonderful condition; guaranteed; $75 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust. (c1)

GRAHAM 6 — Sedan, 1930, like new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

HUDSON SEDAN. 1931; new car appearance; this car can be purchased with small down payment; E. Z. terms. 3620 Gravois.

1930 HUDSON 8 SEDAN—$75 Down; a beautiful car; price cut to the bone; hurry; easy terms. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1035 N. GRAND LOANS AND REFINANCING.

HUDSON—Sedan, de luxe, 1929; perfect condition; 6 wheels; only $95 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust. (c1)

HUDSON—1931 sedan; almost new; bargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

HUP—Hurry. One of those reliable club 4-cylinder sedans; solid car; not junky; $60, $20 down. Graupner, 4464 Easton.

LA SALLE SEDAN
1929 model, 5-passenger; black duco finish; 6 wire wheels, well fenders; terms; trade.
OLIVER CADILLAC CO.,
JEff. 3084. 4111 Forest Park Blvd.

1929 LA SALLE SEDAN. 5-passenger; like new; bargain; terms. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS, ROsedale 0188. 4818 Washington.

LOOK—LA SALLE—$100 DOWN. 4-door sedan; 6 wire wheels; only at Welfare can you find such bargains; terms. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 2928 LOCUST

LINCOLN—Sedan; driven by private chauffeur; 7-passenger; all new tires; car looks and runs like new; can be had for $350; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar.

NASH—Light 6 sedan; 1932; run 2100 miles; with doughnut tires; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—1927 sedan; runs perfect; $60; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—1931 sedan, almost new, cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—Sedan, 1930, $295; Hudson, 1930, $200; many others; terms. 4593 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Late model; de luxe equipment; tires, paint and motor are perfect. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand.

AUTOMOBILES

USED-CAR
PRICES SLASHED TO
REDUCE INVENTORY
Take advantage of this opportunity to exchange your present car for a better one at a bargain price.
60 CARS TO SELECT FROM
All standard makes—Chryslers, Buicks, Studebakers, Cadillacs, Packards, Hupmobiles, La Salles, Fords, Chevrolets, etc.
Come In. We Really Trade. Easy Terms.
L. M. STEWART, Inc.
2745 Locust St. Phone JEfferson 4910

Sedans For Sale

OLDSMOBILE—1928 sedan; perfect condition; bargain; $145; trade; terms. 2910 Shenandoah.

PACKARD—Late '27; 7-passenger; perfect; bargain; at garage, 1936 S. Vandeventer. (c80)

PACKARD—7-passenger sedan; runs perfect; looks like new; $195; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1929 Pierce-Arrow 8 Sedan. 5-passenger; like new; bargain; terms. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS, ROsedale 0188. 4818 Washington.

'32 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—$395. 4-door; free wheeling; don't pass up this big bargain at $395; unredeemed; terms, trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 2928 LOCUST.

PLYMOUTH—Sedans; '31, $295, $95 down; also 1930, $75 down; look 'em over; A1; clean cut cars. Graupner, 4464 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Looking for a buy? Here it is; late '32; free wheeling, automatic clutch; just like new. 4341 Warne. (c1)

PLYMOUTHS—Demonstrators; same as brand-new cars; discount. Brock, 4418 Olive (2)

PLYMOUTH—1932 sedan; run 6000 miles, $385; arrange terms. 2910 Shenandoah.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1932, $395; Chevrolet, '32, $450; terms. 4593 Easton.

3 Floor Samples. Brand-new Pontiacs; 2 sedans; 1 coupe; at a sacrifice. BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO., PONTIAC DEALERS. 3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY BOUL. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS. (c5)

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT 8—$95 Down; 7-passenger sedan; a real automobile; $395; today's special; many other bargains. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1035 N. GRAND LOANS AND REFINANCING.

STUDEBAKER—Sedan, 1930; looks and runs like new; only $125 down; guaranteed. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust. (c1)

WHIPPET 6—Sedan, 1929; runs perfect; real bargain; only $115. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust. (c1)

WHIPPET—Sedan; latest 1928; new tires; everything, $45. OLLIE HAUPT, 4166 OLIVE. (c5)

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1930 sedan, like new, $275; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCKS
1931 Ford Pick-Up.
1931 Ford 12-ft. Stake.
1931 Chevrolet 12-ft. Stake.
1931 I. H. C., 131 w. b. chassis.
40 Other Desirable Buys
TERMS. TRADE.
General Motors Truck Co.
2640 Washington Blvd.
JEfferson 0300 (c7)

CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1932. 1½-157 in. wheelbase; new dual tires; used carefully; $450. MILSTRAND, DODGE-PLYMOUTH DIST. Vandeventer and Washington. JEf. 1243.

1928 CHEV. TRUCK—$40 Down; this truck perfect. Hurry. 3028 LOCUST

CHEVROLETS—Dodges, Fords, 1932, '31, '30, '29; coal, dump, stake trucks, duals; best bargains in town; terms. 2811 Easton. (c1)

CHEVROLET—1½-ton truck, 1930, with new body, $185; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar. (c)

COAL TRUCKS—1 small, 1 large; pneumatic tires; steady hauling; terms. 1437 N. 22d. (c3)

DODGE-GRAHAM PANEL. 1929 model fine truck. Special G. M. A. C. terms. Big Four Chevrolet. 2400 S. Jefferson Victor 4443

FARGO—1930 truck; 6-cylinder; made by Chrysler Motors; closed cab; coal body; $215, $75 down. Graupner, 4464 Easton.

FEDERAL—2-ton truck; duals; cheap. 1407 North Market. (c89)

1929 FORD TRUCK. Bakery delivery body; bargain. TUCKER MOTOR CO., 3657 GRAVOIS.

FORD — Truck, 1931, dual long-wheel base; new tires, $350; pickup, '31, $225; $75 down. 4593 Easton.

FORD—Truck, 1½-ton, 1929; panel body; bargain; $65 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust. (c1)

G. M. C. PANEL TRUCK. Fine shape. Special G. M. A. C. terms. Big Four Chevrolet. 2400 S. Jefferson Victor 4443 (c6)

1929 GRAHAM TRUCK—$75 Down; ¾-ton; panel body truck; good tires; easy terms; and we trade. 3028 LOCUST

TON TRUCK—5 late Ford and Chevrolet; cheap; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (5)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

FACTORY PRICES—Chevrolet, Chrysler, Plymouth bumpers and parts. NEw. 0564 (c5)

Chassis For Sale

FORD—And Chevrolet truck chassis and cabs; cheap; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (5)

LUEDINGHAUS—Chassis, cab; 1½-ton; 1928; $125. 4229W Natural Bridge. (c7)

Batteries

BATTERIES—6 to 15 months' guarantee, $2.75; exchange. Olive Tire Co., 2701 Washington. (c8)

Tires For Sale

500 TRADE-IN tires; all sizes; $1 up; used tubes, all sizes, 35c up. 2906 Easton.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DESKS—Flat-top, $10; chairs, $3; letter files, cheap. 1111 Salisbury. (c5)

FIXTURES BELOW COST. BIGGEST BARGAINS IN TOWN. Restaurant, confectionery, butcher, grocery, etc.; new or used; easy terms. See us and save money. Rickenschl Fixture Co., 827 N. Eighth. (5)

STEAM TABLE—Cheap. 1916 Geyer. (c5)

STORE FIXTURES—ANY BUSINESS. Butchers, grocers, bakery, confectionery, delicatessen, restaurant, or any other business; complete outfitter; new or used; low prices and terms. Bensinger's, 1026 Market. Free parking. Manuel's lot, 10th & Walnut. (c5)

BEST bargains in store and office fixtures, butcher, grocery, delicatessen, restaurant and confectionery; also desks, chairs, files, etc.; reduced 50 per cent; cash or terms. SAVE at STERNS, 711-21 N. 7th st. (c5)

WALL AND FLOOR CASES—Sare; cheap. Hyatt's, 417 N. Broadway. (c96)

Plumbing Supplies

PLUMBING-HEATING
AT WHOLESALE PRICES

ASH PITS, steel	$14.95
FURNACE, hot air; complete	$43.70
SINK, kitchenette; complete	$15.80
SEPTIC TANK	$17.00
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Compare the Cost
Our Rate 2½% a Month
12 MONTHS TO PAY
We Pay Your Parking Fee
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
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7th and Locust Sts. Garfield 3861
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(c14)

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$25 to $1000
Get cash in 10 minutes on cars or trucks. Refinance and reduce your payments. Over 30,000 satisfied customers. Oldest company in the city. Get our rates and terms first. Loans made anywhere in Missouri or Illinois.
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1039 N. GRAND JEFF. 9450
(c14)

MONEY TO LOAN
ON YOUR AUTO
$25 to $1000
PAYMENTS REDUCED
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
Easy Terms—Low Rates
Confidential Service
NO SIGNERS—NO RED TAPE
The Friendly Loan Co.
STANDARD DISCOUNT CO.
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(c14)

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$25 to $1500
At low rates. Absolutely the best treatment in town. Ask anyone who has done or is doing business with us now; loans made in 5 minutes. No signers. Strictly confidential. If you owe money on your car or truck, we will pay off your mortgage, advance you more money and make your payment to suit your income. Pay as you drive. We are open evenings and Sunday. Loans made anywhere in Mo. or Ill.
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(c14)

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We refinance your auto or truck, advance you more money, reduce your present payments. No endorsers. Friendly, confidential five-minute service. Low rates. Pay as you ride. Loans made within 100 miles of St. Louis. Open evenings. FR. 1532
LOCAL FINANCE CORP.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page
(c14)

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Courteous Service—Reasonable Rates
ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.
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(c36)

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Refinancing. Payments Reduced.
AUTO FINANCE COMPANY
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NOTICE! Investigate our high-grade bank-like service for loans on autos, stocks, bonds insurance policies and business equipment; no loan too large or small; strictly confidential. Call, phone or write us regarding your financial problem. STERLING SECURITIES CO., Suite 322, 705 Olive, CHestnut 6795. (c6)

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AUTO LOANS—5 MINUTE; LOW RATES. OPEN EVENINGS. 3807-09 EASTON. (c8)

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CASH for diamonds, antiques, old gold. GArfield 5471. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway (c8)

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802¼ Pine. (c8)

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For Sale

DIAMOND—Lady sacrifices 2¼-karat, $575; cost $1200; also bracelets, $650 and $1500 (appraisal invited); honest transaction. Box D-254, Post-Dis. (c3)

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DRILL PRESSES—Portable and stationary, spraying machine, matcher. 1407 North Market. (c89)

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NOKOL—Automatic, with 250-gallon tank and thermostat, $75. CH. 6454. RE. 1300. (2)

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St. Louis' Greatest Exchange Store Bargains

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WALNUT ENAMELED CIRCULATING HEATERS Perfect condition. Same as new. Large selection.	$14.95
3-ROOM OUTFIT.... Three rooms complete, including floorcoverings. Nothing else to buy. Many Other Outfit Bargains.	$49

ONLY A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED
BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE
OPEN EVENINGS **901-03 FRANKLIN** VERY EASY TERMS

Genuine Electric **Home Washer Outfit**
BRAND-NEW—FULLY GUARANTEED

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Terms as Low as **$1 A WEEK**
Trade in Your Present Washer
—FREE—
10-Piece De Luxe Home Laundry Ensemble
2 Drain Tubs, Folding Ironing Board, Guaranteed Electric Iron, Iron Cord and Plug, Large Clothes Basket, 100 ft. Clothesline, 3 Pkgs. Clothes Pins, 6 Pkgs. RINSO Bluing.
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PLEGGE'S Pet Shop, 5173 Easton, bird cage with drawer pan and stand $1.98. (c8)

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For Sale

AUTO RADIO—Repossessed, balance due, $19.50. Delmar Auto Radio, 5875 Delmar. (c1)

CROSLEY—7-tube, $7; also console, $10 complete. 2310 Pestalozzi, dealer. (c2)

PHILCO—7-tube, fully guaranteed; $19.50. Other bargains; used and demonstrators. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive st. (c5)

Radio Service

SERVICE CALLS, 50c — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE. GOODFELLOW ELECTRIC. EV. 8197. (c7)

DON'T GUESS YOUR SET'S OK. LET US TEST IT. Save this ad and call is free. 2722 S. BROADWAY. PROS. 8880. (c7)

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EXPERT radio service calls, 50c, guaranteed. J. J. Hancck, CAbany 3368. (c6)

CALLS—50c; absolute satisfaction or no charge. Easton Electric Co., RO. 9229. (c5)

WE INSPECT your radio set and test your tubes FREE. SHOWBOAT. PRos. 9010. (c2)

MUSICAL WANTED

BAND INSTRUMENTS—We pay cash. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st. (c5)

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Instruction

FOR THE Advancement of Music
WURLITZER
OFFERS FULL COURSE
Private Lessons Free
YOUR CHOICE OF INSTRUMENT FURNISHED WITHOUT CHARGE
Accordion, banjo, guitar, violin, saxophone, tap dancing, pop. piano or vocal. Enrollment Fee 1.85
ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive. Open Eves. (c2)

VOICE AND PIANO PUPILS Wtd.—For radio work. LAc. 9408. (c2)

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JOIN YOUR SCHOOL BAND. New and used band and orchestra instruments; lowest prices. Saxophone, $19.50; cornet, $5; trombone, $10.50; clarinet, Boehm, $19.50; violin outfits, $6.75 up; piano accordions from $37.50; easy terms. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 PINE ST. (c5)

STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, wholesale and retail musical instruments, all kinds, and accessories. 918 Franklin. CE. 2969. (c7)

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GRAND PIANO, MAHOGANY CASE. Will be sold for balance due on account $10 monthly payments to responsible party. LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive. "Open evenings." (5)

PIANO—Small bungalow, practically new; reasonable. 4351 Lindell. (c6)

PLAYER-PIANO—$20; cost $800. Espenscheid, 2133 Russell residence. (c5)

STEINWAY PIANO. Partly paid for; in good condition; sell balance due, $5 per month. Mr. Streutker, Baldwin Piano Co., 1111 Olive st. (c5)

STUDIO upright, with bench, for small balance due; fully guaranteed; terms, $5 per month. For information, call Credit Manager, MAin 5530.

FOR small balance due, beautiful grand piano with bench; fully guaranteed; terms, $8 per month. For information call Credit Manager, MAin 5530.

RENT a piano for $1 per month; rent allowed if purchased later. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BARRON'S CUT-PRICE SPECIALS

Beds: new, metal, walnut	$3.69
Bedroom Suite; new, 3-pc.	$59.85
Gas Range, Quick Meal; new	½ Price
Gasoline Stove; Quick Meal.	½ Price
Living-Room Suite; new	$29.85
New Circulator Heater; walnut	$14.95
Mohair Davenport Suite, new	$39.85
Hoover Vacuum Cleaner	$9.95
New Electric Table Lamps	98c
Oil Stove, new fumeless	$2.67
Roll-a-way Bed, new	$3.30
Feather Pillows, new	65c
Mattress Fine New Tick Sterilized Cotton	$1.55
9x12 New Felt-Base Rugs	$2.95

Full Line of Coal Ranges
BARRON'S CUT-PRICE STORES
3414 N. Union 3907 S. Broadway
(c2)

BEDROOM SUITES—3 and 4 piece walnut, $25 and up; living-room suites, 2 and 3 piece, good condition, $15 and up; open evenings, Sunday till noon. Leo Brasch, 2228-30 Franklin av. (c4)

BEDROOM SUITE—Beautiful walnut; including mattress, springs, complete; $55. 4069A S. Grand. (c)

BEDROOM SUITES, LIVING ROOM SUITES, HALF PRICE; BARGAINS FOR CASH. KORNBLUM, 4451 EASTON. (c6)

BUNGALOW RANGE—Charter Oak; $25. HARRY DAVIS, 1516 FRANKLIN. (c)

CIRCULATOR HEATER — Brand-new, $12.75; heating stoves, $1.95 up; open evenings and Sunday a. m. Specialty, 3306 Easton. (c6)

CIRCULATOR HEATERS — FACTORY SAMPLES, HALF PRICE. KORNBLUM, 4451 EASTON. (c6)

COAL RANGES—Guaranteed; heaters, all makes; large selection; priced very cheap for this week; open evenings, Sunday till noon. Leo Brasch, 2228-30 Franklin av. (c4)

COAL RANGES—Brand-new, $13.50; bunny; open nites. 3637 Easton. (c5)

DINING ROOM SET—Dark oak; good condition. MAin 4306. (c7)

DINING SUITE—Like new; very cheap. Sloan's, 3908 Washington. (c)

DINING SUITE—9-piece; 2-tone walnut; cushion seats. Sloan, 3908 Washington.

DRESSER—$3; day-bed, $5; buffet, $4. Buerman, 4476 McPherson. (c5)

Brandt's SALE
USED
MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHER

$47—$1 DOWN Carrying Charge
TOMORROW ONLY
Trade Your Old Washer
Brandt's
904 PINE ST. Open Until 9

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS. Floor samples; well known makes at real bargain prices for cash. See them before you buy. Meehan, 3154 S. Grand. Open evenings. (c6)

DRESSERS—2 vanity dressers; Tand's automatic gas heaters. PRospect 6270.

ELECTRIC RANGE—4-plate; new; bargain. 26 Broadview, Moorlands. (c7)

FOR IMMEDIATE disposal we offer new 1932 Kelvinator electric refrigerators at greatest price cut ever made. Quality Furniture Co., 724 Franklin. (c80)

FURNITURE—Repossessed; 4-piece bedroom suite, all walnut, $75; regular $225 value; 2-piece living room suite, linen frieze; good condition, $35. GOLDBERG, 1401 Franklin av. (c5)

FURNITURE—Sacrifice immediately contents large apartment; modern; separate. 5272 Page. (89)

FURNITURE—5 rooms; lot or piece, or trade for car or truck. 900 Aubert. (c7)

GAS RANGE—QUICK MEAL CABINET, PORCELAIN, WITH LORAIN, $12.75; OPEN NIGHTS. KORNBLUM, 4451 EASTON. (c6)

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal, porcelain, lorain, $10.75; open evenings and Sunday a. m. Specialty, 3306 Easton. (c6)

GAS RANGE—Lorain; Bridge & Beach; white; slightly used; cheap. 3922A Michigan. (c7)

HEATER—Circulator; brand-new; 3-room size; $30 value... $19.50 GOLDBERG 1401 Franklin Av. (c5)

HEATERS—Circulators, $3.75 up; cannon stoves, all sizes, cheap. Pastel Furniture Co., 1041 N. Vandeventer. (c6)

KITCHEN CABINET—$7; living room set $25; bed, spring, mattress, $7.50; vanity and bench, $8. Victor 5661. (c7)

LINE rugs, room size, $1.95. Wagner's Warehouse, 201 S. Jefferson. (c5)

LIVING-ROOM SUITES $10.95. Brand-new, perfect 2-piece suite of Period design. Limit one to a customer. Sale starts 10 a. m. Friday, Oct. 21. BARRON CUT-PRICE STORE, 3414 N. UNION—3907 S. BROADWAY. (c5)

LIVING ROOM-BEDROOM SUITE—Or by pieces. CA. 6195J. 6253 North Drive. (c7)

LIVING SUITE—New makes, bed, $35; cost $125. Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson. (c5)

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Mohair, makes bed, $25. Harrington's, 6312 Easton. (c5)

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece, no bed, $35. Bierman, 4476 McPherson. (c5)

LIVING-ROOM—Dining, bedroom suite; rugs. 8218 Alabama. Riv. 4522J. (c6)

NEW 9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS $2.95 Congoleum, 20c Sq. Yd. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Nites. (c3)

RANGE—Quick Meal; and breakfast set; household articles and comforts; never used. 3501 N. Taylor. COlfax 1647. (c5)

RUGS—Large variety from storage; good as new; warehouse. 201 S. Jefferson. (c5)

VACUUM — Eureka; perfect condition, $14.50 for quick sale price. 5781 Kingsbury (c1)

WASHING MACHINE BARGAINS. Eden, $17.50; Pal O' Mine, $19.50; Laundry, $34.50; also new agitator washer, $39.50. Meehan, 3154 S. Grand. Open evenings. (c6)

WASHING MACHINES — Standard makes of sample and repossessed; cash or terms. Real bargains. See us before buying. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive st. (c14)

BUY YOUR ELECTRIC WASHER 50c PER WEEK. Reconditioned; guaranteed. 7227 Manchester. (c8)

WASHERS—Easy, Maytag, Thor, A B C; demonstrators, repossessed and used; as low as $15. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. (c1)

WASHING MACHINE—Rented 3 months for $6. Hiland 0734. Almetal Mfg. Co. (c8)

WASHERS—Westinghouse, 35% off on new floor samples. Van Sickle Co., 10th and Walnut. (c5)

WASHER—Used Thor; good condition; $19. Hanenkamp, 1726 N. Union. (c2)

Antiques

ANTIQUES—Rocker, bureau; bed; good condition; reasonable. 3172 Morganford. (c1)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Several to select from; almost new; priced less than half of cost; see them at 222 N. Grand, at Lindell. (c7)

NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. One floor sample at big saving and one repossessed; used only 3 months; easy terms. LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive st. Open evenings. (1)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—New floor samples; Copeland, Leonard, Crosley, Sparton; must sell; enormous savings. UNIVERSAL, 1014 OLIVE ST. (c5)

ELECTRICS—Standard makes, $45 up; icebox units. 1112 Olive, nights. (2)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES—Any make; adjusted, 75c; work guaranteed. FL. 6755. (c5)

MACHINES REPAIRED—Any make, $1; guaranteed 5 years. ROse. 0475. (c5)

SINGERS—$8 up; Singers rented, $3 per month. RO. 9950. 5175 Easton. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ALL KINDS used furniture wanted; highest prices. Abbott, Winfield 1009. (5)

ALL kinds of furniture wanted; highest prices. Bassard. LAclede 1937. (5)

ANDIRONS Wtd.—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings; any amount; need goods badly; best prices. Schober. CR. 0000. (c5)

BEDS, rugs, stoves; all good furniture bought. Call Browning, FOrest 0845. (c5)

BEDS—Rugs, radios, coal ranges, furniture all kinds; best prices. FO. 5291. (5)

DINING ROOM SET Wtd.—9 pieces; either Duncan Phyfe or Sheridan type; must be good condition; describe fully and give phone. Box D-21, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Anything better grade. Cord Storage, MUl. 5970. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Exchange moving. Jay's, 4618 Delmar. RO. 9392. (c4)

RUGS and stoves wanted, all kinds of furniture. EV. 6348. (c7)

RUGS—All sizes, velor, Brussels and Axminster; priced real low for quick sales; open evenings, Sunday till noon. Leo Brasch, 2228-30 Franklin av. (c4)

STOCKS TURN DOWNWARD; 2 TO 6 POINTS OFF AT CLOSE

Most of Decline in Selling Flurry in Morning but List Sags Again in Late Trading and the Final Tone Is Weak.

STOCK PRICE TREND.	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	54	146
Declines	401	249
Unchanged	100	107
Total issues traded	555	502

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Stocks skidded badly today. Although most of the decline occurred in a selling flurry in the morning, the list sagged again in the late trading, and closed with numerous losses of two to six points. The final tone was weak. Trading was in small volume, however, the turnover aggregating 1,300,000 shares.

The slump began with a flurry of selling in the first hour, which depressed prices about 1 to 5. During much of the rest of the day the list held almost stationary, with a number of shares recovering a point or so from the lowest, but its apparent disinclination to rally prompted further selling in the final dealings.

Rails were conspicuously weak, with Union Pacific selling off 6 points. Miscellaneous issues off 2 to 5 included American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel common and preferred, du Pont, American Can, United Aircraft, Case, Liggett & Myers B, Air Reduction and others.

Issues off 2 or more included New York Central, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse, North American and Southern Pacific. Losses of at least a point appeared throughout the list.

Sterling was barely steady in the foreign exchanges, ruling at $3.39⅝ for cables, off ⅛ cent. The continental gold currencies, however, were firm.

The market was still largely a professional trading affair. Brokers reported considerable bearish activity. While steel quarters were inclined to look upon the cut in steel rail prices as a constructive move, it was apparently used as bearish ammunition in the market. Bearishly inclined traders also mentioned the remarks of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who in an address in London last night said frankly that he could not clearly see a way to economic recovery.

The rapid sequence of developments in the steel industry, starting with the Wednesday conferences of steel and railroad men and followed yesterday by a $3-a-ton cut in prices of rails, gripped the attention of Wall street. With steel rails now posted at $40 a ton, the first change in the former $43 rate in a decade, steel men expressed considerable hope that deferred railroad orders would soon appear. In some investment quarters the question was raised as to whether the steel companies could make much profit at the $40 rate, but against this skepticism stood the fact that ingot costs of the steel mills have dropped substantially in recent years.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today: United Airc., 22⅞, down 3⅜; Del. Lack & W., 27⅞, down 4⅞; U. S. Steel, 35, down 3⅛; Gen. Motors, 12⅝, down 1⅛; Am. Tel. & Tel., 101, down 5⅜; Case J. I., 40⅞, down 3⅞; du Pont de Nem., 32⅞, down 4⅝; South Pac., 18⅞, down 2⅞; Am Can, 49½, down 3⅜; Mont Ward, 11⅝, down 1⅜.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Business on the Stock Exchange was moderate and the tendency of quotations was affected by profit-taking, especially in gilt-edged securities and gold mining shares. Industrials and Argentine rails improved slightly in the late trading. The market closed irregular.

PARIS—Yesterday's heaviness in Wall street was reflected on the Bourse today. Movements were narrow and rentes and international issues declined. Oil shares were fairly well held and the closing was heavy.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE G. E. MISSOURI COLLEGE (EDEN SEMINARY)

To the Holders of First Mortgage 5½% Real Estate Notes of The Board of Directors of the G. E. Missouri College (Eden Seminary).

Notice is hereby given to the holders of all outstanding First Mortgage Five and a Half Per Cent Real Estate Notes of the Board of Directors of the G. E. Missouri College (Eden Seminary), being forty-six $500.00 notes numbered consecutively from 625 to 670, both inclusive, and twenty-seven $1,000.00 notes numbered consecutively from 849 to 875, both inclusive, due November 1st, 1933, which notes are secured by deed of trust dated November 1, 1924, given by The Board of Directors of the G. E. Missouri College (Eden Seminary) to the Northwestern Trust Company; that in accordance with a provision in said deed of trust The Board of Directors of the G. E. Missouri College (Eden Seminary) has exercised its option to call the aforesaid notes for prepayment on November 1, 1932, and that on and after said date all interest upon said notes shall cease; that upon the presentation and surrender of said notes and all interest coupons thereon, on November 1, 1932, at Northwestern Trust Company, 1500 St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, said notes and the matured interest coupons, together with a premium of two per cent of the principal of the notes, will be paid to the holders thereof.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE G. E. MISSOURI COLLEGE.
By DAVID BRUENING, President.

J. W. GABEL, Secretary.
St. Louis, Missouri,
September 9th, 1932.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,244,195 shares compared with 2,055,260 yesterday, 2,036,710 a week ago and 1,526,666 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 374,271,582 shares compared with 466,656,466 a year ago and 683,296,609 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High for Day	Low for Day	Close for Day	Ch'ge for Day
Ab & Str 1.20	1	18	18	18	— ¾
Adams Exp	26	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
do pf 5	†30	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	—4⅛
Advan Rume	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Af Prod 1.60	2	9	9	9	.....
Air Reduc 3	20	57	53⅞	53⅞	—3⅛
Alas Jun ⅜	41	11⅛	11	11	—1
Alleghany	22	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Al Ch & D	140	74	70	70⅞	—5
Allis-Ch Mfr	7	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Amal Leath	27	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1
do pfd	4	5⅞	5	5	—3⅞
Am Ag Ch D	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Bank N	1	23	23	23	—2
do pf 3	†20	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am Beet Sug	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	• ⅛
do pfd	†30	4⅞	4	4	.....
AmBoss .60	9	11	10	10⅞	—1⅛
Am Can 4	290	52⅞	49⅞	49⅞	—3⅞
Am Car & F	7	6⅞	6	6⅞	— ⅛
do pfd	5	21⅞	21	21	—1
Am Chic 2	2	35	35	35	.....
Am Com Alc	6	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞	—2
AmEurPow	55	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
do 2 pf	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Hawaiian	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	• ⅛
Am Hide & Le	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am Home Pro 2.40	29	1-16	1-32	1-32	22 1-6
Am Ice 1	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
**do pf 6	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	*2
Am Internat	21	7	6⅞	6⅞	—1
Am Loco	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
do pf 7	1	28	28	28	.....
††AmM&F .80	9	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—1
Am Metl	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	• ⅛
do 6 pc pf	†30	21⅞	20	20	—1
Am P & L	49	10	9	9	—1⅛
do $6 pf 6	1	23	23	23	• ⅛
Am Rad S S	59	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
AmRollMill	30	12⅛	10⅞	10⅞	—1⅛
AmSafRaz 3	2	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—1⅛
AmSmelt&R	24	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—1⅛
do pfd	2	46⅞	46	46	.....
do 2 pfd	1	36	36	36	*1⅛
AmSnuff 3m	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Am Sil Fibre	9	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
AmSugRef 2	22	22⅞	22	22	—1
AmTel&T 9	300	105⅞	101	101⅛	—5⅜
Am Tob 5m	11	61	59⅞	60⅞	—2⅛
do B 5m	162	64⅞	62⅞	62⅞	—2⅛
AmTypeF pf	†50	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	• ⅛
AWatWks 2	22	23⅞	22	22	—1⅛
Am Woolen	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	• ⅛
do pfd	5	27	26⅞	26⅞	—2⅛
AmZincL&S	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda	116	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—1⅛
AnchorC 1.20	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Arch-Dan M 1	2	12	12	12	.....
Arm Ill A	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Arm Ill B	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pfd	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—1⅛
Asso Ap Ind	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Asso Dry Gds	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
A T & S F	185	44	40⅞	40⅞	—4⅛
Atl Cst Line	4	21	20⅞	20⅞	—3⅛
Atl Refin 1	44	16⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Aub Auto 4a	67	45	40⅞	40⅞	—4
Aust Nich	12	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Aviat Corp	107	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Baldwin Loc	6	6⅞	6	6⅞	— ⅛
do pf	†80	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	61	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—1⅛
do pf	11	15⅞	14	14	—1
Bamb pf 6½	†10	76	76	76	—4
Bang&Ar pf7	†50	60	60	60	.....
Barnsdall	9	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr.	7	13	13	13	— ⅛
do pf 7	1	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	— ⅛
Beech-N P 3	1	40	40	40	.....
Belding Hem	14	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	40	11⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—1⅛
Best & Co	4	13⅞	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Bethlehem St	29	18⅞	17	17	—1⅛
do pf	4	30⅞	27	27	—2
Bohn Alum	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	—1⅛
Borden 2	19	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞	—1⅛
Borg-Warner	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	—1⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	5⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man T	35	22⅞	21	21	—1⅛
Bk Un Ga 5	2	78	78	78	—1
Bruns T&Bal	4	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—1
Budd Mfg	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	• ⅛
Bullard Co	1	4	4	4	.....
Bulova Watch	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	• ⅛
Burr A M .80	8	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Bush T 7 pct deb	†30	13	13	13	— ⅛
BTBldg pf 7	†20	36	36	36	.....
Butte & Sup	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Butte Cop&Z	2	1	1	1	• ⅛
Byers Co	18	15⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—1⅛
Calif Pack	1	106	106	10⅞	— ⅜
Cal & Hec	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Can D G Ale 1.20	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pac	94	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Case J I	357	43⅞	40	40⅞	—3⅞
Cat Tract ⅜	8	8⅞	8	8	— ⅛
Celanese	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	3	70	70	70	—28⅛
Cer de Pas	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Ch & O 2½	133	23⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—1⅛
Ches Corp 2	36	14⅞	13	14	—1
Chi & E Ill p	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W	43	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
do pfd	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—1
Chi Gt West	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
do pf ⅜k	6	8⅞	7⅞	8	— ⅛
CMSP & P pf	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
C R Is & P	2	6⅞	6	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi Y Cab 2	†10	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Childs Co	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	• ⅛
Chrysler 1	200	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—1⅛
City I & F 2	4	11	11	11	.....
City Strs	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Colgate Pa 1	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
do pf 6	1	85	85	85	—1⅛
Coll & Aik	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
C & So 1 pf	†30	12	12	12	—2
Co G&E 1f	113	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—1⅛
do pf A 6	4	68	67	67	—3⅛
Col Gb 2	19	27⅞	25⅞	25⅞	—2⅛
Coml Cred	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Coml Cr A 3	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
C C 1 pf6½	†50	72	72	72	.....
do pf B 2	†00	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	*2⅛
Com In Tr	7	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Com 18 .60	22	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Comw & So	20	3⅞	3	3	.....
do pfd 6	3	50⅞	50	50⅞	—1⅛
Congol Na 1	2	8⅞	8	8	— ⅛
Congr Cir 1	4	7	7	7	.....
Con Cir pf pf w w 6½	†10	44	44	44	.....
Con Film	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
do pfd	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛

[illegible]

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High for Day	Low for Day	Close for Day	Ch'ge for Day
Gt N Ry pf	15	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—2⅛
Gt West Sug	10	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Grigsby Gru	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Gulf Sta Stl	6	13⅞	12	12	—2
Hack W pf A 1⅞	†40	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Hahn D Strs	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	13	13	13	—1
Hawaii Pine	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Body	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Helm GW 5m	1	68	68	68	• ⅛
Hers cr pf 4m	1	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	— ⅛
Houston Oil	5	15⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—2⅛
do new	12	3⅞	3	3	— ⅛

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High for Day	Low for Day	Close for Day	Ch'ge for Day
Peo GL& C5	2	69⅞	69	69⅞	— ⅛
Pere Mar pf	*20	8	8	8	.....
do pr pfd	†220	12	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Petro Corp	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	11	6⅞	6	6	— ⅛
Phil R C & I	9	5⅞	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Phillips-Jones	2	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	7	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Phoenix Hos't	.20	4	4	4	.....
Pierce Oil	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Pierce Pet	3	1	1	1	.....
Pitt Coal pf	1	25	25	25	.....
Pitt T Cl p	†100	6⅞	6	6	—2
Pitt United p	10	25⅞	23⅞	24⅞	— ⅛

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High for Day	Low for Day	Close for Day	Ch'ge for Day
Yale & T 1	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
YellTrk&C	13	4⅞	3⅞	4	— ⅛
YngstwnSh&T	2	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—1⅛
Zenith Radio	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Zonite Pr .60	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extra; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; *increase; —decrease; .....unchanged; **ex-rights; †actual sales; ††ex-dividend; †*first sale since dividend date.

BUYING POWER OF WORKER OFF 27.3 PER CENT IN 3 YEARS

Average Number of Hours Worked in Manufacturing Industries Drops to 32.7 Per Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Statistics made public by the National Industrial Conference Board indicate that the purchasing power of the average worker in manufacturing industries declined 27.3 per cent in the three years ended with June, 1932.

Three factors enter into the computation of the purchasing power of weekly earnings, namely, the number of hours worked per week, the rate of pay and the cost of living.

In June, 1929, the average number of hours worked by those employed was 48.6 hours. In June, 1932, this figure had fallen to 32.7 or a decrease of 32.7 per cent.

In June, 1929, the weekly earnings in actual dollars were $28.69, and in June of this year they had receded to $16.24, or a decline of 43.4 per cent.

The cost of living in the meantime had declined 22.2 per cent during this period, which fixed the purchasing power of the June, 1929, dollar at $1.29 in June, 1932.

A combination of the factors outlined above establishes a decrease in purchasing power of 27.3 per cent in the three year period.

New York Coffee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7 8⅝; Santos No. 4 12⅞; Rio futures closed steady; sales 2000 bags. December 6.42; March 6.06; May 5.90; July 5.78; September 5.71. Santos futures steady; sales 7000 bags. December 9.26; March 8.92; May 8.66; July 8.48; September 8.30.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 21.—Business was very dull on the local exchange today. Pickrel Walnut closed unchanged, after recording an advance of 25 cents. Brown Shoe Co. common advanced one point.

Total stock sales today amounted to 195 shares, compared with 32 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown S 3	50	31	31	31	*1
Pickrel W	145	1.00	75c	75c	.....

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe pfd 7	103½	.....
Coca-Cola Bottl Co 1.60	14⅝	.....
Commonwealth Inv.	.....	2⅝
Ely & Walker	.....	9
Hamilton-Brown	3	4⅝
Laclede Steel .60	10	11
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	113⅝	115

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Early steadiness in sugar futures today was followed by a reaction under increased liquidation and commission house selling, promoted by more liberal offerings in the spot market. December contracts, after selling at 1.08c, declined to 1.06c, while May reacted from 1.07c to 1.04c. The later market was a little above these levels on covering and unchanged to 2 points net lower.

Sugar futures opened unchanged to 1 point higher on covering and a little trade buying, but eased later under increased liquidation and hedge selling, promoted by the more liberal offerings in the spot market and the weakness of Wall Street.

December contracts, after opening at 1.08, sold off to 1.06, while May declined from 1.07 to 1.04, the general market at mid-day holding around these levels and about 1 to 2 points net lower.

In refined a continued good withdrawal demand was reported and prices were unchanged at 4.25 for fine granulated.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 lower. Sales, 12,700 tons. October, 99c; December, $1.07@1.06; January, $1.04@$1.05; March, $1.02; May, $1.04@1.05; July, $1.08; September, $1.12.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report clearings for Oct. 21, 1932, $9,700,000; corresponding day last year, $12,300,000; this year, $2,532,700,000; corresponding period a year ago, $3,821,900,000. Report of debits for Oct. 20, 1932, were: Debits to individual accounts, $15,100,000; total to date, $4,204,800,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $7,600,000; total to date, $2,079,200,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, $22,700,000; total to date, $6,344,000,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Bar silver easy, ⅛ lower at 27c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Call money steady; high 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60-120 days, 1; 5-6 months, 1½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½; bankers acceptances easy; 30 days, ⅜@½; 60-90 days, ⅜-½; 4 months, ⅝@½; 5-6 months, 1⅛.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Money market conditions showed no change today and business continued light in all departments. Call money on the stock exchange held at 1 per cent and funds continued on offer in the outside market at the well established rate of ⅞ of 1 per cent. Rates for time money and prime commercial paper also held over.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Treasury receipts for Oct. 19 were $80,063,297.85; expenditures, $97,466,966.94; balance, $639,063,815.90. Customs duties for 19 days of October were $15,831,397.83.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Three per cent rentes, 80 francs. Five per cent loan, 98 francs 65 centimes. Exchange on London, 86 francs 38 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 41 centimes.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Money ¾. Discount rates—Short bills 11-16; three-months bills, ⅝@13-16 per cent.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 17⅝d.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Federal Land Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
5s May & Nov 1941-31	94	95
4½s J & J 1954-34	89¼	91
4¼s July 1953-33	89¼	91
4¼s Dec 1953-33	100¼	100¼
4¼s Jan 1956-36	88¼	89¼
4¼s J & J 1955-35	88¼	89¼
4¼s J& J 1953-33	89¼	89¼
4¼s Jan 1943-33	89¼	91
4¼s May 1942-32	89¼	91
4¼s Nov 1958-38	87	88
4¼s May 1957-37	87	88
4¼s Jan 1957-37	87	88
4¼s July 1956-36	87	88
4s May 1958-38	85	86
4s Nov 1957-37	85	86

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asking prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust	1.70	.....
Corporate Trust AA	1.62	1.85
Corporate Trust Accum Ser.	1.62	1.85
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.62	.....
Diversified Trust A	7⅝	.....
do B	5⅝	.....
do C	2.15	2.40
do D	3⅝	4⅝
Equity Trust Shares	2.20	2.45
Fundamental Tr Shares A	2⅝	3⅝
do B	2⅝	3⅝
Incorp Investors	13⅝	14⅝
Leaders of Indust A	2⅝	.....
do B	1.93	2.09
do C	2.15	2.18
Massachusetts Inv Tr	14⅝	15⅝
Nation Wide Securities	2.50	2.60
Nation Wide Voting Sh	8⅝	9
North A T Shares	1.70	.....
North A T Shares 1955	1.81	1.95
North A T Shares 1956	1.81	1.95
Representative Trust Shares	6.51	6.89
Selected Income Shares	2⅝	3⅝
Standard Corporations	3	3⅝
Super of Amer Trust A	2.60	.....
do A A	1.50	1.70
do B	2.65	.....
do B B	1.50	1.70
do C	4.35	4.85
do C C	4.05	4.55
U S E L & P "A"	15	15⅝
do B	2.00	2.70
do B vtg shr	9⅝	9⅝

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Foreign exchange irregular.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 3.39¾; cables, 3.39⅞; 60-day bills, 3.38⅜; France, demand, 3.93 7-16; cables, 3.93½; Italy, demand, 5.11; cables, 5.11⅛.

Demands: Belgium, 13.91¼; Germany, 23.79; Holland, 40.30¼; Norway, 17.16; Sweden, 17.53; Denmark, 17.64; Switzerland, 19.33¾; Spain, 8.21¼; *Portugal, 3.10; *Greece, .61½; *Poland, 11.18; *Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¾; *Jugo-Slavia, 1.37; *Austria, 14.00; *Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, 7.57; Tokio, 23.12½; Shanghai, 30.12½; Montreal, 91.87½; Mexico City (silver peso), 32.00.

*Nominal.

GENERAL MOTORS' 9 MONTHS EARNS 8C ON COMMON

$10,555,175 Net Against $97,455,390 in Same Period of 1931—Third Quarter Shows a Loss.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The General Motors Corporation today issued its report for the first nine months of 1932, showing net earnings of $10,555,175 against $97,455,390 in the same period of 1931.

After payment of $7,032,622 in preferred dividends, this was equivalent to 8 cents a share earned on the common stock against $2.08 a year ago.

For the third quarter, ended Sept. 30, the corporation had a net loss of $4,464,229. After providing for quarterly dividends on the preferred, this loss was equivalent to 16 cents a share on the common. Last year the company reported net earnings for the third quarter of $13,333,214, or 25 cents a share. In the first half of this year, the company's per share earnings on the common were 24 cents.

Cash, U. S. Government and other marketable securities of the company stood at $209,098,832 on Sept. 30, against $205,029,119 at the end of 1931. Net working capital was $240,411,629 against $273,915,923.

The company's net earnings figure includes equities in the undivided profits or the losses of subsidiary and affiliated companies not consolidated.

LAMBERT CO. REPORTS NET EQUAL TO $4.28, NINE MONTHS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Lambert Co. reports net profit of $3,207,827 for the first nine months, equal to $4.28 a share, compared with $5,361,317, or $7.16 a share in the same 1931 period.

Third quarter profit was $639,442, or 85 cents a share, against $1,788,787, or $2.39 a share a year ago.

Philip Morris & Co. Reports on Six Months' Earnings.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., reports net profit of $259,417, before Federal taxes, for the six months ended Sept. 30. This equals 62 cents a share and compares with $250,287 or 60 cents a share in the same period of last year.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET IS BARELY STEADY AT CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—After a slight early decline, cotton turned steadier today on trade buying and covering. December contracts, which had eased to 6.20, rallied to 6.32 and the general list showed net advances of about five to nine points during the afternoon. Prices were steady and within three or four points of the best around 2 o'clock.

The market reacted late in the day under renewed hedge selling and liquidation, closing barely steady, 4@9 lower. October, 6.12; December, 6.19-20; January, 6.24-26; March, 6.34; May, 6.43-44; July, 6.52-54. Spot quiet; middling 6.30.

Fluctuations were narrow after the opening. Easiness of October at the start may have been due to circulation of a few additional notices, estimated at about 1000 bales. There was further trade buying in later months, which came partly from bankers with Liverpool and Japanese connections. Southern hedging was again in evidence, but was not aggressive and the market at the end of the first half hour was holding within a point or two either way of yesterday's close.

Two private reports were issued, one of which placed ginnings prior to Oct. 18 at 7,187,827 bales, the other at 7,056,000 bales, compared with 9,406,965 to the same date last year. Liverpool cables reported further Bombay buying and trade calling and said there was a freer demand from India for cotton goods.

December contracts sold off to 6.20c later in the morning under further hedging combined with scattering liquidation and some local selling which was probably prompted by the action of the stock market.

Active months generally showed net losses of about 4 to 6 points, but offerings were absorbed by trade buying at the decline and the market at midday was quiet and steady within a point or two of yesterday's closing quotations.

WHAT WHOLESALE GROCERS LOSE THROUGH BANKRUPTCIES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—A survey conducted by the National Wholesale Grocers' Association and the R. G. Dun Co. disclose that out of an average of 1336 accounts found on the books of the average wholesale grocery concern, 49 become uncollectible through bankruptcy.

The average dollar loss per wholesaler through this channel was found to be $5236 per year, or 0.41 per cent of net sales. Accounts charged off for all reasons averaged 61 per wholesaler, with aggregate dollar charge-offs amounting to 0.8 per cent of sales.

Recoveries from bad accounts during the period studied amounted to an average of about 0.06 per cent.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $2.90 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $3@3.05 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Copper quiet. Electrolytic, spot and futures, 6⅛c. Tin easy; spot and nearby and futures, $23.85. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead, steady; spot New York, $3; East St. Louis, $2.90. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot and futures, $3@3.05. Antimony, $5.62. Quicksilver, $48@50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 200 tons of pig lead were sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at $2.92½ per 100 pounds, St. Louis, and 100 tons at $3.05 per 100 pounds, New York.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Copper, standard, spot, £31, 12s, 6d; futures, £31, 17s, 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £35, 15s; futures, £36, 15s. Tin, spot, £151, 12s, 6d; futures, £151, 17s, 6d. Lead, spot, £11, 15s; futures, £12. Zinc, spot, £14, 17s, 6d; futures, £15, 2s, 6d.

TODAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Rates for call money dropped sharply on the average during the week ended Oct. 15 as the change was calculated by the Commerce Department, but time money averages remained unchanged. In the table that follows, the average rate for both classes of funds is given for comparable periods, as reported by the department.

	Time.	Call.
Week ended Oct. 15	1.00	1.40
Previous week	1.00	2.00
Same Week Last Year	3.00	2.49

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Rubber futures opened steady; December, 3.38-40; January, unquoted; March, 3.61; May, 3.69.

Rubber futures closed dull. December, 3.38@3.42c; January, 3.45c; March, 3.55c; May, 3.66c.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.41c.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Raw silk futures closed weak; sales, 1350 bales; December, $1.52@1.53; March, $1.53T; May, $1.52@1.53T; open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B, $1.65; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.25; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.58.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory production and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

(Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements are detailed reports for change in numbers of stores, if any, as of consecutive dates. Also for special characteristics, if any.)

ADVERTISING, PRINTING, PUBLISHING.

Hall (W. F.) Printing Co. sales reported 20 per cent off in the first nine months of the fiscal year ending Jan. 31, 1933.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Chrysler Corporation has received orders for 10,732 new Plymouths from domestic dealers since announcement of line.

Hudson Motor Car Co. sales of Hudson and Essex cars in first 10 months of 1932, based on orders as of Oct. 20, were indicated at 2761 cars vs. 2162 for the like period of 1931.

Studebaker Corporation—Merger with White Motor Co. has been consummated by deposit of more than 86 per cent of that company's stocks; time for deposit of remaining shares extended to Nov. 10, 1932.

White Motor Co. will introduce a new street car type motor coach for city transportation, to be operated by a specially designed horizontally opposed 12-cylinder engine mounted on rubber beneath the floor, capacity for 44 passengers.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Bus and truck tire exports during July and August, including Canadian figures, totaled 45,444 units, against 43,077 in January and February, according to the Department of Commerce.

BUILDING, REALTY, RELATED LINES.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. common share earnings 12 months ended Sept. 30, $1.72.

COAL AND COKE.

Lehigh Valley Coal Corporation deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, $1,306,493 vs. net income $756,898.

Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, $541,093 vs. deficit $546,093.

United Electric Coal Cos.—Concern has secured tract near Cuba mine with estimated coal reserves of from 10,000,000 to 14,000,000 tons, thereby lengthening life of Cuba mine by eight or nine years; September coal output larger than in the same month of 1931.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Sweets Co. of America deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, $15,022 vs. net income $106,287.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Artloom Corporation deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, $236,727 vs. deficit $260,134.

LEATHER AND SHOES.

American Hide & Leather Co.—Plants currently operating about 90 per cent of capacity.

United States Leather Co.—Sept. 15 said to have marked high point in upward trend of sales which began about July 1; since that time a slight falling off experienced.

OIL.

Consolidated Oil Corporation-Sinclair Refining Co., subsidiary, marks up price of cargo gasoline 1 cent to 5¾ cents a gallon at Gulf ports.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) advances tank wagon price on heating and burner oils in metropolitan Chicago ½ cent a gallon on grades 1, 2 and 3 and ¼ cent on grade 4.

Standard Oil Co. New Jersey, meets 1 cent advance on tank car, tank wagon and service station price for gasoline instituted by Sinclair Refining Co.

Warner-Quinlan Co. advances tank car price of gasoline 1 cent a gallon at its New Jersey refinery.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, no interest on 4 per cent certificates of indebtedness or dividend on preferred will be paid in November.

Maine Central Railroad executives make voluntary reduction of 10 per cent in salaries effective Oct. 1, 1932, bringing total cuts to 20 per cent within a year.

STEEL AND IRON.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation meets reduction in price of steel rails from $43 to $40 a ton made by other concerns.

Inland Steel Co.—Company will put in effect a price of $40 a ton on standard steel rails, a reduction of $3 a ton.

United States Steel Corporation, Carnegie Steel Co., Illinois Steel Co., and Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., subsidiaries, announce a reduction from $43 to $40 a ton in price on standard steel rails.

UTILITIES.

Mississippi River Power net income, 12 months ended Aug. 31, $1,782,597 vs. $1,483,229.

Union Electric Light & Power Co. of Illinois net income, 12 months ended Aug. 31, $2,857,022.

Union Electric Light & Power Co. (Missouri) net income, 12 months ended Aug. 31, $7,491,856 vs. $9,633,055.

Federal Water Service Corporation class A share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31, 48 cents vs. $3.15.

Shawinigan Water and Power Co.—All plants are reported operating at capacity and utilizing full water flow; Shawinigan Chemicals, Ltd., a subsidiary, has received an export order for acetic acid involving about 1000 tons a month for four or five months.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

General Cable Corporation deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, $2,410,355 vs. deficit $2,506,880.

Bankers' Acceptances.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The volume of bankers acceptances outstanding increased $1,723,320 in September to $683,180,146, the American acceptance council announced. The September upturn, although relatively unimportant, marked the end of a long period of declining volume and signalized the beginning of a seasonal use of acceptance credits for crop financing, the council reported. The volume outstanding at the end of the month was well below last year's figure of $996,865,078.

Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Loss.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Co. reports net loss of $52,585 for the first nine months, contrasted with profit of $85,317 in the comparable 1931 period.

ESTIMATED WORLD OUTPUT OF PETROLEUM FOR 1932

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A survey by V. R. Garfias and R. V. Whetsel of the foreign department of Henry L. Doherty & Co., estimates that world production of petroleum for 1932 will total approximately 1,300,000,000 barrels or about 62,000,000 less than in 1931.

It was pointed out that a decline of 61,000,000 barrels in the production of the American field was chiefly responsible for the decrease in the world's output. The Russian, Rumanian and Persian fields, it was said, will show an aggregate loss of about 11,000,000 barrels against an increase last year of 42,000,000.

"The American tariff on imports of crude and refined products which went into effect on June 21 of this year," he said, "has not thus far seriously influenced the production of the American fields nor the output of those countries exporting to the United States, due largely to the unusually big imports made in anticipation of the tariff.

"The petroleum conferences held during the year in New York and Paris are the first world wide efforts to remedy conditions by controlling the main sources of supply. It is expected that substantial benefits will eventually result from these conferences."

WALL STREET BRIEFS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Directors of Federated Metals Corp. yesterday voted to accept the offer of American Smelting & Refining Co. for the former's assets. Stockholders meet Nov. 16 to vote on the proposal.

New bond offerings this week in the New York market totaled $8,435,000 against $15,190,000 a week ago and $20,625,000 a year ago.

Bank clearings last week gained nearly $1,700,000,000, Bradstreet's reports. The increase was due to inclusion of mid-month payments and the fact that the previous week had only five business days. Total clearings were $5,266,072,000 compared with $8,572,682,000 in the same week in 1931.

Bradstreet's weekly food index remained unchanged last week at $1.73. Wholesale prices reflected slightly greater strength than in the preceding week, the agency reports.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Large awards for highway, levee and railroad projects raised the total of heavy engineering construction contracts to $34,445,000 in the week ended Oct. 17, says Engineering News Record. This figure was surpassed only three times this year and was more than double the previous week's volume. Private contracts were "much heavier" than usual amounting to $6,700,000.

Department store sales in the metropolitan district of New York declined 13.9 per cent from a year ago for the period between Oct. 1 and 14, the Federal Reserve Bank reports. The decline during the first half of September was 17 per cent, the smallest since January, hence the October figures represent considerable improvement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Bankers announce that funds for Nov. 1 interest payments on the Republic of Uruguay's 6 per cent external bonds have been received.

WHEAT SHOWS SOME RECOVERY; MIXED CLOSE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 21.—St. Louis wheat was mixed at the close; December opening off ⅛c, recovered partly, and closed down ⅛c. May opening unchanged, slid down ⅛c but recovered and closed up ⅛c.

Liverpool wheat closed ⅛d lower, after being slightly higher early.

Winnipeg wheat closed unchanged.

Complaints of dry weather in Western Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska and a falling off of wheat movement to terminals along the Canadian border were topics.

Local wheat receipts, which were 44,800 bu. compared with 46,200 a week ago and 96,600 a year ago, included 25 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts, which were 75,800 bu. compared with 57,400 a week ago and 18,200 a year ago, included 67 cars local and 7 through. Oats receipts, which were 6800 bu. compared with 4400 a week ago and 12,200 a year ago, included 2 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 7 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

Wheat: No. red winter wheat 50¼c; No. 2 red winter wheat 49¾c; No. 3 red winter wheat 48¾c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat 49½c; No. 2 mixed wheat 49¼c.

Corn: No. 2 mixed corn 24½c; No. 2 yellow corn 25c; No. 3 yellow corn 24¾c; No. 4 yellow corn 24¼c; No. 2 white corn 25¾c.

Oats: No. 2 white oats 15c; No. 3 white oats 15¼c; burr oats 15½c.

CHICAGO WHEAT SLIGHTLY OFF TO SHADE UP AT CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Increased complaints of dry weather in Western Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma did a good deal to rally wheat prices late today from early declines.

Another bullish factor was evidence that the movement of wheat to terminal markets both sides of the Canadian boundary was sharply falling off. For the first time in several days, there were indications of liberal amounts of North American wheat taken for export.

Wheat closed unsettled at ⅛@¼c decline to a shade advance compared with yesterday's finish, corn ⅛@¼c up, oats unchanged to a shade lower, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 2 cents.

Opening ⅛@⅜c lower, Chicago wheat futures underwent additional setbacks afterward.

Corn started at ⅛@¼c advance and later reacted somewhat.

Reports that Government restrictions on grain trading would soon be removed by the Secretary of Agriculture attracted much notice in the wheat pit, but furnished no apparent stimulus to buyers. Doubts were expressed that such action would be of material immediate benefit, coming when the greatest surplus of wheat in the nation's history had been accumulated. Ultimately, the removal of trade restrictions, however, pit experts said, would prove of immense benefit.

Serving as a check of downturns in wheat values were advices that threshing returns warranted a decrease of 34,000,000 bushels in Canadian crop estimates as compared with a month ago. The decrease of yields has been mainly in Saskatchewan province. On the other hand, official estimates of the 1932 Australia wheat crop were construed as bearish, being 41,000,000 bushels in excess of the average of the last six years.

Corn and oats were relatively firm, owing to reports of good export business in corn overnight.

Provisions lacked aggressive support.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 21.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	49⅛	48	48⅞	48⅞
Chi.	48⅝	48	48⅞-⅝	48⅞-¼
Kan. C.	43	42¾	43b	42¾b
Minn.	49⅛	48⅝	49⅞	49⅞
Winn.	50⅞	50	50-50⅞	50
Liver.	54⅞	53⅞	53⅞	54
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	49⅞	48⅞-⅞	49-49⅞	....
Liver.	54⅞	54	54	....
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	54	53⅞	54	53⅞
Chi.	54⅞	53⅞	54⅞-⅞	54⅞
Kan. C.	47⅞	46⅞	47⅞b	47⅞b
Minn.	52⅞-⅞	51⅞	52⅞	52-52⅞
Winn.	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞-⅞	54⅞-⅞
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	55⅞	54⅞	55⅞-⅞	....
Kan. C.	....	....	48⅞b	48⅞b
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	25½n	25⅞a
Chi.	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞-⅞	25⅞
Kan. C.	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞b	23⅞b
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞-⅞	30⅞
Kan. C.	28	27⅞	27⅞b	28b
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	32⅞	32	32⅞	32a
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞b	15⅞
Minn.	14⅞-⅞	14⅞	14⅞-⅞	14⅞
Winn.	22⅞	22⅞	23	22⅞
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞b	19⅞a
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	32⅞	31⅞	32⅞b	32⅞
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	36	35½	36a	36a

British exchange, 3.40.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 21.—The mill feed futures market was lower in a rather slow session today. Holder pressed sales due to lack of outside support. Late firmness in grain helped feed futures slightly. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, December, 5c higher; steady to 25c lower otherwise. Gray shorts, January, 5c higher; steady to 20c lower otherwise. For Chicago deliveries: Bran, 5c higher to 10c lower. Standard middlings, steady to 5c lower. Sales totaled 600 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.				
October	....	....	8.20b	8.20b
*October	....	....	9.15b	9.00b
November	8.40	8.40	8.40	8.40b
*November	....	....	9.20b	9.20b
December	....	....	8.65b	8.60b
*December	....	....	9.45b	9.40b
January	....	....	9.00b	9.05b
*January	....	....	9.80b	9.85b
February	....	....	9.25b	9.35b
*February	....	....	10.05b	10.15b
March	....	....	9.60b	9.55b
*March	....	....	10.40b	10.35b
GRAY SHORTS.				
October	....	....	10.00b	10.70b
November	10.50	10.50	10.50	15.50b
December	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00b
January	....	....	10.05b	10.00b
February	....	....	10.35b	10.35b
March	....	....	10.75b	10.95b
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.				
*October	....	....	8.95b	9.00b
*November	....	....	9.15b	9.20b
*December	....	....	9.35b	9.40b
*January	....	....	9.60b	9.65b
*February	....	....	10.00b	10.05b
*March	....	....	10.25b	10.30b

*Chicago deliveries.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bid.	Offer.
December wheat	48-47⅞	48⅞-⅞
May wheat	53⅞	54⅞
July wheat	55	56
December corn	25⅞	25⅞
May corn	30⅞	30⅞

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 21.—Grain bids and offers:

	Bid.	Offer.
December wheat	48-⅛	48⅝

Dry Goods Market.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Cotton gray goods held quiet Friday, with business confined chiefly to small lots for quick shipment. Rayon cloths were inactive. Some goods were being sampled for spring trade. Woolens were in moderate demand. Burlap was steady.

WHEAT SHOWS SOME RECOVERY; MIXED CLOSE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 21. — St. Louis wheat was mixed at the close; December opening of ½c, recovered partly, and closed down ⅛c. May, opening unchanged, slid down ⅜c, but recovered and closed up ⅛c.

Liverpool wheat closed ⅛d lower, after being slightly higher early.

Winnipeg wheat closed unchanged.

Complaints of dry weather in Western Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska and a falling off of wheat movement to terminals along the Canadian border were topics.

Local wheat receipts, which were 44,800 bu compared with 46,200 a week ago and 96,600 a year ago, included 25 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts, which were 75,600 bu, compared with 57,400 a week ago and 18,200 a year ago, included 47 cars local and 7 through. Oats receipts, which were 8800 bu, compared with 4400 a week ago and 13,200 a year ago, included 2 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 7 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

Wheat: No. red winter wheat 50½c; No. 2 red winter wheat 49½c; No. 3 red winter wheat 48¾c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat 49¾c; No. 2 mixed wheat 49¾c.

Corn: No. 2 mixed corn 24½c; No. 2 yellow corn 25c; No. 3 yellow corn 24½c; No. 4 yellow corn 24¼c; No. 2 white corn 25¼c.

Oats: No. 2 white oats 16c; No. 3 white oats 15½c; burt oats 15½c.

CHICAGO WHEAT SLIGHTLY OFF TO SHADE UP AT CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Increased complaints of dry weather in Western Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma did a good deal to rally wheat prices late today from early declines.

Another bullish factor was evidence that the movement of wheat to terminal markets both sides of the Canadian boundary was sharply falling off. For the first time in several days, there were indications of liberal amounts of North American wheat taken for export.

Wheat closed unsettled at ⅛@¼c decline to a shade advance compared with yesterday's finish, corn ⅛@¼c up, oats unchanged to a shade lower, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 2 cents.

Opening ¼@½c lower, Chicago wheat futures underwent additional setbacks afterward.

Corn started at ⅛@¼c advance and later receded somewhat.

Reports that Government restrictions on grain trading would soon be removed by the Secretary of Agriculture attracted much notice in the wheat pit, but furnished no apparent stimulus to buyers. Doubts were expressed that such action would be of material immediate benefit, coming when the greatest surplus of wheat in the nation's history had been accumulated. Ultimately, the removal of trade restrictions, however, pit experts said, would prove of immense benefit.

Serving as a check of downturns in wheat values were advices that threshing returns warranted a decrease of 34,000,000 bushels in Canadian crop estimates as compared with a month ago. The decrease of yields has been mainly in Saskatchewan province. On the other hand, official estimates of the 1932 Australia wheat crop were construed as bearish, being 41,000,000 bushels in excess of the average of the last six years.

Corn and oats were relatively firm, owing to reports of good export business in corn overnight.

Provisions lacked aggressive support.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 21.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	49½	48	48½	48⅝
Chi.	48⅞	48	48⅛-¼	48¾-⅝
Kan. C.	43	42¼	43b	42⅞b
Minn.	49⅞	48⅞	49½	49½
Winn.	50½	50	50-50⅛	50
Liver.	54⅜	53⅞	53⅞	54
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	49¼	48¾-⅞	49-49⅛	....
Liver.	54⅜	54	54	....
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	54	53⅜	54	53⅞
Chi.	54¾	53⅞	54⅜-¼	54¼
Kan. C.	47⅝	46¾	47⅝b	47⅜b
Minn.	52⅛-¼	51⅜	52⅛	52-52⅛
Winn.	54⅝	54½	54½-⅝	54½-⅝
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	55⅝	54¾	55½-½	....
Kan. C.	....	....	48¼b	48¼b
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	25½n	25½n
Chi.	25⅝	25¼	25⅝-½	25⅜
Kan. C.	23⅝	23⅜	23½b	23⅝b
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	30⅝	30¼	30⅝-½	30⅜
Kan. C.	28	27¾	27⅞b	28b
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	32⅛	32	32⅛	32a
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	15⅞	15¾	15⅞b	15⅞
Minn.	14¼-⅜	14⅛	14¼-⅜	14⅛
Winn.	23¼	22⅝	23	22¾
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	18⅜	18¼	18⅜b	19½a
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜b	32¼
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	36	35½	36a	36a

British exchange, 3.40.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 21.—The mill feed futures market was lower in a rather slow session today. Holder pressed sales due to lack of outside support. Late firmness in grain helped feed futures slightly. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, December, 5c higher; steady to 25c lower otherwise. Gray shorts, January, 5c higher; steady to 10c lower otherwise. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 5c higher to 10c lower. Standard middlings, steady to 5c lower. Sales totaled 600 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.				
October	....	....	8.20b	8.20b
*October	....	....	9.15b	9.00b
November	8.40	8.40	9.40	8.40b
*November	....	....	9.20b	9.20b
December	....	....	8.65b	8.60b
*December	....	....	9.45b	9.40b
January	....	....	9.00b	9.05b
*January	....	....	9.80b	9.85b
February	....	....	9.25b	9.35b
*February	....	....	10.05b	10.15b
March	....	....	9.60b	9.55b
*March	....	....	10.40b	10.35b
GRAY SHORTS.				
October	....	....	10.60b	10.70b
November	10.50	10.50	10.50	15.50b
December	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00b
January	....	....	10.05b	10.00b
February	....	....	10.55b	10.55b
March	....	....	10.75b	10.95b
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.				
*October	....	....	8.95b	9.00b
*November	....	....	9.15b	9.20b
*December	....	....	9.35b	9.40b
*January	....	....	9.60b	9.65b
*February	....	....	10.00b	10.05b
*March	....	....	10.25b	10.30b

*Chicago deliveries.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bid.	Offer.
December wheat	48 -47⅞	48⅛-¼
May wheat	53⅞	54⅜
July wheat	55	56
December corn	25⅝	25⅝
May corn	30⅝	30½

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 21.—Grain bids and offers:

	Bid.	Offer.
December wheat	48 -⅛	48⅛

Dry Goods Market.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Cotton gray goods held quiet Friday, with business confined chiefly to small lots for quick shipment. Rayon cloths were inactive. Silk goods were being sampled for spring lines. Woolens were in moderate demand. Burlap was steady.

ND PRICES DECLINE; OVERNMENTS ACTIVE

e Associated Press.

W YORK, Oct. 21.—The bond market displayed a drooping spirit today as sagged in all categories.

ile losses of fractions to 2 or more were suffered by the semi-speculative groups, even the better grade loans inclined to ease moderately. Most of United States Government bonds were active and fractionally lower.

principal losers were the secondary Among these were liens of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Erie, Illinois Central, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate and Chesapeake Corporation. Santa Fe general 4s were up 1¼ points. softer utilities included some loans of American & Foreign Power, International Telephone & North American. Most of the American telephones were off ½ point. Indications of resistance shown by some of the industrials, including bonds of Dodge Bros., Armour and Sinclair Oil. Chile Copper 5s added 2 points.

Foreign obligations generally recorded. British 5½s and French 7½s were comparatively steady. The Germans, Italians and Japanese were heavy.

B PRICES DEPRESSED IN LIGHT MARKET DAY

the Associated Press.

EW YORK, Oct. 21.—Light selling, on feeble supporting orders, curb prices in a quiet and largely sional market today.

al prices were around the lowest. tric Bond & Share dipped under 23 an extreme loss of about 4 points. rican Gas was less severely affected, decline being of fractional proportions most of the session.

Standard Oil of Indiana sagged half a and traded with a fair degree of vity, although petroleum issues as a p were dull.

specialties, Swift International around a point and Aluminum of rica, moving with its customary wide slumped about 5. Pennroad eased tly, one block of 2500 shares changhands in the late trading.

ADY TO LOWER PRICES FOR HOGS

AST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 21.—(U. S. artment of Agriculture)—Hogs, 8500; en; steady to 15c lower; 170 lbs. $3.30@65; few pigs and light $3.70@75; 180-220 lbs., $3.50@60; sales, 190 lbs. up, 15c lower at $3.35 sows, $2.50@90.

ttle—Receipts, 1200; calves, 600; et 25c lower on vealers; generally on other classes in clean-up trade; al range of slaughter steers $3.50 slaughter heifers $2.50@7; two ght weight steers in medium flesh, few mixed yearlings and heifers, @5.25; cows, $2.50@3; low cutters @1.75; sausage bulls $175@2.50; and choice vealers, $5.50.

ep, 1500; steady to strong; top-lambs all killers, $5.50; bulk lambs $5@ buck lambs $1 less; throwouts, $3 fat ewes mostly $1.50.

UTTER, EGGS AND POLTRY

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. (The St. Louis Daily Market Re-)—Butter, eggs and poultry were unged.

llowing quotations as compiled by the source are for round lots in first

GS—Missouri: No. 1 in good cases, Missouri standards, 24c; unclassi- 15@18c.

TTER—Creamery extras, 22c; stand- 22c; firsts, 16c; seconds, 14c; roll 12c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 8c; cheesy or dirty less.

TTERFAT—No. 1 19c per lb; No. per pound.

EESE—Per pound, Northern twins, singles, 13c; longhorns, 13c; dai- 13c; prints, 15c; brick, 14c.

VE POULTRY—Fowls 9½c; fowls over 5 lbs) 11c; fowls, leghorns, fowls, No. 2, 5c; broilers under 2 13c; leghorn broilers, 1½ lbs and 12c; spring chickens, 3 lbs and 9½c, medium, 9½c; white rock chickens, 10½c spring chickens orpingtons and black), 8c; chickens (barebacks and No. 2), roosters, 6c; roosters (leghorn), turkeys young hens (9 lbs and over), turkeys, young toms, 12 lbs and over turkeys, young small, 13c; turkeys, 15c; turkey toms, 13c; turkeys, 8c; spring ducks (3½ lbs and 10c; spring ducks, small, 8c; spring (muscovy), 6c; spring geese, 8c; 2 lbs and over $3 per dozen; guineas, $2.

GEONS — Common live pigeons, 50c fancy birds more.

UABS—Dressed squabs (10 lbs. and per lb.; small and dark, 20c.

OGS—Per dozen; Jumbo, $3.25; me- $2.75; small, $1.75, and baby frogs.

LS — Choice 130 to 180 pounds. 180 pounds and over, 3@4c; coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., wanted and salable only at sharp re- ns. Choice spring lambs, 60-70 lbs., medium lambs, 3@4c; poor lambs, per lb., less than 40 lbs, not want- heep, 1¼@1½c.

LK—Pevely Dairy price to their pro- $1.25 per cwt. for 3.8 per cent f. o. b. Pevely bottling plant in St. Above price is for entire supply oducer.

itary Milk Producers' Association unces that purchasers of basic milk gh their organization will pay $1.7- wt. f. o. b. St. Louis for 3.8 per cent Quotations are for milk from tuber- tested cows.

rplus milk is sold on butter basis.

EW YORK, Oct. 21.—Eggs, 8625; r. Mixed colors, rehandled receipts 43 lbs net) 23¼@24¼c; no 22@23c; mediums and dirties, 22 ites, nearby and Mid-Western hennery, open market offerings (46 lbs. net), 39c; standards (cases 45 lbs. net), 34c; browns unchanged. refrigerated rehandled receipts.

essed poultry weak. Chickens, fresh, frozen 18@26c; fowls, fresh or 11@18c.

e poultry quiet and steady. Chickens, 10@13c; express, 5@18c; fowls, 9@18c; express, 10@20c.

tter, 7956, unsettled, unchanged. eese, 152,569; steady, unchanged.

ICAGO, Oct. 21.—Poultry, live, 27 s, firm; prices unchanged.

tter, 8397, weak; creamery specials score), 20@20½c; extras (92), extra firsts (90-91), 18¼@19c; (88-89), 17@18¼c; seconds (86- 15@16c; standards (90), centralized 19c.

tter futures: storage standards, Nov. @19½c; storage standards, Dec.

gs, 4099; weak; extra first carlots, fresh graded firsts, carlots, 23c; nt receipts, 19@22c; refrigerator refrigerator extras, 23c. futures, refrigerator standards, Oct. refrigerator standard, Nov. 22¾.

FRUIT MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. Range of today's fruit prices, as piled by the St. Louis Daily Market rter:

PPLES—Idaho apples, jonathans, 1 $1.35, 1 load $1.25@1.30, 1 load delicious, 1 load $1.40@1.50, 1 $1.35, 1 load $1.25; Illinois apples, wtwig, 80 bu $1; jonathan, 230 bu (in) $1, 8 bu $1.10, 85 and 160 bu $1, and 50 bu 75c, 11 bu 65c; winesaps, 90c, 33 bu 80c; blacktwig, 118 bu 83 bu 75c; gano, 45 bu 85c; cham- 84c, 8 and 7 bu 75c; bulk ben davis, 1.25 per bbl measure, and willowtwig ben davis 50c per bu container. Home- bu boxes, various varieties, 25@30c. her sales: Illinois apples, willowtwig, bu $1.15, 40 bu 86¼c, 51 bu 75¼c, 65c, 43 bu 63c, 51 bu 50c, 26 bu 23 barrels $2.50; winesaps, 44 bu 25 bu 75c, 76 bu 23c, 95 bu 68c; twig, 14 bu $1, 75 bu 75c, 12 bu 5 bu 65c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. Range of today's vegetable prices as piled by the St. Louis Daily Market rter:

TATOES—Sacked per 100 lbs., deliv- Colorado russets $1.10 and McClures Minnesota cobblers 75c; Nebraska tri- s 80c; Idaho russets, in 15-lb bags, each; track carlots Minnesota cob- 65@75c; Idaho russets (15-lb bags), home-grown boxed open-ground ers 40c, and straw cobblers, 40@ per 60-lb box; bulk straw cobblers per 100 lbs.

EET POTATOES — Home-grown bu pers, new nancy hall, 10@20c; red mond, 20@30c; Bermuda, 10@20c; essee nancy hall, 35@40c per per

PENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

nseed oil in one to four barrel lots quoted at 7.7c per pound for raw 8.1c for boiled.

LUTH, Minn., Oct. 21.—Flax on track @1.15½; December $1.09⅝; May

VANNAH, Ga., Oct. 21.—Turpentine 41½; sales 120; receipts 156; ship- 794; stock 14,083. Rosin firm; no receipts 810; shipments 3930; stocks Quote: B $2.25@2.30; D $2.45; 55; F $2.65; G 2.67½; H $2.75; I K $3.25; M $3.85; N $4; WG WW and X $5.30.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Alum Co Am	†550	53½	51	51¼
do pf 3	†50	51½	51⅛	51½
Alum Ltd pf	1	35	35	35
Am Austin	2	½	½	½
Am Beverage	16	5½	5	5⅜
Am Cap pf	2	7½	7½	7½
Am Cit P&L A 3h	1	29½	29½	29½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
As Rayon 5 50	10	40	39	40
A T U 5½ 44C	10	21½	21½	21½
A T&T 5½ 55A	25	32½	30	30
Bell T Can 5 55A	9	100½	100½	100½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to $8,082,000, compared with $7,208,000 yesterday; $9,079,000 a week ago and $11,026,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $2,511,287,000 compared with $2,420,253,000 a year ago and $2,290,369,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Friday	63.4	65.4	82.5	70.3
Prev. day	63.9	65.6	82.7	70.7
Week ago	63.9	65.3	82.1	70.4
Month ago	67.7	71.2	84.8	74.5
Year ago	78.5	83.1	90.9	82.8
2 years ago	91.8	106.6	99.6	99.1
3 years ago	93.0	104.2	98.0	98.4
High 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.2
High 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1931	62.3	62.8	80.2	68.5
High 1930	94.9	109.5	101.4	101.9
Low 1930	83.8	97.3	96.6	92.6
High 1929	95.3	106.0	98.9	98.9
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Cen Pac 1st gtd 4 49	17	82½	82	82½
Cen Pac Sh Line 4 54	3	80	80	80
Cen RR N J 5 87	5	91½	91½	91½
Cen Steel 8 41	5	84½	84½	84½
Cer-teed 5½ 48	21	40½	40	40½
Ches Corp 5 47	24	62½	60¾	61
C&O con 5 39	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
do gen 4½ 92	1	96	96	96
do rfg 4½ 93A	1	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
do 1st4 89R&A	2	87	87	87
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

[illegible]

Bradstreet's Tabloid Summary Of Business at Various Centers

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Tabloid review of wholesale and retail business conditions as reported to Bradstreet's this week from the following centers, on the basis of comparisons with conditions in the same areas in the corresponding week last year:

	Whole. and Job. Trade.	Retail Trade.	Mfg. and Industry.	Collections.
St. Louis	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Pittsburgh	Good	Good	Fair	Fair
Chicago	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Cleveland	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Detroit	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Indianapolis	Fair	Fair	Fair	Slow
Louisville	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Milwaukee	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Des Moines	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Kansas City	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Minneapolis	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Omaha	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
St. Paul	Fair	Fair	Fair	Slow
Baltimore	Fair	Fair	Quiet	Slow

Wholesale and Retail Trade Comment

The current issue of Bradstreet's will say:

"An encouraging amount of optimism continues in the reports to Bradstreet's Weekly from 55 leading cities. This sentiment appears to overbalance the natural uncertainty arising from the pending presidential election. But while this uncertainty is undoubtedly in the air at present, a definitely beneficial effect on the general morale, caused by the recent seasonal gains in business, continues to show itself.

"The reports indicate that the season's higher level of activity in wholesale and retail trade and certain light manufacturing lines has been maintained. Varied weather in different parts of the country has produced somewhat spotted conditions in retail trade, with warm weather retarding heavy clothing sales throughout the South and rains holding up general buying in the Northeast. 'Sales' are beginning to appear in a great many cities as a part of the merchants' determined efforts to keep up business.

Retail and Wholesale Business.

"The report shows retailers making the best sales in men's and women's clothing. Millinery and shoes have also been largely featured. Among other articles showing fair volume were furniture and household and electrical supplies. There is again mention made in several reports of the emphasis from the public on good quality goods, but the predominant attitude is that prices must be kept attractively low to insure sales.

"Dry goods wholesalers have been kept busy in many cases with fill-in orders. Boston reports shoe orders to manufacturers tapering off, but production is still active in filling past orders. The wool market has been quiet, with prices in certain grades easier.

"A bright spot in manufacturing, however, continues in the showing of textiles. In New England and in the South mills have been busy, in many cases working night shifts to fill accumulated orders. Pittsburgh reports a spotted condition in the glass industry, with some increased orders for plate glass.

Building and Auto Industries.

"The building industry has been at such a complete standstill that any increased activity is well considered a good sign. September building permit values, as reported to Bradstreet's weekly, thus make an encouraging showing in advancing to 10.4 per cent over the previous month. But when values are seen to be 61.8 per cent below a year ago, it can be realized how inactive the industry still is. The adjusted index of building permit values rose, however, this being the first advance since November 1930, nearly two years ago.

"The automobile industry is apparently proceeding very slowly with production, due obviously to the lack of public demand for new cars. Such an industry is bound to feel the effects of the tremendously lowered public purchasing power longer than certain others. Building up higher buying power will be a gradual process—one of the several reasons why we cannot recover this depression in rapid order. The best that can be said for activity among automobile manufacturers is that they are going slightly ahead in the preparation of new models.

On Weather Conditions.

"Scattered rains have fallen over the Southwest, in Northern Texas and Southern Oklahoma, with showers over most of Kansas and a little rain in Nebraska; the Middle West remains dry. Plowing and seeding of winter wheat in Western Kansas have been delayed by the ground being too dry. Farmers are discouraged at the low prices and small yields the past season. Unless moisture conditions are greatly improved within the next few weeks, the acreage is likely to be much smaller than expected."

ST. LOUIS—Shoe producers' volume shows moderate increase; department store fall merchandise selling well; lead and zinc prices show slight upward trend; coal output rapidly increasing.

PITTSBURGH—Retail men's and women's apparel selling well; wholesale orders more numerous, but collections continue hard to make; coal operations on uptrend; glass production irregular.

CHICAGO—Merchandising trends slightly mixed, but still on upgrade; steel orders continue to improve; rehabilitation of manufacturing plants generally favored.

CLEVELAND—"Applaud the buyer" movement to be launched to overcome conservative trading; gasoline prices increase throughout State; steel production rises above 20 per cent of capacity for first time in many months.

DETROIT—Cool weather promotes volume in retail trade; wholesaling continues to lag; automobile industry marking time; refrigerator manufacturing continues brisk; Federal projects constitute main building activity.

INDIANAPOLIS—General business trend continues upward; fall merchandise more active with advent of cool weather; manufacturers' orders more numerous.

LOUISVILLE—Tobacco manufacturing leads in activity; department store "sales" fairly successful; electrical goods and wholesale hardware holding their own; men's clothing producers resume activity on conservative scale.

MILWAUKEE — Heavily advertised "sales" meet favorable response; fall apparel trade retarded by warm weather; woodworking plants slightly more active; rains benefit crops.

DES MOINES—Wholesale orders conservative; department store "sales" meet fair response; cooler weather improves coal and fuel lines; unemployment slightly relieved; corn and livestock prices lowest in history.

KANSAS CITY—Wholesale apparel and dry goods volume fair; manufacturing continues on curtailed basis; livestock prices weak, receipts irregular; labor poorly employed; winter wheat acreage equals 1931.

MINNEAPOLIS — Wholesale and retail trade seasonally improved; produce and groceries selling at low prices; drugs and chemicals fairly steady.

OMAHA—Unseasonable weather hinders retail movement; wholesaling and manufacturing dull; poultry prices lowest in years; rural trade limited due to reduced farmers' income; dry weather in northwestern half of Nebraska retards seeding and crop growth.

ST. PAUL—Wholesale volume slightly ahead of 1931; grocery, confectionery and holiday lines fairly active; retail seasonal lines moving well; furniture in better demand.

BALTIMORE — Fall trade holding up well, with buying more spirited; wholesale reorders more numerous; domestic coal requirements exceed supply; industrial activity slow.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Dun's Weekly Mercantile Review reported that trade progress during the week "has seemed slow and expansion less extended, although previous gains 'have been held in most instances.'"

Current reports, continued this review, lack some of the hopeful exuberance of a month ago, many are tinged with hesitation because of the election, while others give evidence of some difficulty in gauging the outlook in view of the recent recession in commodity prices.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
do 6½s 57	20	9⅜	8⅝	9⅝
do 6s 61	44	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Chile 7s 42	5	9	8½	8½
do 6s 63	20	8⅛	8	8½
do 6s 61 Jan.	7	8	7⅝	8
do 6s 61	12	8⅛	7⅞	8
do 6s 61 Sept.	2	8	8	8
do 6s 63	23	8¼	7⅝	8¼
Chilean Mu 7 60	2	7	7	7
Cologne 6½s 50	18	41	41	41
Colomb 6 61Jan	15	34	33⅝	34
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. — Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbot Lab 2	50	22	22	22
Asbestos Mfg	100	5½	5½	5½
AssocTel&Tel A	20	2	2	2
Bendix Aviat	1400	11⅝	10¼	10⅝
Binks Mfg	200	2½	2¼	2½
Borg-Warner	3900	9	8	8
BrownF&W B	50	2½	2¼	2½
Cent Pub Svc A	50	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cent Pub Util	50	⅛	⅛	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

[illegible]

CHILE HOPES ELECTION WILL END CIVIL STRIFE

To Name Constitutional President Oct. 30 After Series of Revolts.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 21.—In the second general election since the Ibanez overthrow in July, 1931, Chile is to name another constitutional President Oct. 30 from a group of four candidates.

The voters also will select a new Congress which will sit first as a Constitutional Assembly to make changes in the 1925 charter.

The four seeking the uncertain Presidential chair in La Moneda Palace are Arturo Alessandri, former President and Senator; Air Commodore Marmaduke Grove, revolutionist and hero of the extremists; Enrique Zanartu, former Senator and Minister of Finance; and Dr. Jose Santos Salas, perennial independent, who has little hope of winning.

Records of Candidates.

Allessandri was defeated a year ago by Juan E. Montero, the law professor who took over the Government with the flight of Carlos Ibanez.

Grove engineered the revolt of June 4 against the Montero Government, aided by Carlos Davila, the "90-day dictator" who recently fled from the country, and who had exiled Grove to Easter Island.

Grove and Alessandri are waging their campaign on a program which is anti-foreign and nationalistic, with Grove the more extreme.

Zanartu, champion of the big land owners and agriculturists and the chief exponent in Chile of inflation, is not unfriendly to foreign interests, but is out to install a semi-Socialist government.

Wholesale revolution has rocked Chile for three months, and civil and military circles alike express hopes that the coming election will initiate a period of peace. But the campaign has been vitriolic and so die-hard are partisans of the three main candidates that there is widespread fear that the winner may have to face trouble.

Failure of Socialism.

After Davila had taken part in the overthrow of Montero and had exiled Grove his dictatorial methods and failure of his Socialist experiments brought about his downfall.

Revolts and section strife followed in quick sequence. This developed so much resentment against military interference in government that a temporary civil administration was installed.

The election campaign presents the spectacle of the radicals and liberals, parties of the center which backed Montero against Alessandri, now supporting Alessandri. The latter also has the aid of the Socialist and Democratic parties of the near left, and several smaller groups. The radical party is the largest in Chile.

Grove has replaced Alessandri as the "darling of the roto" or favorite of the extremist lower class, even the Communists approving him. His exile to Easter Island gave him great popularity.

Zanartu has the support of the conservatives, but is personally independent.

Seeks More Postoffice Sites.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Solicitation of proposals for sites, by sale or donation to the Government, for 25 more postoffices to be constructed under the emergency relief act, was announced yesterday. The cities, to have buildings costing less than $100,000 each, include Bowling Green, Mo.

TO WED NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL PLAYER

—Associated Press Photo.

MISS VIRGINIA ORTLIEB

OF University of Wisconsin, whose football locket is a token of her engagement to Joseph Kurth, tackle and senior at Notre Dame.

Work in Exchange for Aid.

Under a work program to be started in East St. Louis next week unemployed men receiving financial aid from the County Committee will be required to work one day a week on the Lake Park improvement project being conducted by the Park Board. Each unemployed man receives $3 a week from State funds disbursed by the County Committee.

BOY, 15, FINDS MOTHER AFTER SEPARATION SINCE HIS INFANCY

Hitch-Hikes From Colorado; Loses Her Address in Kansas City But Police Help.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 21.—The search of Earl Lyon Jr., 15-year-old Canon City, Colo., boy for his mother, Mrs. Vera Lyon, ended early today at Police Headquarters here, with Earl in his mother's arms for the first time since they were separated 13 years ago.

Lyon first came to Kansas City, where he had learned his mother was living. Her address was obtained for him by the Canon City Chief of Police through correspondence with Kansas City police.

The youth lost the address en route to Kansas City. After a fruitless attempt to find her, the boy, penniless, continued his journey, hitch-hiking to St. Joseph. Meanwhile the mother had been located and told of her son's search for her.

St. Joseph police were asked to watch for Earl by the motorists who gave him a ride there, after they heard a broadcast designed to unite the mother and son. The wandering Canon City boy went to police headquarters last night for lodging. He was identified in a moment, and his mother in Kansas City informed of his whereabouts. She drove to St. Joseph early today.

Mrs. Lyon said her child was taken to California by her husband 13 years ago when she was critically ill and that she had been able to find no trace of either of them since.

Highway Robbers Pose as Police.

SALINA, Kan., Oct. 21.—Displaying a police sign upon the windshield of their car, two men halted the car of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stone of Springfield, Mo., east of Salina, early yesterday and robbed the party of $26, a diamond ring and all the personal effects of the Stones and three woman companions.

SOUTHWESTERN EPISCOPAL SYNOD ENDS SESSIONS HERE

Special Discussion of Young People in Church Held at Final Meeting.

The fourteenth synod of the Episcopal Province of the Southwest closed yesterday at the Church of St. Michael and St. George with special discussion of the young people in the church. Miss Mabel Cooper of the department of religious education, spoke on the training of young children, while the Rev. Henry Lewis, student pastor at the University of Michigan, discussed "College Work."

Memorial tributes for the late Rev. Dr. Carroll M. Davis, for many years dean of Christ Church Cathedral, and for Mrs. Rebecca Brown Capers, wife of Bishop Capers, president of the synod, were offered.

Sessions of the synod closed at noon while the women's auxiliary continued its meetings all day. The Daughters of the King held a special conference in the afternoon.

BIDS OPENED FOR LEVEE UNIT

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21.—The United States district engineers have opened bids for the first unit of a new levee system between Caruthersville, Mo., and Osceola, Ark. The unit bid upon totaled 3,000,000 cubic yards of construction. The Trinity Farms Construction Co. of Dallas, with a bid of $380,700, apparently had underpriced the 30 other construction firms entering bids, Maj. E. C. Kelton said.

Work on the project was scheduled to start 20 days after the contract is awarded. The second unit of the new system, consisting of 15 miles of levee between Osceola, Ark., and Wilson, Ark., will be bid upon Oct. 29.

170-PIECE STUDENT ORCHESTRA

40 Missouri High Schools Will Be Represented.

By the Associated Press.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 21.—An all-state high school orchestra of 170 pieces will play the night of Nov. 10 at Convention Hall in Kansas City as part of the program of the meeting of the State Teachers' Association. Prof. Paul R. Utt, head of the music department of the Central Missouri State Teachers' College, will direct the orchestra.

Forty schools will be represented. They include Cape Girardeau, Clayton, Edgerton, Fayette, Hannibal, Henrietta, Herculaneum, Joplin, Kirksville, La Plata, Lees Summit, Marceline, Maryville, Moberly, Monett, Mound City, Pattonsburg, Smithville, Springfield, Stuartsville, St. Joseph, University City, Trenton, Washington, Warrensburg, Kansas City, Green Ridge, Higginsville, Independence, Lowry City, Oak Grove, Odessa, Sedalia, Versailles, Grand View and Butler.

FOR YOUR COLD
Drink and Bathe in Nature's Wonderful Sulphur Water
TURKISH BATHS
BELCHER HOTEL
Dept. for Ladies 4th and Lucas

Fewer Colds, less severe colds for you this winter with Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.
use
VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS
VICKS VapoRub
To PREVENT many Colds
To end a Cold SOONER

21 JEWEL
HAMILTON '992'
OR ILLINOIS BUNN SPECIAL
5 Adjustments
95¢ DOWN $1 A WEEK
$19.95
RAILROAD WATCHES

BUSINESS MEN—Railroad men—Street car men—Bus drivers—Shop men—Policemen—Firemen here is your opportunity to obtain America's most famous pocket watches at the most sensational price ever heard of for the finest railroad watches. Your choice of a 16-size, 992 Hamilton or Illinois Bunn Special. Yes, only $19.95. A great bargain. These are $60 and $65 watches. They are slightly used and repossessed—however, they have been thoroughly timed and tested in our own shops for 100 per cent accuracy. Guaranteed absolutely dependable. Buy one on Stone Bros.' Liberal Credit Plan.

10-Day Money-Back Guarantee
If you are not entirely satisfied in every respect with any of these watches we will refund your money any time within ten days.

Guaranteed to Pass Railroad Inspection
The Hamiltons are adjusted to 5 positions; the Illinois to 6 positions, and also have 60-HOUR mainspring — all adjusted to heat, cold and isochronism—and all are 16 SIZE.

95c Down—$1 a Week
OPEN TONITE TILL 9
SATURDAY TILL 10

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GOLDMAN BROS. 1100-08 OLIVE ST.

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$1 First Payment!
Liberal Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Stove! Trade It in NOW!
Walnut Porcelain Circulator Heater $17.95
Dinner Set FREE!

Very Easy Terms to Suit You!
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Just Come in Any Night! No Appointment Necessary
$5 MONTHLY Puts It in Your Living Room!

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$1 First Payment on This STUDIO COUCH
Complete With Pad and 3 Pillows
$9.75
Dinner Set FREE!

This COMPLETE 15-Pc. MOHAIR BED-DAVENPORT Liv.-Room Outfit!
Everything to Furnish Your Living Room for Only
$77
Only $5 Monthly
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Living-Room Suite!

You Get ALL of These 15 Handsome Pieces COMPLETE!
1 Big MOHAIR Bed-Davenport
1 Big MOHAIR Fireside Chair
1 Big MOHAIR Club Armchair
1 Smoker Table Lamp
1 Smoker Lamp Shade
1 Cigarette Jar and Tray
1 Newest Revolving Book Shelf Table
1 Occasional Table
2 Pretty Book Ends
1 Big Floor Lamp
1 Floor Lamp Shade
1 Framed Picture
1 Rich Silk Pillow
1 Footstool
... and a Beautiful DINNER SET FREE!

TRADE IT IN NOW!
We Invite You to See This Wonderful Outfit!

SPECIAL!
$1 DOWN Buys Them!
POSTER BEDS!
Choice! Twin or Full Size! Special! EACH $6.99

$1 First Payment!
STAINLESS DUCO 5-Piece Breakfast Set!
$16.85
A handsome set, very strongly built of SOLID OAK and finished in Stainless Duco which will not scratch or mar. Extension Table and 4 Chairs!
You Get a Dinner Set FREE!
Trade in Your Old Breakfast Set!
Very Easy Terms!

Just Imagine! This Newest 1933 PHILCO SUPERHETERODYNE RADIO for ONLY $18.75
Complete with the new Philco high efficiency tubes. Dynamic speaker! Marvelous tone quality! Rich 2-Tone Cabinet!
90 DAYS FREE SERVICE!
$1 WEEKLY Buys It!

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

OUT-OF-TOWN-BUYERS!
We Sell for Cash or on Easy Payments and Deliver FREE! Pay Us a Visit! Send for our Free Booklet of Bargains!

GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-1108 OLIVE STREET

DINNER SET FREE! With Any Purchase of $10 Or Over, Either Cash or Credit!

Harry Lauder Wrote a Song About It . . .

Remember when the Scotch comedian sang of the joys of "Breakfast in bed on Sunday morning?"

A lot of St. Louisans agree with Sir Harry's idea of Sunday morning comfort. And they add to their enjoyment by having the Sunday Post-Dispatch delivered by carrier for reading during breakfast. It's more convenient to go to the door and pick up your paper than to make a trip to the newsstand, or wait for the boy from the corner store to deliver a copy.

You may arrange by telephone for carrier delivery of the Sunday Post-Dispatch at the regular price of 10 cents a copy. (Wouldn't Harry Lauder like that feature of this convenient service!)

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watches at the
al price ever
e finest railroad watches. Your choice of a 16-size, 992 Hamilton or Illinois Bunn Special. Yes, only $19.95. A great bargain. These are $60 and $65 watches. They are slightly used and repossessed—however, they have been thoroughly timed and tested in our own shops for 100 per cent accuracy. Guaranteed absolutely dependable. Buy one on Stone Bros.' Liberal Credit Plan.

10-Day Money-Back Guarantee
If you are not entirely satisfied in every respect with any of these watches we will refund your money any time within ten days.

95c Down—$1 a Week
OPEN TONITE TILL 9
SATURDAY TILL 10

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

VELVET IS ALL THE RAGE IN ST. LOUIS SAYS SYLVIA STILES

MARTHA CARR
P. HAL SIMS
EMILY POST
"PAY CHECK"
REDUCING
MOVIE NEWS

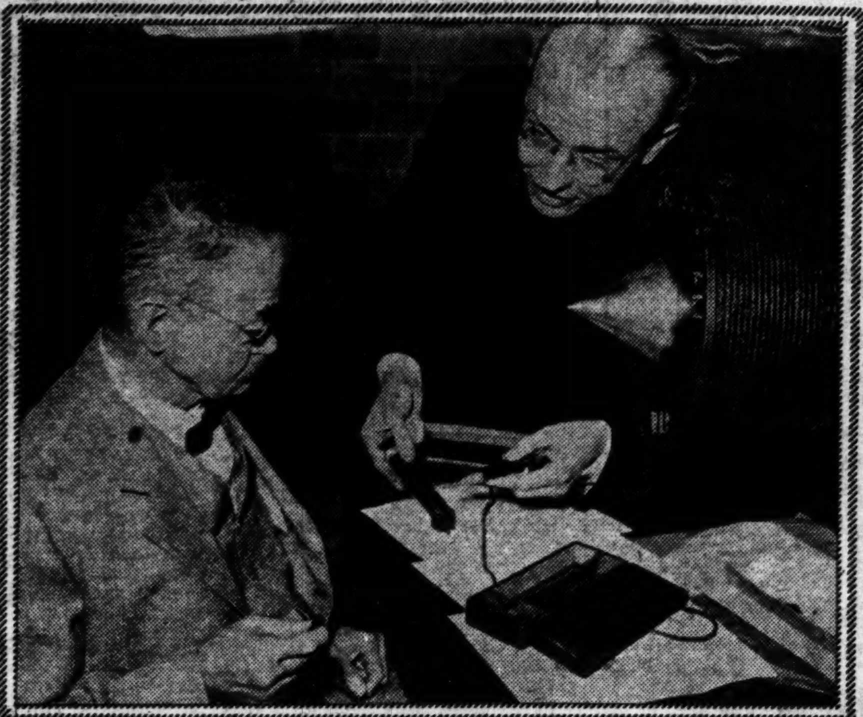
A COOKING EXPERT TELLS HOW TO MAKE THOSE FROZEN DESSERTS

PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932. PAGES 1—6D.

BEING MEASURED FOR A RIDE

Busses on the Midland Line running between Wellston and Vinita Park are equipped with measuring rods. The black line on the rod is three and one-half feet high; children of that height or taller pay full fare.

POWERFUL NEW MEDICAL ELECTRO-MAGNET AND LITTLE PREDECESSOR



Dr. Carl Barck of the St. Louis University Medical School faculty and a physician here for more than 50 years, and Dean Alphonse M. Schwitalla of the school, comparing the first electro-magnet introduced in St. Louis with the mighty Bingham Memorial Magnet, largest in the world, demonstrated Wednesday. The tiny magnet, held by Dean Schwitalla, was used by Dr. Barck in 1885. The new one, one end of which appears in the picture, is 71 inches—nearly 6 feet—long.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

STAGE ROMANCE ON THE ROCKS

Lenore Ulric, emotional stage star, has announced she will seek a separation from her husband, Sidney Blackmer, screen and stage actor.

SUED FOR $100,000

Archibald C. Loud, wealthy resident of St. Louis and Santa Monica, Cal., who has been sued by John Bratek, sandwich shop attendant, and former husband of Mrs. Loud, for $100,000, charging alienation of affections.

PEGGY JOYCE COMES BACK

Miss Peggy Joyce of matrimonial fame is seen here aboard the S. S. Ile de France as she arrived in New York after vacationing in Europe.

James P. Fleming of Baden Station, holding a powder horn which was used by his grandfather's brother, Capt. Christian Fleming, in the battle of Princeton in January, 1777. Captain Fleming was killed in the battle but the horn has been passed down through his brother's family to succeeding first-born sons. Fleming is now ready, however, to turn it over to some historical museum.

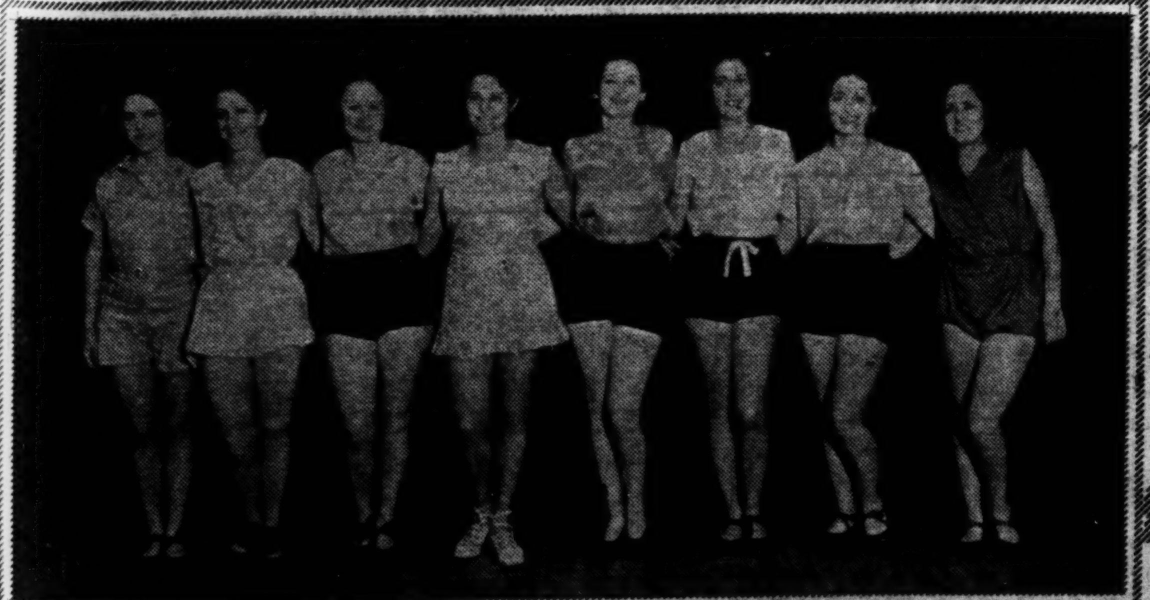
MAKING SILVER MONEY POPULAR

This likeness of Yolanda Pereira, the Brazilian girl who was elected "Miss Universe" during the International Beauty Contest in 1930 in Rio de Janeiro, will appear on the next issue of Brazilian silver money.

A GRACEFUL JUMP

"Diana" keeps her rear feet on the ground as long as possible as she takes this jump, carrying Miss Audrey Hasler of Little Silver, N. J. Horse and rider won first prize in the open jumping class at the Fort Monmouth, N. J., gymkhana.

ST. LOUIS GIRLS REHEARSE FOR PLAY



Rehearsal scene from "Broadway," written by Phillip Dunning and George Abbott, which will be presented by the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. Dramatic Club Sunday evening, Dec. 11. The production is the first of a series of full-length plays to be given by the "Y" players this season under the direction of Harry R. McClain.

SOVIET WOMAN SAILORS

Feminine members of the crews of the Soviet whaling ships passing through the Panama Canal. The woman wearing a bandeau about her hair is Madame Popoff, wife of Andre Popoff, Soviet Government official, who is in command of the whaling expedition. The crews are equally divided as to sex.

Lauder Wrote
ng About It . . .

hen the Scotch comedian sang of the
fast in bed on Sunday morning?"

Louisans agree with Sir Harry's idea
ning comfort. And they add to their
having the Sunday Post-Dispatch de-
ier for reading during breakfast. It's
t to go to the door and pick up your
make a trip to the newsstand, or wait
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932.

How Is Your Haircut?
Martha on Young Love

Here's a New Facial
Posies for Clothes

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I FIND your column very interesting. Some of those who seek your advice for mental ills, disillusionments, are sometimes laughable in their absurdities, and others tragic in their forlornness. You are to be commended for the rational, unbiased and patient treatment which you give to all. But the results of your column cannot of course be measured, because of its intangibility. However, it must have an influence for good. One of your correspondents asks if men want good women.

Men do want good women, but we are prone to judge life and character by specific cases—only to realize later the error of our conclusions. For, though rational creatures, we are very irrational in matters of the heart.

But girls should not be fooled by the pretended niceties of men, but study them, before giving them their hearts. The best place to find a good man is in good places.

A BAD HOMBRE.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A GIRL who is 17 years old and who is popular with boys actually begged a young man whom she had met only a few times to take a ride in her machine one Sunday after church and then to go home with her where she introduced him to her family; then entertained him with music and conversation which showed considerable erudition.

The girl has a reputation for being a little wild and her manner and appearance smack of the coquette. She often gets sweet on some fellow on short notice.

Although encouraged, I have never called on her or encouraged her attentions because I don't think she is sincere. Do you think she cares for me in the same way she does all the other boys whom she dates one night and forgets the rest? This has been going on for a year and a half. M. R. W.

While the girl has probably chosen the best method to keep these young men showing her attentions and is possibly just a harmless little butterfly, her eagerness for admiration and her language are not to be commended. Sounds as if she needs a little family curbing, for her own good. However, when it comes to her sincerity and the possibility of concentrating her affections upon you, you will have to ask the wind. Your slow and sure method may find you tagging behind the winner several necks when she makes her choice. Take a chance now if you want to win. If you lose, take it like a good sport.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WON'T you please print some games for little children.

ZOE AND ANNA.

Games for children—The game of putting rabbits into hutches is one for which sides are chosen; a set of rabbits and a hutch is provided for each side, and the children play in pairs. The rabbits may be the canton flannel variety or the very cheap ones found in the stores and the houses are placed side by side and the rabbits as far as possible from them. The game consists to putting the rabbits in one at a time and hopping back and forth on one foot. If the other foot touched the ground while the rabbit is being carried, the child must go to each and begin the journey again. As soon as one child has put in all his rabbits the two contestants go back to their respective sides and another pair take their places. Talley is kept by bows of ribbon pinned on the winners. The side having the most bows of ribbon to its credit wins and each child receives a lollypop with a pretty or funny face on it.

Chalk-line Race — Each contestant is given a yard of string, and set a certain goal. They are not allowed to step off the string but each time they cover its length, they must keep one foot on it, while they lay the string over again. This is difficult but exceedingly funny.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

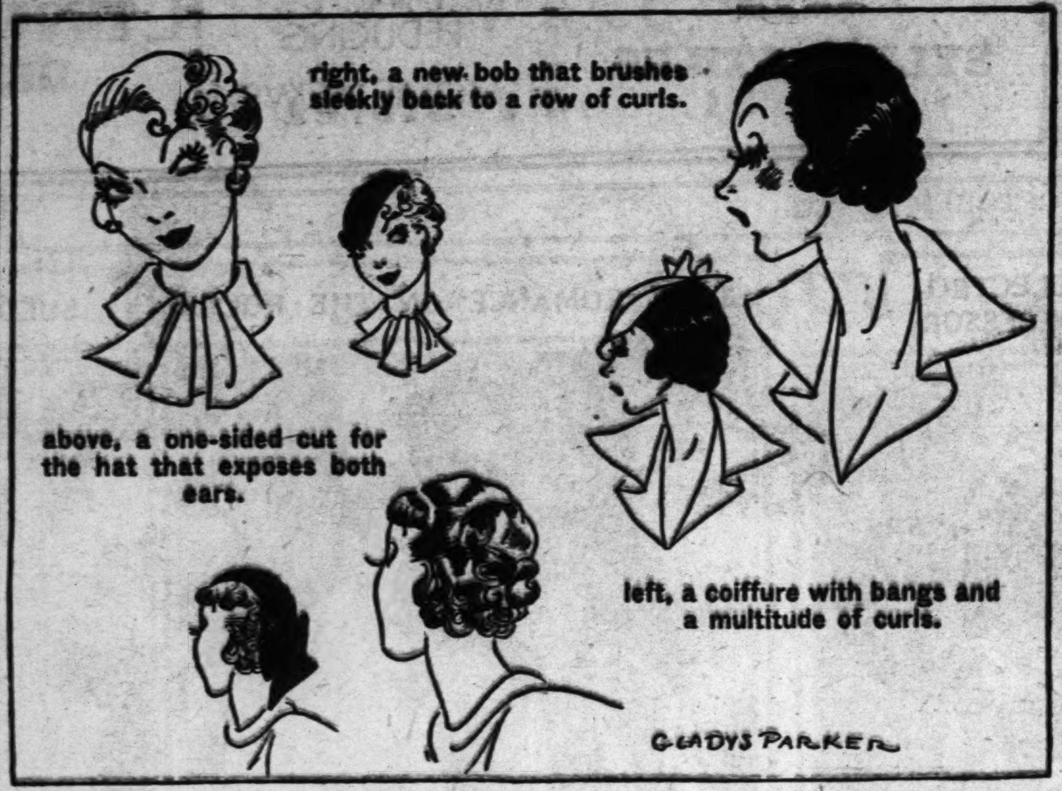
JUST a word of sympathy to "We Two." I have been in your city but a short while and please grant me the opportunity to say a word. I can't leave my apartment at any unusual time without everyone whom I see, asking me where I am going, why, with whom, and when I will be back. I came from the West where people mind their own business.

STRANGER.

I hope you haven't appeared at any time, absentmindedly, with a six-shooter looking boldly from your hip pocket (or wherever Westerners carry them). But it is distinctly provincial and idle-minded to be inquisitive about a neighbor's personal affairs and movements, if he has come well-recommended.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

YOUR HAIRCUT and YOUR HAT


right, a new bob that brushes sleekly back to a row of curls.
above, a one-sided cut for the hat that exposes both ears.
left, a coiffure with bangs and a multitude of curls.
GLADYS PARKER

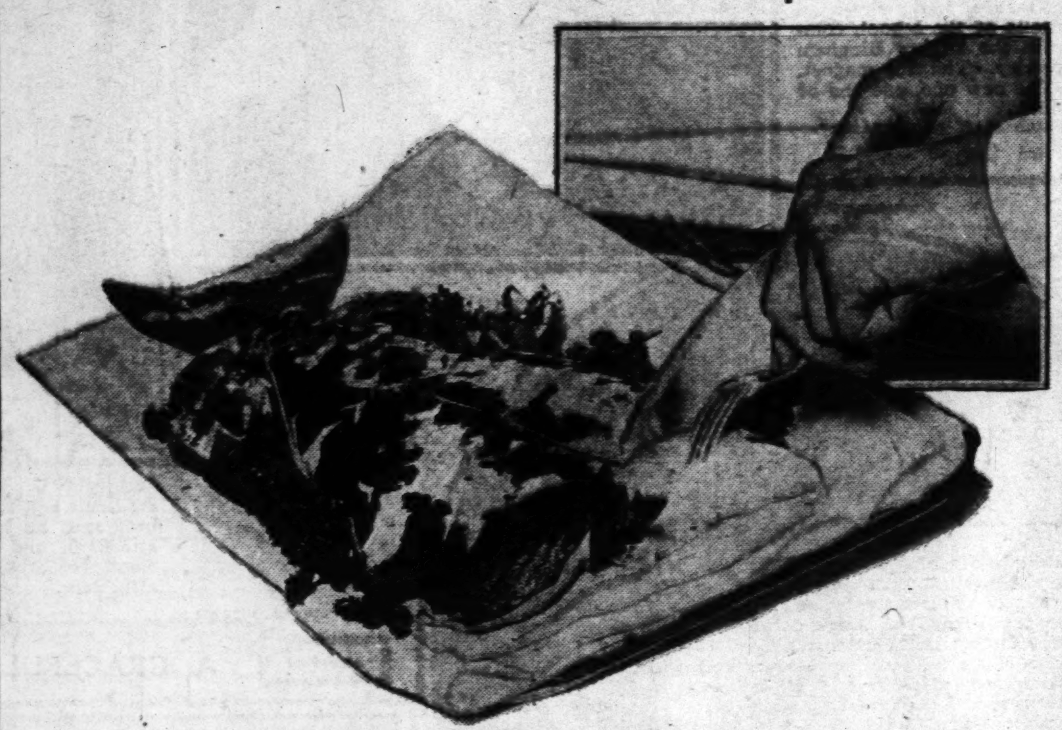
THE extremely small and tilted hats of the new season draw all eyes to the coiffure because they expose such a great amount of the head. A great many distinctive arrangements are seen, and some women vary their coiffure just as often as they change their hat.

Because the hats are tilted both to the front and side, the back of the head and the profile are thrown into prominence.

Curls are much in evidence, sometimes covering the entire back of the head. The coiffure is still sleek, however, closely following the outline of the head and never bunching out in disorder.

In the sketch are shown three arrangements that are especially suited to the new hats. All of them are bobs of medium length, ending either at the lobe of the ear or just below it.

PROPER WAY to Cut Up a FISH



Avoid the bones . . . cut the fish down

By EDUARD VOEGELI

A MAZE of bones, barbed wire entanglements and unpleasant paroxyms of choking come to mind as the unschooled carver is presented with a platter of fish. This is unnecessary. By two fundamental steps in the carving of the more popular varieties of fish, fine meat may be served and eaten.

For our fish dinner we find the host seated before a huge covered platter of halibut, the guests before him dubious as to his ability with the carving knife—I should say the fish trowel. This implement is short, rather wide, and is curved in a crescent shape on the upper edge. Presumably it is sharp.

The cover removed, the host picks up the trowel and fork in the usual manner of the knife and fork. The fish is diagonally before him, with either the tail or wider part toward him. By close scrutiny, not too apparent to his watchful guests, he can find a guiding line marked naturally on the fish's side, which will facilitate his first stroke with the trowel. It is a faint marking in the flesh over which the cutting edge should pass if the carver would keep out of trouble. The meat is cut to the bone from tail to front, or vice versa, along this line. Turning the platter then to suit his convenience, the carver slices first the part to his left, on a diagonal to his first incision; turning the platter again, he slices that part on the other side. The slices are allowed to fall naturally on the plate and are served in numbers believed sufficient for the appetites of the diners.

Virtually all fish bone structures are of two kinds—the bones are shaped differently but the principal frameworks are the same. Care must be taken in carving any variety that this framework is not disturbed, or some guest's portion will be ruined due only to the awkwardness of the carver.

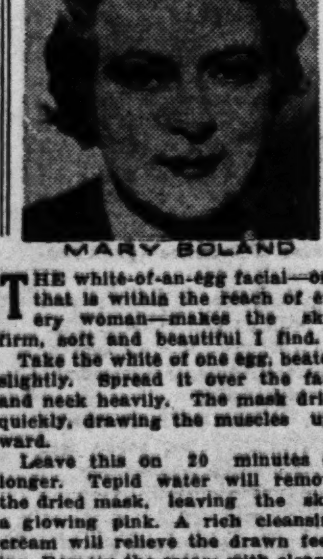
Hosts should remember that among the reasons for serving fish is the delectable effect obtained from a combination of the correct sauce with different varieties. Sauces are innumerable, the commoner ones including hollandaise, mousseline, lobster and oyster sauce.

TOMORROW—How to Carve and Serve Steak.

This is the second of a series of articles by Eduard Voegeli, chef of the Mayfair Hotel, who has been conducting a class in carving for St. Louis business men.

MY Beauty Hint

By MARY BOLAND.



MARY BOLAND

THE white-of-an-egg facial—one that is within the reach of every woman—makes the skin firm, soft and beautiful I find.

Take the white of one egg, beaten slightly. Spread it over the face and neck heavily. The mask dries quickly, drawing the muscles upward.

Leave this on 20 minutes or longer. Tepid water will remove the dried mask, leaving the skin a glowing pink. A rich cleansing cream will relieve the drawn feeling. Remove the cream with cleansing tissue and briskly pat the face with witch hazel. Then apply powder base and make-up.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

» by «
Mary Graham Bonner

The Hurried Call.

"BARK, bark, bow-wow, bark, Willy Nilly!" called Rip.

Willy Nilly rushed to the door with Top-Notch, the Rooster, following him.

"What's the matter, Rip?" Willy Nilly asked.

Rip tugged at Willy Nilly's overalls. "Come along at once! Flotilla Botilla's sick. There's no time to waste. She's very sick and they want you. You're better than any doctor, they say."

Willy Nilly followed Rip up the road, and Top-Notch followed after. As they were running, the Ducks and Toads came hurrying along. Everyone had heard that Flotilla Botilla was ill and they wanted to do what they could, for they all loved her.

"Get in! I'll give you a lift, quonk-quonk," cried Mrs. Quacko, who now caught up with them. Willy Nilly got in the car, hung his long legs over the side, and they went quonk-quonking up the road.

Everything was startlingly quiet as they reached Flotilla Botilla's house.

"We'd better all stay outside until Willy Nilly tells us what to do," Rip, the dog, suggested.

So Rip, Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck, the Quackers of Quackerville, Old Toad, Mother Toad, Toodles and the others sat in front of Flotilla Botilla's house, while Willy Nilly went inside.

He went up the stairs, led by Flotilla Botilla's mother, who was trembling all over, and thence into Flotilla Botilla's room.

"So you're not feeling quite so well this more-or-less fine day," began Willy Nilly, but he couldn't finish speaking.

When amber beads or ornaments require cleaning wash them in milk and rub with a clean cloth.

YOUR HAIR
Ringlet ends or roll in back—with CASTLE CURLERS, the new hair-curling sensation, you can achieve all the latest most fashionable styles of hairdress. On sale at 5c & 10c Stores & Notion Counters
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for COLDS
Put Mentholatum in nostrils to open them, rub on chest to reduce congestion.
MENTHOLATUM

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Love Is Reaching Out.

EVER since you began to grow up, you've been thinking about love. Dreaming about it. Longing for it. Thinking of the day when perfect love would come to you. Waiting for that day; counting on it; feeling that it would settle everything.

But it never has, has it?

Yes, you've been "in love." More than once, maybe. But, somehow, it never turned out as you thought it would. Ecstacy, at first. Ecstacy that lasted a few days, a few months. Then it fizzled out, and you were as lonely and bewildered as when you started.

ELSIE ROBINSON

So, of course, you concluded that love had failed because it wasn't the right love. If you had found the right love, then everything would have been well. The ecstasy would have lasted forever, and you wouldn't have become bored and resentful.

That was what you thought, wasn't it? That's what we all think. But we're wrong. Love doesn't come that way.

Love doesn't come from outside. It isn't a mysterious visitation nor a magical combination that can occur only when we meet the perfect partner.

Love comes from inside. We don't "fall in love." We release love. We release something that has been gradually forming in us, since we were born.

Ever since we were born, life has been moving restlessly in us, reaching out—reaching out for more power, and pride, and pleasure, and peace.

Life is always reaching out.

Love is life's reaching-out.

Love is life's reaching-out for someone to comfort its loneliness, share its tenderness, flatter its vanity, help its weakness, excuse its faults, lighten its boredom, cool its fire.

Love is the life in you, reaching out.

Why does love seem to fail us? Why does no lover ever satisfy us?

That is why. Because love is life. And life is always restless, always unsatisfied, always reaching out.

Nothing can stop life's restlessness. Nothing can satisfy love's need.

So do not blame the one you love for that. He or she is as bewildered as you are, as hungry, as incomplete.

But that is not a tragedy. That is the glorious, the worth-while thing about life!

Thank God for life's restlessness! Thank God that love never stands still; that there are always new hungers in you, and fresh dreams.

Do not ask to stand still. Do not expect to be satisfied. Dare to want more. Dare to reach out. Dare to live; even though life can never be complete. Dare to love; even though love can never be perfect.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Rubber Treads.

One woman has tacked rubber treads on her cellar steps. Not only do they look attractive when she opens the cellar door, but they save dirt being carried from the cellar to the clean linoleum in the kitchen, and the beauty of them is that they can be washed just as you would plain boards.

Real Nourishment.

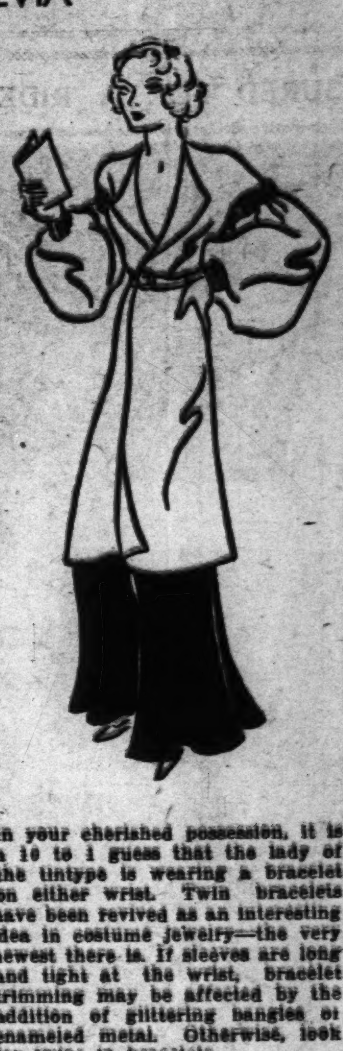
Perhaps the best way to build up the undernourished child without forcing him to eat, is to disguise the milk and eggs in an attractive pudding. A particularly attractive sherbet glass may be reserved each day for this surprise. There is so much psychology in the feeding of a delicate child and it would be well for the mother to study this side of it if she wants to get the youngster up to normal weight.

When HAIR TURNS GRAY eyes begin to stray
Many a wife has gray, faded hair to thank when a younger looking woman attracts her husband's eye. The pity is that it is so unnecessary, for gray hair is unnecessary.
Rap-I-Dol, the discovery of a French scientist, banishes gray hair in just 15 minutes, renews its original color and beauty Nature's way; into the hair shaft—that's why results are so perfect, so natural, no one will ever know you have done anything to your hair.
Rap-I-Dol is harmless to your hair, easy to apply. There's no fuss, no muss. Rap-I-Dol won't fade, wash off or rub off. It is not affected by marcelling or a permanent.
Rap-I-Dol comes in 18 natural shades and is recommended by leading beauticians throughout the world.
WALGREEN DRUG STORES

SEEN in the STORES

Latest Things for Milady's Wardrobe
As Shown in Our Own Shops

By SYLVIA



"SOLD OUT" is the sign which persists in negligee departments where the artist's model smocks have been seen hanging around. For every college girl and stenographer spots one of these smocks and then goes without lunch for at least a week so that she can array herself in artful splendor when curled up at night reading Shakespeare or the Life of Garbo.

This "best-seller" pajama ensemble has this knee-length smock with elastic hemmed sleeves shirred half way down from the shoulder, and tailored trousers cut long and full. Jersey stars as the favored material while the color schemes that girls like best are light green smocks with dark green trousers, or orange smocks with dark brown trousers. There's a tailored robe to match the trousers, but who wants to cover up a real artists' smock with a prosaic robe?

• • •

You'll be sniffing at suede if you attempt to admire at close range those posies adorning smart costumes. They look like real crysruthemums, carnations and the like, but if you scrutinize them carefully you'll note the family resemblance to the suede on your feet. Gardenias are still with us, but for a very smooth accessory, give us the posies of suede.

• • •

A whispering campaign has been started against cloth coats weighted down with fur. As the story goes one debutante with money in post-depression figures went to look for a coat, but when she saw the hundreds—yea, thousands—loaded with gobs and gobs of fur she turned up her aristocratic little nose and demanded, "A coat with very little fur." The retailer searched his stocks, wracked his brain and then started snipping off a little fur here and a little fur there, until he had the proper amount for debutante satisfaction. A coat with big wrappy sleeves, narrow bands of fur at the wrists, and a little flat fur collar was the result. Another which met approval had a Russian manner in its standing collar and border of caracul.

• • •

Style censors are throwing up their hands in horror at nighties without sleeves. Many of the new Paris imports as well as those made at home affect puffed sleeves finished at the hems with elastic so that they may be pushed up to the elbows (no farther) or pulled all the way down to the wrists. Capelet suffice for old-fashioned primness in a few of the new nightgowns, but if you persist in wearing a gown with a mere strap over the shoulders, add a little sleeved jacket or be frowned upon by fashion.

• • •

Have you noticed how many girls have been shivering of late? That is because they want one of those popular sleeveless jackets you've been seeing about town. These jackets are to break the wind, so they say, but it looks to me like they spend a good deal of time indoors. Suede-cloth in two-tone combinations has comforted most of the shiverers, but there is genuine suede leather for those with a very bad cold and a pocketbook to relieve it.

• • •

If you have any daguerreotypes in your cherished possession, it is a 10 to 1 guess that the lady of the tintype is wearing a bracelet on either wrist. Twin bracelets have been revived as an interesting idea in costume jewelry—the very newest there is. If sleeves are long and tight at the wrist, bracelet trimming may be affected by the addition of glittering bangles or enameled metal. Otherwise, look for twins in bracelets.

• • •

The Japanese not only know their tea, but a thing or two about cotton prints. A little tea set of Japanese lusterware is patterned in exact reproduction of a popular print. Green lines form a large square on the white china and in the center of each square is a modernistic red flower. Four plates, four cups, four saucers, a tea pot, sugar and creamer all bedeck themselves in this emphatic manner.

• • •

Cheer up if you have only a dollar to spend for each of a half-dozen bridge prizes. For the stores have gifts galore, not one of them exceeding that figure. On one counter alone I spotted these: A leatherette book to contain a favorite brand of cigarettes instead of words of a favorite author; a small metal lamp, parchment shaded and really good looking; a tid-bit tray of frosted glass; Colonial book ends of painted metal; a pottery cookie jar that needed filling and a gay little pot for a plant.

• • •

I could write columns and not reveal all about the gay handkerchiefs on parade. There's one type that must be mentioned even though all the others must be saved for Christmas shopping. An old-fashioned flower garden blooms in profusion on a 12-inch square of white linen. Any girl gladly would give up a movie for a "hankie" like this—if you ask my opinion!

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BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 20.

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"We are as logical, talking of those fine things, as a man who wants to get from Hollywood to San Francisco, but heads for Chicago.!"

Sims as an Optimist
Rearing Your Children

BRIDGE

» by «
P. HAL SIMS

MORE ABOUT ONE-OVER-ONE.

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HAL SIMS

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Take the following hand which I played (South) in a rubber game:

NORTH
♠A-10-2
♥A-Q-J-7
♦K-Q-J-8
♣7-2

WEST
♠7
♥9-6-5-4
♦7-2
♣10-9-8-(7-5-4

EAST
♠K-8-6
♥K-8-3
♦A-10-(9-5
♣A-Q-3

SOUTH
♠Q-J-9-5-4-3
♥10-2
♦6-4-3
♣K-J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
♥(1)	Double (2)	1♠(3)	Pass
♦(4)	Pass	3♠(5)	Pass
♠(6)	Double (7)	Pass	Pass

1. Plenty of excess values over he requirements for an opening id.

2. A negative double. Should outh bid over this double and Vest nevertheless be able to bid, here should be a game in some ontract for East and West.

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6. A gambling bid, but one in hich I should not be set more an one trick.

7. No criticism can be made of is double.

The play:

ick	West	North	East	South
.	♣10	♣2	♣A*	♣J
.	♣4	♣7	♣3	♣K*
.	♦7	♦J	♦A*	♦3
.	♦2	♦K*	♦10	♦4
.	♠7	♠10 (1)	♠K*	♠3
.	♣5	♠A*	♠6	♠4
.	♥4	♥A*(2)	♥8	♥2
.	♣6	♠2	♠8	♠J*
.	♣8	♥7	♣Q	♠Q*
.	♥5	♥J	Squeeze	♠9
.	♣9	♥Q		♠5

East holds the heart K and diaond 9 5. He must discard either e heart, and my 10 spot will then good; or else a diamond, in hich case the dummy's two diaonds will both be good.

guring Out the Squeeze Possibility

1. I placed East with the spade K d Heart K and four diamonds. y only hope of fulfilling my conact was for East to have three ades and for him to win the first ad. This was necessary to give e an out card from the dummy. If the spades were divided two d two, I did not mind West rufg a diamond as I would be able discard a losing heart on the ng of that suit and would only be e down.

2. Preparing the Squeeze Play. East could have avoided the ueeze by ducking the spade on ick 5.

Tomorrow — One-Over-One Reonses.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Novel Fastenings Vie With Buttons

PARIS.

ASHION'S fastenings are devious this year. Here are some of the most unusual employed Parisian designers instead of ornary buttons and snaps:

Schiaparelli uses copper bars and des laced with shoe string ties pped with metal points.

Vera Borea chooses large woodbuttons as coat fastenings and ver safety pins to snug a jacket to the throat.

Ardanse fastens the belt of a blue een crepe afternoon frock with a ge mother of pearl button the e of an after-dinner-cup saucer.

Chanel keeps the jackets of her rduray velvet sports suits in place ith leather belts studded in bright lored stones.

ere's a New Facial
Posies for Clothes

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DAILY MAGAZINE

Sims as an Optimist
Rearing Your Children

Looking Out for Health
A Chef Cooks a Chicken

BRIDGE

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EAST
♠ K-8-6
♥ K-8-3
♦ A-10-9-5
♣ A-Q-3

SOUTH
♠ Q-J-9-5-4-3
♥ 10-2
♦ 6-4-3
♣ K-J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
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4. A game force. I must rebid.

5. Showing a long spade suit and nothing else.

6. A gambling bid, but one in which I should not be set more than one trick.

7. No criticism can be made of this double.

The play:

Trick	West	North	East	South
1.	♣10	♣2	♣A*	♣J
2.	♣4	♣7	♣3	♣K*
3.	♦7	♦J	♦A*	♦3
4.	♦2	♦K*	♦10	♦4
5.	♠7	♠10 (1)	♠K*	♠3
6.	♣5	♠A*	♠6	♠4
7.	♥4	♥A*(2)	♥8	♥2
8.	♣6	♠2	♠8	♠J*
9.	♣8	♥7	♣Q	♠Q*
10.	♥5	♥J	Squeeze	♠9
11.	♣9	♥Q		♠5

East holds the heart K and diamond 9 5. He must discard either the heart, and my 10 spot will then be good; or else a diamond, in which case the dummy's two diamonds will both be good.

Figuring Out the Squeeze Possibility

1. I placed East with the spade K and Heart K and four diamonds. My only hope of fulfilling my contract was for East to have three spades and for him to win the first lead. This was necessary to give me an out card from the dummy.

If the spades were divided two and two, I did not mind West ruffing a diamond as I would be able to discard a losing heart on the king of that suit and would only be one down.

2. Preparing the Squeeze Play.

East could have avoided the squeeze by ducking the spade on trick 5.

Tomorrow — One-Over-One Responses.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Novel Fastenings Vie With Buttons

PARIS.

FASHION'S fastenings are devious this year. Here are some of the most unusual employed by Parisian designers instead of ordinary buttons and snaps:

Schiaparelli uses copper bars and slides laced with shoe string ties tipped with metal points.

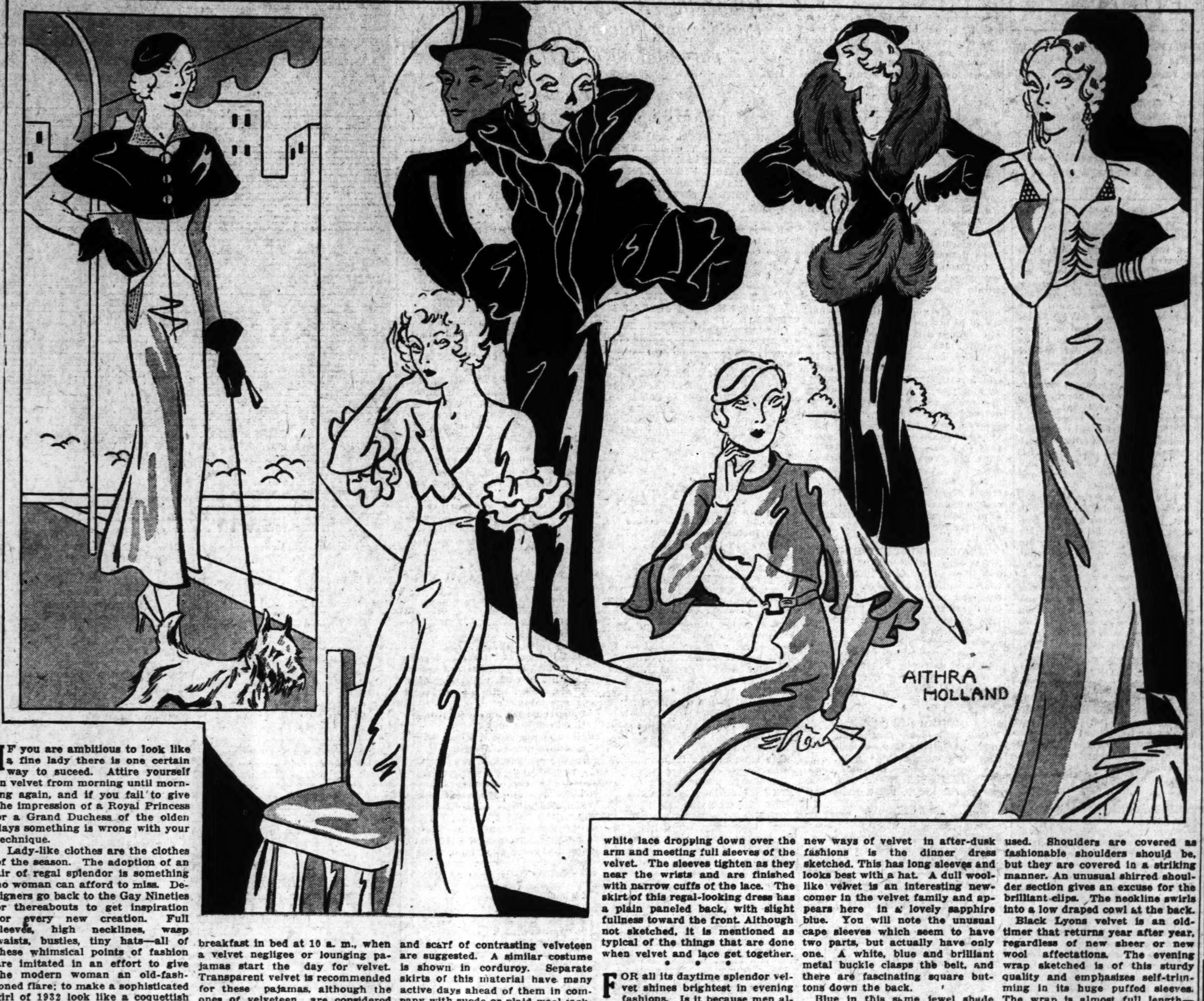
Vera Borea chooses large wooden buttons as coat fastenings and silver safety pins to snug a jacket up to the throat.

Ardanse fastens the belt of a blue green crepe afternoon frock with a huge mother of pearl button the size of an after-dinner-cup saucer.

Chanel keeps the jackets of her corduray velvet sports suits in place with leather belts studded in bright colored stones.

IT'S ALL VELVET °。° By SYLVIA STILES

Fashion Sketches Made on a Tour of St. Louis Stores



IF you are ambitious to look like a fine lady there is one certain way to suceed. Attire yourself in velvet from morning until morning again, and if you fail to give the impression of a Royal Princess or a Grand Duchess of the olden days something is wrong with your technique.

Lady-like clothes are the clothes of the season. The adoption of an air of regal splendor is something no woman can afford to miss. Designers go back to the Gay Nineties or thereabouts to get inspiration for every new creation. Full sleeves, high necklines, wasp waists, bustles, tiny hats—all of these whimsical points of fashion are imitated in an effort to give the modern woman an old-fashioned flare; to make a sophisticated girl of 1932 look like a coquettish maid of 1890.

Velvet with its elegant manners has slipped softly into this mode and taken the center of the style stage. What is more it refuses to leave for one moment of the day, demonstrating its versatility as well as its beauty by presenting itself in any number of fashion roles—from informal lounging at home to the most formal evening occasion. Its guises are varied, too, with the new dull and rubbed finishes that give it the appearance of wool serge, introducing an element of surprise into both daytime and evening clothes.

Ermine and lace, its allies of Victorian days, appear again when velvet chooses to be most lady-like. Sable does its noble best to encourage a regal procession. Hats, muffs, gloves, purses, scarfs, shoes, blouses, collars, capes—and many other items of women's dress—do their part to make this a velvet season, so that it is possible to start the day and end it, too, looking like a lady in velvet.

If one really can be a fine lady—and not have to pretend—there is breakfast in bed at 10 a. m., when a velvet negligee or lounging pajamas start the day for velvet. Transparent velvet is recommended for these pajamas, although the ones of velveteen are considered equally smart. Some velveteen pajamas are cut with the long Vionnet type of sleeves and have a tailored appearance. The sheerer type illustrated in the sketch above adopt the short puffed sleeve.

* * *

VELVET and wool form a tailored alliance for general utility wear. The woman in business or the girl in school can array herself in this luxuriant fabric by combining it with wool. Such a costume is illustrated in the panel above. The dress, which is cut along simple lines, is of dark green ostrich wool. A black velvet cape buttons on and can be removed quite easily if the dress without the cape is preferred. There are many versions of this velvet and wool combination, ranging from sports types to afternoon dresses.

Some of the most exclusive shops are recommending velveteen and corduroy, the most practical members of the velvet family, for sports costumes. A tailored suit of velveteen seen in one shop has a jacket in Norfolk style with mannish collar and sleeves. Hat, gloves and scarf of contrasting velveteen are suggested. A similar costume is shown in corduroy. Separate skirts of this material have many active days ahead of them in company with suede or plaid wool jackets.

Suits of more formal demeanor are the pets of teas and afternoon bridge parties. Black is the universal choice, with black fox as the lavish trimming. One of these suits is sketched and illustrates the formality of such a costume for any daytime occasion, especially when a handsome blouse of a hyacinth pink crepe or white satin is selected. Some suits with less fur are noted, but the dressy appearance prevails.

The daytime coats of velvet seem almost too elegant for much recognition, but retailers report that they have had good response to this type of coat. Again the alliance with black fox is paramount. Such a coat is chosen to complement a black velvet dress or a velvet skirt with gold lame or satin blouse.

Flattering influences of lace mark afternoon dresses, and black velvet always stars when combined with white lace of the Duchess type. One such afternoon gown—the work of an American designer—has a wide shoulder yoke of white lace dropping down over the arm and meeting full sleeves of the velvet. The sleeves tighten as they near the wrists and are finished with narrow cuffs of the lace. The skirt of this regal-looking dress has a plain paneled back, with slight fullness toward the front. Although not sketched, it is mentioned as typical of the things that are done when velvet and lace get together.

* * *

FOR all its daytime splendor velvet shines brightest in evening fashions. Is it because men always admire velvet, or because artificial light emphasizes the beauty of this fabric? Illustrative of the new ways of velvet in after-dusk fashions is the dinner dress sketched. This has long sleeves and looks best with a hat. A dull wool-like velvet is an interesting newcomer in the velvet family and appears here in a lovely sapphire blue. You will note the unusual cape sleeves which seem to have two parts, but actually have only one. A white, blue and brilliant metal buckle clasps the belt, and there are fascinating square buttons down the back.

Blue in this same jewel shade fashions the formal evening gown sketched. A very handsome dull velvet, known as "Bagheera," is used. Shoulders are covered as fashionable shoulders should be, but they are covered in a striking manner. An unusual shirred shoulder section gives an excuse for the brilliant clips. The neckline swirls into a low draped cowl at the back.

Black Lyons velvet is an old-timer that returns year after year, regardless of new sheer or new wool affectations. The evening wrap sketched is of this sturdy quality and emphasizes self-trimming in its huge puffed sleeves. The wrap is almost full length—just short enough to reveal the petal slits in the transparent velvet dancing frock beneath.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Eczema of the Leg

THERE is a type of eruption which affects the leg and which is commonly described as stocking eczema.

This condition derives its name from the fact that the inflammatory condition of the skin is usually confined to the region of the leg from the knee down to the top of the shoe. The condition is usually irritating and chronic.

The patients complain bitterly of this affliction and usually give a history of having tried many remedies without avail. The story of the onset and development of the disease includes the statement that originally there was nothing but a small pimple, which was rubbed, irritated, and which spread.

Most sufferers commence by treating their eczema with some common household ointment, such as sulphur, but despite the treatment the condition spreads, and the spread of the eczema and their suffering usually bring them to the doctor's office. Occasionally the patient reports that the eczema followed a slight injury.

The condition is usually found in persons of the highly irritable or of the placid, lethargic types. There is a strong evidence of there always being a neurotic condition behind the entire picture.

Such patients frequently complain of other nervous affections of the skin; among these itch in other regions of the body is common.

A careful study of the patients also reveals that they are in the habit of scratching the irritated skin; not infrequently they scratch in sleep, rubbing calf against calf or rubbing the toes of one foot on the calf of the other leg.

The treatment of these cases usually consists in the improvement in the nutrition and personal hygiene of the patients, exposure of the affected skin to air and sunlight, the use of gentle local treatment and preventing the patient from scratching.

To achieve the last it may at times be necessary to dress the patients in flannel stockings, particularly when they retire.

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PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

The Puppet Child

MARY CHADWICK, visiting a kindergarten in London which was attended by children from underprivileged homes, observed that many of them, when they first came, sat about like so many little wax figures.

The children did not speak unless they were spoken to. They had no idea of how to play with the materials lying accessible on every hand. They did not know how to become acquainted. They seemed only half alive. Yet many of them were equipped with a complete set of manners which they used with automatic precision.

The mothers of all these children had much hard work to do. For them the ideal behavior in their children meant that which gave them the least trouble. Hence they had trained them to sit still, keep still and keep clean.

The mothers had no time to talk with the children or tell them stories, and the children's painfully small vocabularies and general inarticulateness showed how great can be the effect of such deprivation. They had not been allowed to use their muscles and their senses in discovering their environment.

But manners they had. These their mothers had taken pains to teach them. An impolite child reflects no credit upon the status of his family, they felt, and so these children had been taught all the forms of courtesy while their bodies had been put in strait-jackets and their minds had been allowed to go undeveloped.

The picture is an extreme one, but perhaps not without significance. Most parents tend to prevent their children doing things that annoy them without further thought of what step those things might represent in development.

Watch the remnant counter for material for the small child's everyday dresses.

Apt to Land Anywhere.

Did you ever unmold an attractive gelatine salad or dessert only to find it had landed in the northeast section of the plate instead of the center? Try this next time. Pour cold water over the dish and then shake off as much as possible. Then if the mold fails to make the center it is an easy matter to slide it right over where it belongs, as it will slip on the wet plate.

To Market! To Market!

When you can think of nothing new to vary the menu and meals seem uninteresting, take a trip to a real market and just walk through and feast your eyes on the many different things you had entirely forgotten.

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RECIPES

» by «

NOTED CHEFS

FRICASSE OF CHICKEN.

BELOW the Mason-Dixon line is where the chicken is most appreciated and here is a recipe by a famous Richmond chef.

Abraham Grob

Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia, Alfred I. du Pont of Wilmington, the Brazilian Ambassador, Gov. McLean of North Carolina and Gov. McCloud of South Carolina are some of the celebrities who vouch for these special dishes.

Perhaps what the Governor of North Carolina really said to the Governor of South Carolina was "It's a long time between second helpings!"

Here are Chef Grob's own recipes:

FRICASSE OF CHICKEN
(Four Persons)

"Fricasse of chicken," he says, "is a very well-known dish which is seldom cooked right in restaurants or hotels.

"Take a five-pound fowl, disjointed and washed, put in a pot, cover with cold water and bring it to a boil. Skim off well and add a little vegetable seasoning—a whole pepper, salt and one bay leaf. Cook slowly until the chicken is nicely tender.

"In the meantime, in another pot melt a quarter of a pound of butter, add half a cupful of flour and cook together for a few minutes. Add the stock from your chicken so that you have a nice sauce, not too thick nor too thin. Let boil for 10 minutes.

"Finish with a sauce made from the yolk of one egg, a small piece of butter, the juice of one lemon and half a cup of cream. Pour this over the chicken and serve hot."

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DAILY MAGAZINE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932.

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PAY CHECK

A NEW ROMANTIC SERIAL

By ROB EDEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

FLEUR BENNETT was surprised to see GARY CREWE waiting for her in his familiar, high-powered sport roadster when she emerged from the employes' entrance of the Grant Department Store. Gary had always been fond of Fleur. She had known both Gary and his wife, MYRNA, for a long time, and had last seen Gary just before he left for France where he and Myrna were to have a Paris divorce. Fleur had been one of society's brightest lights then—wealthy, secure, independent. But in the few short months Gary has been gone, her father's fortune has been swept away. JOHN BENNETT is in a critical condition in a sanitarium after a nervous collapse, and Fleur has been forced to go to work to support herself, her mother, and PAUL, her brother.

It was like old times to jump into Gary's car and drive off with him. But Fleur can't bear the sympathy she knows he feels for her and eventually expresses. She can stand for anything but sympathy. Fleur knows Gary is sincere in his feeling toward her, that the financial reverses of her family make no difference to him, but she can't bear to hear him talk of her old friends, and when he pleads with her to go out with him, she gratefully but firmly refuses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER FIVE.

FLEUR couldn't avoid her, for Sylvia Grant was hailing her half way down the block, her slim arm raised in greeting and a wide smile on her soft little face.

"Darling! Where have you been burying yourself?" She felt Sylvia's pert lips brush her cheek. "Had lunch? I'm just going"——

"I haven't time. I'm on my way back to the store."

The jeweler's clock near where they had stopped read 10 minutes of two. Fleur's errand at Mrs. Rafton's had taken her longer than she had expected, but there was $42 in her purse, most of the proceeds from the silver sequin dress.

"Of course you have," Sylvia insisted in her abrupt, self assured way, "we'll go in here." And before Fleur could protest any further, Sylvia had her arm, and was marching her into the luncheon shop just beyond the jeweler's clock. Almost before she could get her breath, Sylvia had found a table and was picking up the menu.

Fleur was thinking that she'd be late, she was bound to be late, because at Field's it took an hour to eat your luncheon, and then another 15 minutes to get your check. And this was Field's. But what could she do? She had tried to explain, but Sylvia didn't understand her explanations. If she had been in Sylvia's place, she wouldn't have understood either.

"Only a sandwich for me, and please hurry," she told the waiter when he came around. He raised his eyebrows a trifle and nodded. People who came to Field's weren't in a hurry, and they didn't usually order sandwiches. Fleur knew that, too. She had eaten here before—not lately—but in those times when luncheon meant an hour or two, and she had worlds of time and money to squander.

• • •

SHE glanced around the big mirrored restaurant, and thought that it was the same as it had always been.

Girls, women, eating slowly, chatting, smoking, laughing. A sprinkling of men, for the place had too leisurely a reputation for the business man to patronize. The hum of conversation that rose and fell.

The stringed orchestra she could hear faintly. The long, stemmed, yellow rosebuds in the silver vases on each of the tables. The soft footed waiters hurrying and yet not seeming to hurry. The chafing dishes wheeled along on little carts, their blue flames lighted, fluttering.

Different from the cafeteria where she had a quick lunch every noon with some of the girls from the store. She had forgotten that such places as Field's existed, and she wasn't enjoying herself. She was too nervous about being late. It would be the first time.

"Tell me, how do you like the job?" Sylvia's face was bright with interest as she tucked some stray red curls under her hunter's green felt hat. "I'm frightfully excited about your working."

"Fine." Fleur was getting tired of saying "fine."

"You know, I've always wanted to work myself. You remember how we used to talk about it?"

Fleur nodded, but not with enthusiasm, She and Sylvia had talked of getting jobs, but that was before she knew what a job was, what it required. Queer to think of those days now, when she was really working, when she had to work.

• • •

THEN it was fun to think of a job, exciting. Sylvia still thought it was exciting, an adventure, because she didn't know any differently. Her greenish eyes danced.

And Sylvia would never know working wasn't an adventure, because she would never work. She would continue to talk about it, but she would never work.

Fleur looked at her quickly, then looked away. Sylvia had a new green suit, but then Sylvia was always getting new clothes. There had been a time, too, when she was always getting new clothes. . . . The green was lovely with her hair and eyes, and the little brass clasps that buttoned the smart coat to her throat matched the four old bracelets on her left wrist.

There was a cocky feather in the green hat, and the tilt of it made Fleur feel old-fashioned, out of date. She was getting tired of black. It seemed as if she had worn it all her life. The turban that was her hat displeased her. She must do something about it. It didn't come up far enough on her forehead, not nearly as far as Sylvia's green.

Sylvia living the same old life, and she a brand-new one. Sylvia doing the same old things, for habits didn't ever change in the world to which Sylvia belonged.

Sylvia getting up at noon, lunching, going to a matinee, perhaps a tea afterwards. Dinner at 8 or 8:30. Out in the evening to dance. Every day and every day and every night. Sylvia getting home at dawn to start another day that would be the same.

"I told daddy I would like it," Sylvia said positively. "He keeps telling me I won't. You know the same old line. I'll talk to him again tonight. Not that I'd especially want to work in his old store. I'd rather do something else. Something more interesting."

Fleur bit her lips. She was seeing herself in those old days. Seeing herself as Sylvia. She had talked as Sylvia was talking. Something that wouldn't take much time. Something that would give her a chance to do the things she wanted to, and work, too. The smile that passed over her face was tinged with bitterness.

• • •

THE sandwich was a long time coming . . . Fifteen minutes after 2, according to the gilt clock at the end of the room. Field's was certainly no place for working girls.

It came presently, and she ate hurriedly, Sylvia more leisurely, because Sylvia had no place to go, and nothing to do.

"Gary Crewe is around town," Sylvia continued, "but then I'd forgotten. You've seen him. He told me so. He's awfully nice, Fleur. I didn't know how nice he was until he came back without Myrna. I think he likes you—he talks about you a lot. Why don't you go out with him? He says he's asked you."

"I haven't time to go out."

"Don't be silly. Just because you're working you can't refuse everything. Besides your evenings are free, aren't they? You don't have to work after 6 o'clock."

Sylvia didn't understand, either, that when you were working there were a million things you had to do at night. You had to help with the dinner, wash the dishes, try to straighten the flat. Then after the dishes were washed and the place was cleaned, you were too tired to do anything else but yet your clothes ready for the next day.

You had to wash and iron, and see that there were no runs in your stockings. There were more than a million things to do every night. There were 10 million things until you finally set the alarm clock and crawled into bed.

And when you were under the covers you were thinking of some of the 10 million things you hadn't done. That was your evening after you had worked hard all day. The time passed and you didn't know what you had done with it, except that you had been busy all the time.

The flat on Rampart street wasn't the house on Sutton place where you dropped your clothes on the floor at night, and a maid promptly picked them up for you. Where you had the water for your bath drawn when you desired it. Where you sat down to perfectly served, perfectly cooked meals. Where your leisure was so intense, so concentrated, that you had time for nothing else. Where you were too busy for anything else.

"I must go—" she half rose.

"I thought I'd have some dessert, Fleur."

"I really haven't time."

Sylvia picked up the check, pouting, and followed Fleur to the desk.

• • •

THERE was the business of the check. Fleur didn't like Sylvia's paying it, although Sylvia had paid checks for her before. But this was something else.

She didn't have the money now, and she couldn't afford to go to Field's for lunch, and she couldn't return the treat. She had seen the figures on the slip of paper. Two dollars for two sandwiches and two cups of coffee.

Ridiculous. At the cafeteria she ate every noon for 25 cents. Twenty cents for a salad and five cents for coffee.

She had been weak, pitifully weak when she had allowed Sylvia to drag her to lunch. It wouldn't happen again.

When she punched the time clock at Grant's at a quarter of three, she did it with quivering, frightened fingers, and when she faced Miss Ladishaw in the junior misses department, she trembled at the buyer's cold, impersonal eyes.

"You are very late, Miss Bennett. Don't let it happen again," she said icily. Fleur murmured that it wouldn't. How could she explain to Miss Ladishaw that she had been luncheoning with the daughter of Suydam Grant?

Playing and working didn't go together. That was certain. You could do one but you couldn't do both of them together.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Mouse Traps.

Mice are canny things and unless the trap is clean they will avoid it. After a mouse has been caught in the trap, the trap should be thoroughly scalded and dried and aired. Then all scent will be gone except the smell of the bait. If you do not care to go to all this trouble, use new traps for each mouse. Many women do not consider it an extravagance to throw away the trap with the mouse still on it.

Greige and Hyacinth Blue

Lady Doris Castlerosse of Paris chooses the unusual combination of greige and hyacinth blue for her early fall street costume.

The coat is of greige diagonal wool cut with a slender waistline and finished with a skunk skin scarf tying with a crinkled ribbon of hyacinth blue.

With it Lady Castlerosse wears a frock of hyacinth blue silk jersey with a scarf and belt made of the dull side of the material.

Safe for Use.

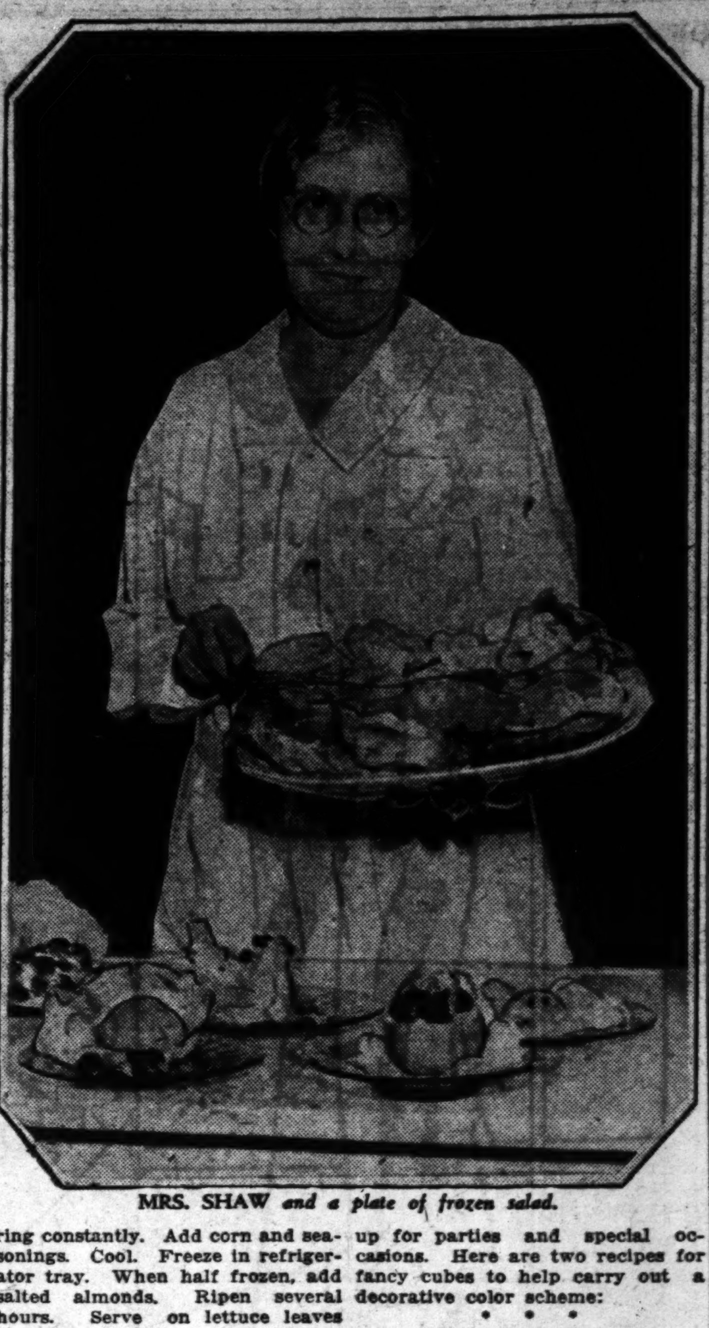
If the brass kettle has been put away for any length of time, wash it out thoroughly with a solution of salt and vinegar before using.

UP-TO-DATE IDEAS for FROZEN DESSERTS and FANCY SALADS

Learn to Use Your Refrigerator Intelligently—Recipes for Ice Cream, Cookies and Flavored Cubes as Prepared by an Expert Cook.

Written for the Post-Dispatch

—By MRS. SOPHIA B. SHAW—



MRS. SHAW *and a plate of frozen salad.*

AT the present time, frozen desserts of all kinds are widely popular, regardless of the season, and salads also have an established place on every table. For that reason I have been devoting a great amount of my effort to trying out original ideas both in the making and in the decorations in serving. I have found that unique effects are possible to suit almost any occasion.

As an instance, recently a group of high school girls attended one of my lectures, and I found they took very quickly to a "flapper salad" I devised for the occasion. For the salad, a half pear is used, converted into a head by inserting cloves for the eyes, a piece of nut for the nose, and shredded carrot for hair. Cheeks and mouth are painted red with candy (the "red hot" kind) and the effect is complete with a tiny green candle in the mouth to represent the flapper's lighted cigarette.

In former days when ice cream was about the only frozen dessert within reach of the average family, mother, father, and all the children ate and ate to save what would be left over, and mother usually found that she was adding weight. Ice cream was expensive to make, and everyone overate to avoid waste. Today with electrical refrigeration one can make as much or as little ice cream or any other frozen dessert as required, and keep the rest. Frozen desserts are delicious, appetizing in appearance, economical and easy to make, and fit in perfectly with the average well balanced diet.

The following are some of my frozen desserts which I have tested and found satisfactory. The frozen mint pudding I tried differently each day for a week before accepting it.

FROZEN MINT PUDDING.

One cup marshmallow cream, one cup whipping cream, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-half teaspoon vanilla, two teaspoons mint extract, one-half cup cherries, chopped fine, green coloring.

Work lemon juice into marshmallow cream a little at a time, until perfectly smooth. Add vanilla and mint extract. Add coloring, a small amount. Add cherries, mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze.

• • •

GINGER ICE CREAM.

One tablespoon flour, one cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two eggs, two cups scalded milk, one cup heavy cream, one-half cup shredded Canton ginger, one-half cup ginger syrup, two tablespoons vanilla.

Mix flour, sugar, salt, slightly beaten eggs, scalded milk in top of double boiler. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. When cool, fold in the stiffly beaten cream, ginger and flavoring. Freeze, stirring at 15 minute intervals for an hour.

• • •

AMBROSIA ICE CREAM.

One tablespoon sparkling gelatine, one-fourth cup cold water, two cups sweet milk, one cup sugar, eight egg yolks well beaten, pinch of salt, two teaspoons vanilla, one cup whipped cream.

Soak gelatine in cold water. Combine milk, sugar and egg yolks and cook in double boiler until of thick cream consistency. Remove from fire. Set gelatine in pan of hot water until clear. Then add to custard. Cool. Add vanilla and stiffly beaten cream. Freeze in refrigtor tray. Make a bouquet of fruit-flavored puffles. Serve ice cream in center.

• • •

REFRIGERATOR COOKIES.

One pound butter
One cup brown sugar
One cup white sugar
Two eggs, well beaten
One pound blanched almonds, cut
Six cups flour
One and one-half teaspoons cinnamon
One teaspoon soda.

Sift flour once, measure, add cinnamon and soda and sift three times. Cream butter, add sugar, a small amount at a time, and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Fold in almonds that have been cut in small pieces. Add flour, a little at a time. Pack in refrigerator cookie molds. Place in refrigerator 12 hours. Slice very thin. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degree F.

• • •

BISQUE TORTONI.

Three egg yolks
One cup milk
One cup marshmallow creme
Two tablespoons water
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One-half cup macaroons
Two teaspoons vanilla
One cup whipping cream

Beat egg yolks until thick. Add milk, cook in double boiler until thickened. Salt, cool, add marshmallow creme, thinned with two tablespoons water. Add ground macaroons and vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten cream. Place in refrigerator tray Freeze without stirring

• • •

PEPPERMINT CANDY ICE CREAM.

One-half pound peppermint stick candy
One cup milk
One tablespoon gelatine
One-fourth cup water
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons lemon juice
Two cups whipping cream

Dissolve peppermint candy in milk. Dissolve gelatine in water. Mix together, add salt and lemon juice. Fold in stiffly beaten cream. If ingredients settle, stir gently.

The following recipes are especially nice for Thanksgiving desserts and may be prepared before the big rush of turkey dressing begins:

CRANBERRY MOUSSE.

1 tablespoon gelatine.
¼ cup cold water.
¾ cup sugar.
1½ cups water.
1 cup cranberry pulp and juice.
1 cup cream.

Dissolve gelatine in cold water. Cook sugar and water together 10 minutes. Add gelatine and cranberry pulp. Cool. Freeze three-fourths of an hour. Whip in chilled bowl until frothy. Fold in stiffly beaten cream. Return to freezing tray. Stir twice at half hour intervals.

• • •

FROZEN FRUIT CAKE.

2 cups milk.
½ cup sugar.
¼ cup flour.
¼ teaspoon salt
2 beaten eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup white raisins
1 cup broken pecan meats
2 cups crumbled almond macaroons.
1 cup whipping cream

Scald milk in double boiler. Blend sugar, flour and salt and add to the milk, stirring until smooth and thickened. Cook for 10 minutes, then gradually pour over beaten eggs. Stir and return to double boiler to continue cooking. Flavor with vanilla. Cool and add the raisins, pecans and crumbled macaroons. Fold in the whipped cream. Place in freezing tray and freeze.

Those who do not partake of desserts of any kind, however dainty and light they may be, will find satisfaction in these excellent substitutes for frozen desserts:

• • •

FROZEN CHICKEN A LA KING

Cream sauce.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 tablespoon flour.
½ cup cream.
½ cup chicken stock.
3 egg yolks, beaten.

Melt butter, add flour and cook until frothy. Add cream and chicken broth and cook until thickened. Add egg yolks, return to fire and cook one minute.

1 cup chicken, chopped fine.
¼ cup olives, sliced.
¼ cup mushrooms, sliced.
¼ cup almonds, ground
½ cup whipping cream
2 egg whites.

Add chicken, olives, mushrooms and nut meats to the cream sauce. When cold fold in whipped cream, then stiffly beaten whites. Place in refrigerator tray at the end of 30 minutes, stir from the sides and bottom. Freeze two hours.

• • •

FROZEN CORN AND ALMOND SALAD.

1½ cups canned corn.
1½ cups cream.
2 eggs.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon sugar.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
½ cup salted almonds shredded.
½ cup mayonnaise.

Cook corn gently 10 minutes. Scald cream in double boiler and pour over well beaten eggs and cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add corn and seasonings. Cool. Freeze in refrigerator tray. When half frozen, add salted almonds. Ripen several hours. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

• • •

FRUIT SALAD.

3 tablespoons pineapple juice.
3 tablespoons orange juice.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
3 tablespoons sugar.
1 tablespoon Maraschino cherry juice.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
1 egg yolk.
1 cup whipping cream.
2 cups mixed fruits.
1 teaspoon sparkling gelatine.
2 tablespoons cold water.

Beat egg yolk, add fruit juices, sugar and salt and cook until thickened. Dissolve gelatine in cold water and add to egg mixture. Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten cream. Combine with fruit. Put in refrigerator tray and freeze without stirring.

Ice cubes can be easily dressed up for parties and special occasions. Here are two recipes for fancy cubes to help carry out a decorative color scheme:

• • •

LEMON CUBES.

Add ½ cup lemon juice to 4 cups water. Fill refrigerator tray half full of lemon mixture. When partly frozen add 1 thin slice of lemon then pour just enough of lemon mixtures in each compartment to cover fruit. Return to refrigerator and as soon as fruit is set fill with the remainder of lemon mixture and finish freezing. These cubes can be used with iced tea and oyster cocktails.

• • •

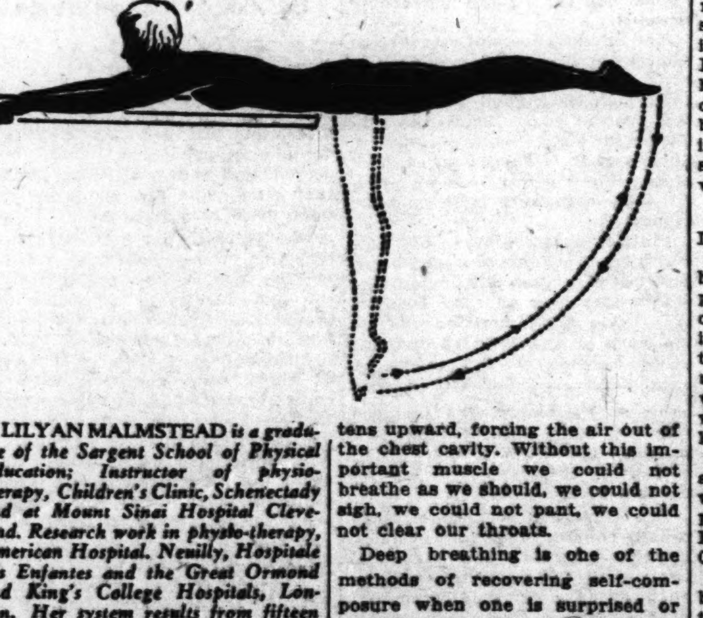
MINT CUBES.

2 teaspoons mint extract.
½ cup lemon juice.
1 quart water.
Green coloring.

Add mint extract, lemon juice and coloring to water. Color must be governed by individual taste. Freeze in same manner as ordinary cubes. Excellent for fancy drinks.

REDUCING without DIETING

by LILYAN MALMSTEAD



LILYAN MALMSTEAD *is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education; Instructor of physiotherapy, Children's Clinic, Schenectady and at Mount Sinai Hospital Cleveland. Research work in physio-therapy, American Hospital, Neuilly, Hospitale des Enfantes and the Great Ormond and King's College Hospitals, London. Her system results from fifteen years' intensive study.*

LILYAN MALMSTEAD

THE muscle we breathe with is called the diaphragm and is by far one of the most important muscles in the human body. It is the floor of the chest and is a dome-shaped muscle with the dome inverted. Under the fluoroscope it has the appearance of a mushroom and the spine appears like the stem. As we inhale, the dome drops downward, forcing the air into the chest cavity, as we exhale the dome flattens upward, forcing the air out of the chest cavity. Without this important muscle we could not breathe as we should, we could not sigh, we could not pant, we could not clear our throats.

Deep breathing is one of the methods of recovering self-composure when one is surprised or when one becomes disturbed. Try breathing deeply the next time you become upset at some sudden condition of acute circumstance and observe for yourself the immediate benefit.

Perhaps you have been told that you should take short, quick breaths upon passing into an atmosphere of cold. This is absolutely wrong; short, quick breathing often brings on dizziness. Fresh, cold, crisp air is more or less intoxicating. Therefore, the normal, slow rhythmic breathing should be practiced whether one is out of doors or in the house.

This exercise is especially good as it stretches the muscle tone and tissues on the front part of the body, correspondingly shortening the muscle tone and tissues on the back part of the body. It strengthens the muscles of the lower back, commonly known as the "small of the back."

Abdomen.

Lie with trunk on table or bed, face downward and arms reaching straight above, grasping either side of table or bed.

(a) Raise legs up to level of table raising head upward at the same time.

(b) Lower legs to floor, at the same time dropping head to table.

Caution: Keep knees and toes extended and do the exercise with abdomen and back muscles, not with the hands.

Repeat 10 times with moderate tempo.

Time—Twenty seconds.

Tomorrow—Exercise for Thighs.

LETTERS TO ELLA CINDERS

THE PRIZES.

First prize, $100.
Second prize, $75.
Third prize, $50.
Three prizes of $25 each.
Twenty prizes of $5 each.
Fifty prizes of $2 each.
Total, $500.

PRIZES will be awarded for letters of 300 words, or less, which give the best answers to the question: "What would you do with $1,000,000?"

The awards will be made for those answers which in the opinion of the editor conducting the competition show the most imagination, originality, and humor.

The contest is open to every man or woman, boy or girl, with the exception of the Post-Dispatch employes and members of their families.

Letters should make no provision for existing charities. There are so many deserving charities that the Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to pass on the merits of any of them.

The competition will close at midnight, Monday, Oct. 31, and letters bearing a postmark before that time will be considered for the awards.

The editor conducting the contest will be the sole judge of the merits of the answers received, and his selection of winners must be regarded as final.

In the event of a tie for any cash award, the full amount of the award will be paid to each of the contestants.

AMONG the letters to Ella Cinders:

Dear Miss Cinders:

I would contribute greatly to unfortunate girls and motherless children. I would try to establish schools and churches in communities where they were most needed. I would provide for my aged mother and father so that the remainder of their lives would be spent in happiness. I would invest in some form of Government bonds. I would erect myself a beautiful house, nothing elaborate, but very comfortable; furnish it with the best of furniture, and put enough in the bank so if another depression comes I could at least live without fear for five or six years.

GOLDIE.

Dear Ella Cinders:

The first thing I would do would be to go to the most exclusive department store and buy plenty of coats, hats, gloves, dresses, stockings, shoes and everything else that goes with the art of dressing up. The next thing I would do would be to buy a few cars. I would have no chauffeurs, as I love to drive myself.

Next I would take a trip abroad and then I would travel around the world, not missing Africa and Japan. After I was tired of traveling I would build a permanent home in California.

Don't let me forget that I would buy my parents a home and give them a neat little bank account.

LORRAINE.

Dear Ella:

I would divide the million into three equal parts. The first third I would take to some reliable investment bank and request them to invest it for me in some business.

Another third I would use for miscellaneous things. Giving help to needy relatives, helping the blind, and crippled and helpless. I would seek out those who were most deserving and give them help when and how they needed it.

The rest I would use for my very own, in just whatever way fancy dictated at the time. I would rest if I wished, travel some, or stay at home and let time just drift along.

MARY JANE.

Dear Ella Cinders:

I should make my life dreams come true by building a log house for a home out on some beautiful wooded hillside. I should make it a modern one, including a bathroom with tub large enough almost to swim in. I should furnish the log house in the appropriate manner and have a fireplace before which I'd toast my toes while winter winds blew outside. I'd also have room enough for all the poor stray dogs that came my way and I'd have some children to play with them.

MRS. E. P.

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Again, Introductions

Dear Mrs. Post:

AS your answer to a letter about introductions has puzzled me a good deal, will you please settle the following: I know that a man is invariably presented to a woman, and I have always been taught that the request be addressed to the woman, not to the man. I was surprised by the example you gave in your column in which a man, introducing a stranger to his wife, said: "May I present you to my wife." In effect, he asked his friend's consent to be introduced to his wife. Naturally, I do not mean this form actually is any more than just a form, but would it not seem to pay a higher compliment to his wife if he used the regular formula of asking her if he might present. . . ?"

EMILY POST

Answer: In presenting a man to his wife, Mr. Jones in this day cannot, unless he wants to be comic, say "Mrs. Jones, may I present Mr. Smith?" Nor, "Wife, may I present. . . ." If he says, "Mary, may I present Mr. Smith?" Mr. Smith is actually being presented to Mary—even though he immediately add for Mr. Smith's benefit, "Mrs. Jones." It is very much clearer and simpler (and things which are clear and simple are invariably better than those which are confused or complicated) to say, "Mr. Smith, may I present you to Mrs. Jones" (or "my wife").

Dear Mrs. Post:

When introducing two people, when are the following methods correct? (1) Use of first names only (2) Use of just Miss Jones—Mr. Smith without first names? (4) Use of full name, Miss Mary Jones—Mr. John Smith?

Answer: (1) Among boys and girls. (2) Under most circumstances. (3) When for some especial reason it is important that those whom you are introducing shall know each other. "Mrs. William Brown Meloney—Mr. Clarence Budington Kelland," for example.

Dear Mrs. Post:

When a gentleman meets a lady on the street, and they stop and talk for a short time, must he remove his hat and hold it all the while, even in bad weather?

Answer: Properly, yes.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Don't slam the refrigerator door. Close it securely but quietly.

DRAFTS
WET FEET
RAW WINDS
OVERHEATED ROOMS

If your resistance is low you have good reason to worry about them....

There are times when you can't sit in a draft or get your feet wet without serious after-effects. The slightest exposure results in common winter ills.

You may be susceptible because your resistance is low. Begin now to build it up! Take *Squibb Adex Tablets-10D.*

They provide the important factor which helps to build good general resistance—Vitamin A. Every Adex Tablet is as rich in Vitamin A as *one-half teaspoonful* of Squibb Cod-Liver Oil.

They also supply sunshine Vitamin D. And such an abundance! There is *ten times* more Vitamin D in this new concentrate of cod-liver oil vitamins than in standard cod-liver oil.

Best of all, Squibb Adex Tablets are chocolate coated, easy to swallow. You'll find them pleasant to take!

Let them help you have a healthier, more comfortable winter! Begin to take them now. *And keep it up every single day!*

SQUIBB ADEX Tablets 10 D

The vitamins of cod-liver oil in a pleasant new form

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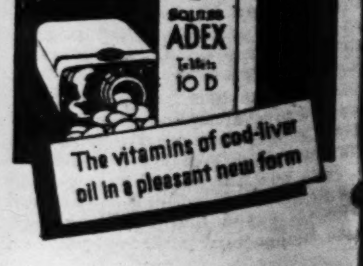
Best of all, Squibb Adex Tablets are chocolate coated, easy to swallow. You'll find them pleasant to take!

Let them help you have a healthier, more comfortable winter! Begin to take them now. *And keep it up every single day!*



The vitamins of cod-liver oil in a pleasant new form

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1932.)

other nice thing about pres- conditions is that self-made don't brag about it any more y say the government's re- ible.

* * *

rterbacks in football games ld watch the ball and not the mes.

* * *

You Tell 'Em, Mister Starret!

(Campagn Leaflet)

r. Starret, candidate for Con- in the 14th District, takes a interest in boys. One day a h of fifteen called on Mr. Star- The boy was looking for a While he was bright, he had raised in the country and was out the veneer of the city. Mr. ret sized him up. He took him his private office. Mr. Starret fully suggested a different hair a different tie, a coat with lders cut to fit, etc. Soon we d him pacing back and forth onstrating a clean-cut, peppy . A few days later the youth employed by one of the large ks."

* * *

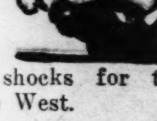
Cragg further avers—

s who like to park and pet caviar and crepe susette.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT!

(Magazine Article)



"I resent implica- that I rsistently ufacture shocks for the lic."—Mae West.

* * *

AND A. DEPARTMENT

, Considerate Aunt Bella— n't you think malicious gossip sponsible for many unsuccess- arriages.

—Thoughtful

obably so. But, then, you consider that it is respon- for a great many marriages. A. ("Both Sides") Bella.

* * *

humble raccoon's final goal adorn a football goal.

* * *

And there just two nds of ople,'' the Rt. v. Wiley, ose who the work those do the kers."

* * *

WARD AND UPWARD

(Classified Ad.)

FIDENTIAL ADVICE FREE TH EXPERT MANICURE. MO. 14590.

* * *

her guy who makes me jittery whose talk is always liter'y.

THRU POLAND WITH PENCIL AND ERASER

When it's Springtime in Normandy
all is gay
As champagne's pop and fizzle;
But who could sing of a rainy day
When it drizzles in Przemysl?
Lwow is a town I don't prefer—
To me it was far from a wow;
And likewise I wish to register
A crack against Krakow.
And as for this cold that has me
bedded
And has left my nose so raw,
I caught it by standing too long
bareheaded,
In the Polish Corridor.

—Jerome G. Witham.

* * *

"Us blondes may not be world beaters," lisps Moronia, "but nobody beats us to the punch."

* * *

AND SO IT GOES

(Hollywood Herald)

"The American exhibitor is definitely off the sex stuff and in favor of clean, wholesome stories. This is indicated by a wide canvass of motion picture exhibitors made by Motion Picture Herald."

"Among the stories which exhibitors asked to be produced were: 'Alimony Queens,' 'Male and Female,' 'The Sheik,' 'Don Juanes,' 'Jennie Gerhart' and 'Mourning Becomes Electra.'"

* * *

Gals who guard their reputations
Can't support their poor relations.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night sing bee-bah-lo, my vocal exercise, and holde lighted candle to lips to see that the notes be not too much winde, as a gust of breath will flaw the birde note, and find if I sing into an open umbrella the notes come back to me, mightie sweet to the ear.

* * *

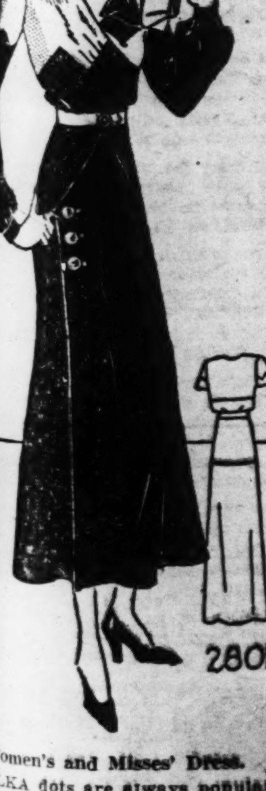
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But the frame's worth more than that.

* * *

Complaints Cheerfully Received as Compliments.

* * *

TODAY'S PATTERN



Women's and Misses' Dress.

OLKA dots are always popular, and the original model was fashioned of a blue printed silk e with red dots. The bodice s the higher waistline, which iven supple lines by tiny gath- in the plain blue crepe upper . The bow and buttons are red. e pattern, 2801, comes in sizes nd 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material with ⅞ yard of 35 inch contrast and one yard of 3-inch wide ribbon for the bow.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 446, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York for the Post-Dispatch. They are up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 446, Grand Central Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $ . . . . Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No... Size.. Price...

Name ....

Number and

Street ....

City ....

State ....

Packed Bundles.

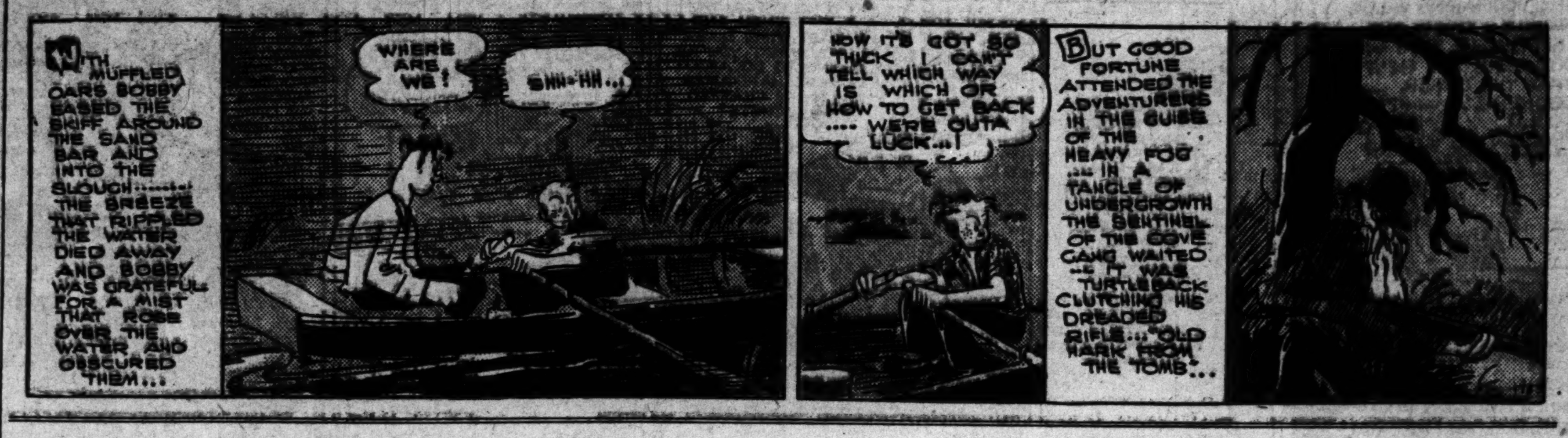
Whenever packing away bundles of clothing, blankets, furs, etc., to be used at some future date, label the outside of them so that they need not be unwrapped to find out the contents of the package. It will save you so much trouble at some future date.

Quick Work.

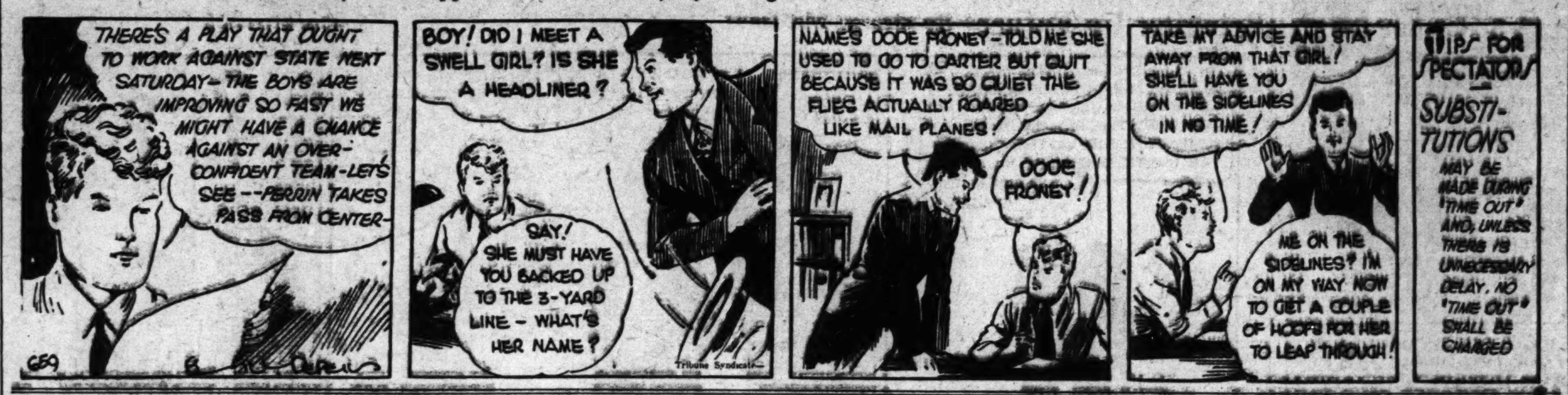
To save time in making French seams on children's clothes, use the next to the smallest hemmer of the sewing machine. Slip both pieces of cloth in the hemmer and after running the material through you will find you have a very good substitute for a French seam.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm *With Muffled Oars* (Copyright, 1932.)


WITH MUFFLED OARS BOBBY EASED THE SKIFF AROUND THE SAND BAR AND INTO THE SLOUGH...... THE BREEZE THAT RIPPLED THE WATER DIED AWAY AND BOBBY WAS GRATEFUL FOR A MIST THAT ROSE OVER THE WATER AND OBSCURED THEM...
WHERE ARE WE?
SHH-HH...
NOW IT'S GOT SO THICK I CAN'T TELL WHICH WAY IS WHICH OR HOW TO GET BACK .... WE'RE OUTA LUCK...!
BUT GOOD FORTUNE ATTENDED THE ADVENTURERS IN THE GUISE OF THE HEAVY FOG ... IN A TANGLE OF UNDERGROWTH THE SENTINEL OF THE COVE GANG WAITED—IT WAS TURTLEBACK CLUTCHING HIS DREADED RIFLE... "OLD HARK FROM THE TOMB"...

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke *A Story of College Athletics* (Copyright, 1932.)


THERE'S A PLAY THAT OUGHT TO WORK AGAINST STATE NEXT SATURDAY—THE BOYS ARE IMPROVING SO FAST WE MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE AGAINST AN OVER-CONFIDENT TEAM—LET'S SEE—PERRIN TAKES PASS FROM CENTER—
BOY! DID I MEET A SWELL GIRL? IS SHE A HEADLINER?
SAY! SHE MUST HAVE YOU BACKED UP TO THE 3-YARD LINE—WHAT'S HER NAME?
NAME'S DODE FRONEY—TOLD ME SHE USED TO GO TO CARTER BUT QUIT BECAUSE IT WAS SO QUIET THE FLIES ACTUALLY ROARED LIKE MAIL PLANES!
DODE FRONEY!
TAKE MY ADVICE AND STAY AWAY FROM THAT GIRL! SHE'LL HAVE YOU ON THE SIDELINES IN NO TIME!
ME ON THE SIDELINES? I'M ON MY WAY NOW TO GET A COUPLE OF HOOPS FOR HER TO LEAP THROUGH!
TIPS FOR SPECTATORS
SUBSTITUTIONS MAY BE MADE DURING "TIME OUT" AND, UNLESS THERE IS UNNECESSARY DELAY, NO "TIME OUT" SHALL BE CHARGED
659
Tribune Syndicate—

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

At 12:00.
KSD—Luncheon music (chain).
WIL—Dick Malloy, vocalist.
KMOX—Farm Service program.

At 12:15.
KFUO—Devotion; "The Glory," Rev. William O. Schmidt; music.
KMOX — Republican broadcast (chain).
WEW — Talk, "The Business of Keeping Well," William D. Haggard, M. D.

At 12:30.
KWK—Harold Stokes' orchestra (chain).
WIL—Ray and Bob.

At 12:45.
KWK—John Harrington.
WIL—Rhythmizers.

At 1:00.
KSD—Song Souvenirs (chain).
KWK — Words and Music (chain).
WIL—Melody Revue.
KMOX—Do, Re, Mi Trio (chain)

At 1:15.
KMOX—Talk, Dr. Detley W. Bronk (chain).
WIL—Studio.

At 1:30.
KWK—Madame Teresame.
KSD — Three Shades of Blue (chain). Male trio.
KMOX—Artist Recital (chain).
WLW — Symphony orchestra; Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 will be played.
WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.
WEW—Music.

At 1:45.
KSD—Artist Recital (chain).
KWK—Concert Petite (chain).

At 2:00.
KSD—Today's News.
KWK—Betty and Bob (chain).
WIL—Police releases.

At 2:15.
KSD—Hobby Riding (chain).
KWK — Republican National Committee (chain).

At 2:30.
KSD—Women's Review (chain).
KWK—Smackouts (chain).
WIL—Russell Brown, songs.
KMOX—Linda Lee, songs.

At 2:45.
KWK—Rhythmic Serenaders.
WIL—Frolic.
KMOX—Alexander Seminler, pianist.

At 3:00.
KFUO—The Proofreader; music.
KWK—Greiner's orchestra.
KMOX—U. S. S. Constitution anniversary program. A description of the launching of the "Constitution" Oct. 21, 1797, will be given by Lieut. J. Y. Dannenberg. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, and Commander Louis J. Gulliver, speakers. The Navy Band will play (chain).
WIL—Musical Gems.

At 3:15.
WLW—Radio Guild (chain).
WIL—Nancy Mary.
WEW—Studio.

At 3:30.
KMOX—Army Band (chain).
KWK—Concert Artists (chain).
WIL—Etchings in Jazz.
WEW — Margaret Schoen, pianist.

At 3:45.
KSD—Lady Next Door (chain).
WEW—Italian lesson.

At 4:00.
KSD—Organ melodies (chain).
KMOX—Sylvia and Helen.
WIL—Wylie's orchestra.
WEW—Music.
KWK—Maude and Cousin Bell (chain).

At 4:15.
KWK—Desert Romance (chain).
KMOX — John Kelvin, tenor (chain).
WIL—Orchestra.
WEW—Book Review.

At 4:30.
KSD — The Flying Family (chain).
KWK—Frank and Ernest.
WIL—Venetian trio.

At 4:45.
KSD — "Paradise Islanders" (chain).
WEW—Musicale.
WIL—Children's program.
KWK—Seth Greiner, pianist.

DISCUSSIONS OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech in the Coliseum in St. Louis will be broadcast from 9 to 9:45 tonight over KSD and stations in the WEAF chain

A talk by Antonio Logulus, Consul-General for Italy in New York, on Italy's progress toward rehabilitation, is set for 10:15 tonight on WJZ chain stations.

At 5:00.
KWK—Greiner's orchestra.
KSD—Dinner music (chain).
WIL—Wylie's orchestra.
WGN—Bob Becker's Adventure Stories.
WLW, WJZ—Tranter Brothers (chain).
KMOX—Irene Beasley, songs (chain).
WEW—Contract Bridge.

At 5:15.
KWK—Talk, Clinical Congress.
KMOX—Popular program.
WIL—Rolling Stones, duo.

At 5:30.
KSD—Dance orchestra (chain).
KWK — The Singing Lady (chain).
WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music.

At 5:45.
KSD—Lanny Ross, tenor (chain) WMAQ, KOA, WOW, WSB.
KWK — Little Orphan Annie (chain).
WIL—Wylie's Orchestra.
KMOX—Lone Wolf Tribe (chain WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).

At 6:00.
KFUO — Children's program. Music
KWK—Moments in Rhythm.
KMOX—Surprise Package.
WIL—Talk; organ.
WLW—Amos and Andy (chain).
WDAF, WWJ, WMAQ, WOW—Circle Program (chain). Emily Post.
WGN—Dinner Music.

At 6:15.
KWK — The Vagabonds, Ward Wilson, mimic, and Billy Artz's orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WSM, WSB, KOA).
KMOX—String ensemble.
WIL—Dance music.
WABC — Vaughn de Leath (chain. WHAS, WOW, KRLD, WCCO).

At 6:30.
KFUO—Bible study; music.
KWK—The Stebbins Boys (chain. WENR, WSM,). Final program.
KMOX—Jimmy Gerrigan's orchestra (chain. WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KRLD, KFAB).
WIL—Wylie's orchestra.

At 6:45.
WEAF—The Goldbergs (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF).
KWK—Bridespur speaker. Piano Moods (chain).
KMOX—Republican broadcast.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:00.
KSD — Jessica Dragonette, soprano, the Caveliers; piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's orchestra (chain KYW, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WFAA).
KWK—Phil Spitalny's orchestra; vocal ensemble and instrumentalists (chain. WLS, KDKA, WCKY) Nikolai Samarott, basso-profundo soloist.
WGN—"Big Leaguers and Bushers."
WIL—Republican speaker.
KMOX—Bobby Meeker's Orchestra.
WABC — Talk, Edwin C. Hill (chain. WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, KRLD).

At 7:15.
WHAS—String ensemble.
KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain. WGN, WMBC).
WIL—Studio.
WLW—The Puddes Family.

At 7:30.
KMOX—March of Time, featuring highlights in the career of Benito Mussolini (chain. WABC, WHAS, WGN, WBBM, WCCO, KFAB, WOWO). News dramas.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

Market Reports

Daily 8:45, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m. complete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis. 12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

KWK—Health talk, "The Backward Child," Dr. Herman Bundeson (chain. WLS, KDKA, WJZ).
WIL—Democratic speaker.

At 7:45.
KWK—Chandu, the Magician.
WJZ, WLS, WSB—Pickens Sisters (chain).
WBBM—String Ensemble. Belle Forbes Cutter.

At 8:00.
KSD — Harry Reser's orchestra and male quartet (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WOC, WHO, WDAF).
KWK—The First Nighter (chain. KYW, WSB, KSTP, WHAS) "Strange Request."
KMOX — "All-American Football Show" program. Freddie Rich's orchestra and male chorus (chain. WBBM, WGN, WHAS).
WIL—Allen Wills, songs.

At 8:30.
KSD—Leo Reisman's orchestra (chain. WENR, WDAF, WWJ, WOC, WOW). Madge Kennedy and Basil Rugsdael, scheduled.
KWK — Male quartet, Roy Shields' orchestra (chain. WLW, WSM, WFAA). Eddie and Ralph, the "Sisters of the Skillet," will be featured.
WIL—Talk.
KMOX — To the Ladies—Leon Belasco's orchestra. Morton Downey, tenor, soloist (chain. WGN, WOWO, WCCO).

At 9:00.
KSD—Address by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking in the Coliseum in St. Louis (WEAF chain).
WSM—Lasses White Minstrels.
KMOX—The Street Singer. Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WGN, WOWO, WCCO).
KWK — Phillips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ, WJZ).
WIL—Kettler's orchestra.

At 9:15.
KMOX, WOWO, WCCO—"Easy Aces" (chain. WBBM).
WJZ—Southern Governor's Dinner (chain).
WBBM—Belle Forbes Cutter and Orchestra.

At 9:30.
WIL—Studio.
WABC — Elizabeth Barthell, songs (chain. WHAS, WOWO, WBBM, KMBC).
KMOX—Piano recital.

At 9:45.
KSD—"The Adventurers' Club, Floyd Gibbons (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WSM, WSB, KOA). He is to tell about unusual experience that befall the average man, woman and child.

KWK—9:45 to 10:00 P. M.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
Standard Oil Presents
BROWNSTONE FRONT
A mystery drama...Gripping...Thrilling...its characters strike right at your heart. Advt.

WGN—Troubadours. Lawrence Salerno.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge (chain. WHAS, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO).

At 10:00.
KSD—Weather forecast. Lanny Ross, tenor (chain. WOW).
WIL—Dance music.
KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. WMAQ, WENR, KSTP, WSM).
KMOX—Eugene Harlan Read.
WABC—Columbia Symphony Orchestra (chain. Also try WOWO, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB, WHAS).
Lenore No. 3 Overture .... Beethoven
Galop from "Petite Suite" .... Bizet
Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal" — Wagner
La Boite a Joujoux .... Debussy
WLW—Chime Reveries program.

At 10:15.
KSD—"Penrod and Sam."
KWK—Rothschild's orchestra.
WENR—Interview with Francis J. Powers, sports authority and newspaper man (chain).
WJZ—Talk, "What My Country Is Doing to Rehabilitate Itself," Antonio Logoluso, acting Consul-General of Italy in New York (chain. WSM, KOA). Sodero's orchestra will play.
KMOX—Talk. Piano music.
WGN—Dream Ship concert.
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.

At 10:30.
KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WGY — George Olsen's orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Talk; Music Masters and organist.
WIL—Orchestra.
WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KFAB—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (chain) On KMOX at 10:45.
KMOX — Guy Lombardo's Orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Al Lyons' orchestra.

At 11:00.
KSD, WSM, WOC, WENR, WEAF—Dream Singer; Art Jarrett and Don Bestor's orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Mike Child's Orchestra.
WIL—Kettler's orchestra.
WABC, WHAS, WGN, WBBM, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC—Nelson's orchestra (chain).
KWK—Cab Calloway's orchestra (chain).

At 11:15.
KMOX—Al Lyon's Orchestra.

At 11:30.
WEAF—Vincent Lopez orchestra (chain).
WIL—Bailey's orchestra.
KMOX—Bobby Meeker's Orchestra.
WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC—Dance orchestra (chain).
KWK — Joe Furst's orchestra (chain).

At 11:45.
KMOX—Hal Kemp's Orchestra (chain).

At 12:00.
KMOX—Child's orchestra.
KWK—Rothschild's orchestra.

At 12:15.
KMOX—Organ Melodies.

At 12:30.
KMOX—Al Lyon's Orchestra.

At 12:45.
KMOX—Bobby Meeker's Orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm Folks program.
6:30 a. m. KMOX—Dramatic sketch.
7:00 a. m. KMOX—Round-up. KWK—Allen Prescott. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. Theo. Walther. Organ. WIL—Popular program. WEW—Music album.
7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning Devotions.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:45 a. m. KWK—Waltzes. WIL—Arabesque.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glen. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Soloist. WIL—School program. WEW—Music.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning. Pete. KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Orchestra.
8:30 KSD—Jack and Jill; Pie Plant Pete. KMOX—Tony Wons.
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Artells Dickson. WIL—Bill and Bud. KWK—Nothing But the Truth.
9:00 a. m. KSD—The Vess Family. KMOX—Ann Walsh; KWK — John Harrington. WIL — Serenaders.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Souvenirs of melody. WIL—Bud and Bill. KWK—Talk; dance masters.
9:25 a. m. KFUO—Children's program.
9:30 a. m. KMOX—Salon orchestra. KWK Maude and Cousin Bill. WIL—Kettler's Orchestra.
9:45 a. m. KSD — Breen and DeRose. KWK—Consolaires. WIL—Uncle Ben.
10:00 a. m. KSD — Classified program. KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Mrs. Goudiss.
10:15 a. m. KSD — Household Institute. KMOX—Talk; organ. KWK—Talk; WIL—Song of the Strings. WEW—Aunt Sammy's chat.
10:30 a. m. KSD — Swenson's orchestra. KMOX—Columbia revue. KWK—Rhythm Ramblers. WEW—Music.
10:45 a. m. KWK—Let's Pretend Lady. WIL—Eddie Groom.
11:00 a. m. KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX—Sally Walker and Minute Men. KWK—Men of Song. WEW—Music.
11:15 a. m. KSD—Talk on Unemployment. KMOX—Talk and music. KWK—Bazaar.
11:30 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Melody Three. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
11:45 a. m. WIL—Organ melodies.
12:00 noon. KSD—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Farm Service program. WIL—Dick Malloy.
12:15 p. m. KFUO—Health talk; music. WEW—Convention talk.
12:30 p. m. WIL—Ray and Bob. KWK—John Harrington.
12:45 p. m. WIL—Rhythmizers. KWK—Yale vs. Army Football game.
1:00 p. m. KMOX—Henry, Zeb and Otto. WIL—Melody Review.
1:15 p. m. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX Coyita Bunch and Margo.
1:30 p. m. KMOX—Organ music.
1:45 p. m. WIL—Manhattan Melodies. KMOX—Dr. Fisher.
2:00 p. m. WIL—Police releases.
2:30 p. m. WIL—Russell Brown, songs. WEW—Music. KMOX — Talk; KWK—Washington U. vs. Grinnell football game.
3:45 p. m. WIL—Frolic. WEW—Alma Cremer, soprano. KMOX—Piano duo.
5:00 p. m. KFUO—Favorite Hymns. Organ. WIL—Musical Gems. WEW—Music. KMOX—Spanish Serenade.

Two-Piece Coats Worn Two Ways

Two-piece coats offer a solution to the problem of the woman who wants both a short and a long winter coat. With a hip-length fur jacket Bruyere of Paris shows a collarless, sleeveless, full length wool coat. When the long wool model is slipped over the short fur one it gives the effect of a wool coat with sleeves and collar of fur.

Stored Newspapers.

Stored newspapers will not be unsightly if baled together in five and 10-pound bundles, then marked with crayon as to their weight.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leo Webb	1027 Grattan
Mary Hunt	1318 Grattan
Samuel L. Brookshire	Overland
Mrs. Lillie Austin	1404 Ferry
Albert J. LeBegue	3721 Arkansas
Blanche Juelfs	3514 Morgan
Earl W. Watts	5186 Vernon
Corinne B. Fehlig	5169 Vernon
Francis J. McMahon	4910 West Pine
Mary Lois Irwin	4349 Olive
Charles McKeever	1720 North Newstead
Mrs. Artie Bell Schaffer	1720 N. Newstead
Dee Murray	6412 Suburban
Maggie McCleery	3255 Pennsylvania
Joseph F. Richard	3808 Ashland
Lilly M. Hilke	4414 Penrose
Duffie Hawkins	3287 Pine
Mrs. Gertrude Jones	1509A Goode
Ben Dallas	4340 North Market
Mrs. Georgia Lanier	2810 N. Newstead
Lee Jones	1815 Division
Evelyn Rodgers	2719 Sheridan
Henry Lee Johnson	1728 N. Pendleton
Lillie Cleere	4144 Finney
Jacob Huber	2812 S. Broadway
Mrs. Theresa Ripple	2020 S. Thirteenth
Oscar Schuler	4218 Prairie
Marie Gotz	1026 Walsh
Norvell Hitschke	5035 Adkins
Audrey Zuck	5035 Adkins
Wm. H. Maddox	3014 Bay
Dolly E. Bokser	3821 Sheridan

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Boys.

J. and E. Mengo, 1152 N. Leonard.
W. and E. Jasmund, 4800 Papin.
G. and M. Edwards, 6815 University dr.
R. and E. O'Brien, 2733 Geyer.
S. and M. Goddard, 2838 Whitmore.
C. and H. Whitney, 3541 Swan.
L. and E. Smith, 1303 N. Vandeventer.
W. and M. Westerhold, 2506 N. 22d.
H. and V. Taylor, 4448 Washington.
J. and I. Reeves, 2228A Oregon.
E. and P. McFarland, 2216 S. 9th.
T. and I. LaPlante, 2500 Howard.
A. and M. Lopez, 508 St. Anthony.
G. and E. Hanselman, 1100A Lami.
W. and V. Crutchfield, 1023 Paul.
E. and W. Sprenger, 2000 Cherokee.
J. and E. Long, 1516 Salisbury.
J. and A. Wittmaack, 481A Hammett.

Girls.

T. and N. Lindemann, Florissant.
J. and O. Schmitt, 1413 Bremen.
E. and E. Callahan, 1803 Montgomery.
E. and A. Maurice, 3946 Cottage.
A. and I. Foster, 4122 Maryland.
C. and M. Greene, 4251 Delmar.
P. and M. Hinni, 4231A Swan.
P. and H. Dye, 5011 Bartmer.
W. and V. Crutchfield, 1023 Paul.
T. and R. Mitchell, 1403 Franklin.
R. and V. Whitlow, 5212 Palm.
R. and E. Terry, 5613 Lillian.
E. and T. Kerr, 4229 Margaretta.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Charles W. Hearst, 67, St. Louis County.
Anna Freedman, 73, 1340 Clara.
Charlotta Mercer, 83, 2112 Harris.
Daniel Seeger, 63, 5400 Queens.
Roslie Rogowski, 63, 1512 Cass.
Clarence Wilson, 59, 2023 Olive.
Pasquale Albano, 61, Crystal City, Mo.
Mary F. Montfort, 83, 4252 Delmar.
Andrew Heiman, 82, City Infirmary.
Lillie L. Mason, 28, 2727 Gamble.
Alford M. Williamson, 81, 1300A S. 8th.
Albert G. Brehm, 49, 6000 Maple.
Zenida Flores, 4 months, 1901 Blair.
Samuel E. Yeck, 58, 4158 West Florissant.
Fred Thieme, 9, 4837 Meramec.
Annie Hughes, 93, 2114 Howard.
Hezekiah Groom, 28, 2135 Gratiot.
Charles H. Fields, 58, 2812 Thomas.
Margarete Meehan, 72, 4327A Labadie.
Fannie Spiezglass, 48, 4713 Vernon.
Martha Fields, 90, 6109 Pennsylvania.
Bernard M. Smythe, 70, 4880 N. Broadway.

Divorces Granted.

Virginia from Joseph Joller Jr.
Lowell E. from Elnora E. Rogers.
Luvinia from Willis Fife.
Della from Walter J. Winter.
Samuel from Maud Schneider.
Annie from Harry Brown.
Willamette from William J. Burns.
Hazel from John H. Brammer.
Hazel from Charles Morrow.
Violet J. from Henry A. Kintz.
Carl from Clara Dammer.
Lydia L. from Thomas H. Crossley.
Mira E. from Melvin D. Thomas.
Charles from Goldie Cohen.
Helen from William [illegible].
Anna from William Hulser.
Grace G. from James E. Henry.
Grazia from Italo Vicentini.
Rula from Edward T. Stringer.
Marie from Fred [illegible].
Margaret from Carl H. Sporleder.
Ruth from Leslie Manning.
Genevieve from Ernest Hubbard.
Elsie H. B. from Anthony J. Walsh (annulment).
Lessie from Oscar Oberman.
Mabel from Lester Miller.
Leona from William G. Coleman.
Florence from Raymond Matthews.
Marie from Harold Coudy.
Leona from Orin Bresse.
Mae from John Dixon.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, Oct. 22.

MOON'S last quarter, 6:12 p. m., E. S. T., promising a week of governmental chatter and possible action; foreign affairs still disturbing. The morning today seems uncomfortable; avoid old matters all day; stick to the rut.

Two Parts of Success.

The complete analysis of success includes four big departments; and he or she who would be considered a completely successful individual must be able to show performance and results in all four. If you are successful in making a happy home, co-operating with a loving husband or wife and bringing up a family of healthy, honest children, you are better off than most people with overstuffed pocketbooks; for you can get money more easily than some of them can get a pure brand of affection from those who surround them. Yet neither of you is completely successful without development on both the emotional and the physical (financial) planes. And then there are the intellectual and spiritual planes. We shall take them up in this space; watch for them.

If Today Is Your Birthday.

Sometimes we don't appreciate things until we look back on them with a perspective of experience, often after they have faded and gone; those of this date who lose something of value should develop the ability to be glad they had it; profit by your lessons. Your year ahead is one for caution; say and do nothing rash; take no chances; work wisely. Danger: Aug. 9 to 24, 1933.

Tomorrow.

Rest and store up the battery for the coming week; don't worry—much.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

How much did the Federal Government spend last year in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment? W. W. R.

The Government's fiscal year is not the same as the calendar year. For the 12-month period in 1931-1932 the national appropriation was $11,530,680.

How can I remove ink stains from a pongee silk blouse? S. O. S.

If the stains are pronounced you will find it more satisfactory to have a regular cleaning establishment do the work. Inks vary in their chemical contents and some are not easy to remove.

I was 57 years old in 1921. In what year was I born? H. C.

You were born in the year 1864.

Is there any easy way to drill holes in glass at home? J. C.

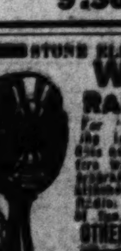
Any home process is slow and laborious and not always successful. A small triangular file, with one end ground to resemble a drill point, has sometimes been made to do the trick. An emery paste in the cavity, as drilling progresses, is said to facilitate the work. However, it is not a very satisfactory job to undertake.

Will Keep Them in Condition.

It is a protection to paint the window screens with kerosene before packing them away for the winter. It will prevent them from rusting over these months when not in use.

WE DINE IN MISSOURI

Hear George Rector, famous epicurean and Judge Gordon on the A&P Radio Program at 9:30 Saturday morning in a feature that will be of unusual interest to all Missouri women.
TUNE IN
KWK
9:30 A. M.



STONE ELECTRIC
WIZARD RADIO MIKE
For "TRICK" broadcasting in the home [illegible] $1.95
OTHER MODELS, 95c
Code Practice Keys $1.49
2-Cell, 1500-Ft. Flashlights, complete with batteries, $3.50 value $1.65
Mail Orders Filled
45-V B BATTERIES, guar. fresh [illegible]
SANDWICH TOASTERS, elec. [illegible]
AUTOMATIC IRONS .... [illegible]
227-226-224-171A
201A-245 Radio Tubes 29c
NOVELTY RADIO LAMPS .... [illegible]
$1.00 New GEM Microphone [illegible] 35c
STONE ELECTRIC
713 PINE
TUBES TESTED FREE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popeye—By Segar

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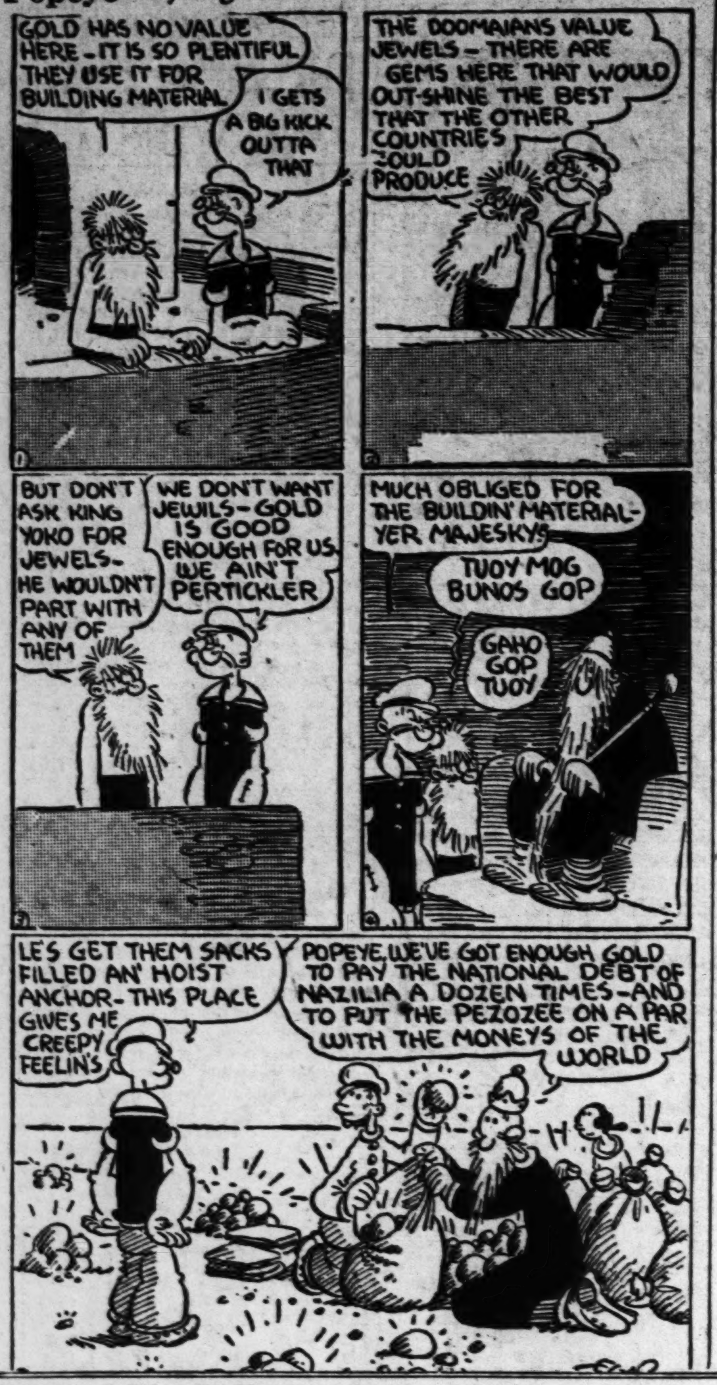
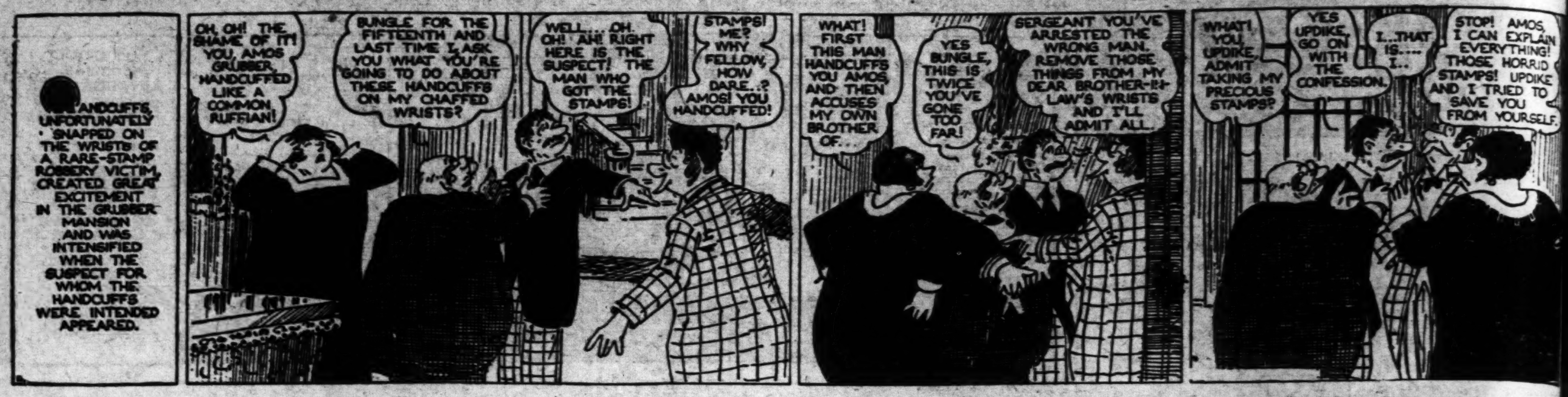

GOLD HAS NO VALUE HERE - IT IS SO PLENTIFUL THEY USE IT FOR BUILDING MATERIAL
I GETS A BIG KICK OUTTA THAT
THE DOOMAIANS VALUE JEWELS - THERE ARE GEMS HERE THAT WOULD OUT-SHINE THE BEST THAT THE OTHER COUNTRIES COULD PRODUCE
BUT DON'T ASK KING YOKO FOR JEWELS - HE WOULDN'T PART WITH ANY OF THEM
WE DON'T WANT JEWILS - GOLD IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR US. WE AIN'T PERTICKLER
MUCH OBLIGED FOR THE BUILDIN' MATERIAL - YER MAJESKY
TUOY MOG BUNOS GOP
GAHO GOP TUOY
LE'S GET THEM SACKS FILLED AN' HOIST ANCHOR - THIS PLACE GIVES ME CREEPY FEELIN'S
POPEYE, WE'VE GOT ENOUGH GOLD TO PAY THE NATIONAL DEBT OF NAZILIA A DOZEN TIMES - AND TO PUT THE PEZOZEE ON A PAR WITH THE MONEYS OF THE WORLD

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Guilty

(Copyright, 1932.)


HANDCUFFS, UNFORTUNATELY SNAPPED ON THE WRISTS OF A RARE-STAMP ROBBERY VICTIM, CREATED GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE GRUBBER MANSION AND WAS INTENSIFIED WHEN THE SUSPECT FOR WHOM THE HANDCUFFS WERE INTENDED APPEARED.
OH, OH! THE SHAME OF IT! YOU, AMOS GRUBBER, HANDCUFFED LIKE A COMMON RUFFIAN!
BUNGLE FOR THE FIFTEENTH AND LAST TIME I ASK YOU WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO ABOUT THESE HANDCUFFS ON MY CHAFFED WRISTS?
WELL... OH. OH! AH! RIGHT HERE IS THE SUSPECT! THE MAN WHO GOT THE STAMPS!
STAMPS! ME? WHY FELLOW, HOW DARE..? AMOS! YOU HANDCUFFED!
WHAT! FIRST THIS MAN HANDCUFFS YOU AMOS AND THEN ACCUSES MY OWN BROTHER OF....
YES BUNGLE, THIS IS TWICE YOU'VE GONE TOO FAR!
SERGEANT YOU'VE ARRESTED THE WRONG MAN. REMOVE THOSE THINGS FROM MY DEAR BROTHER-IN-LAW'S WRISTS AND I'LL ADMIT ALL.
WHAT! YOU, UPDIKE, ADMIT TAKING MY PRECIOUS STAMPS?
YES UPDIKE, GO ON WITH THE CONFESSION.
I...THAT IS.... I...
STOP! AMOS, I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING! THOSE HORRID STAMPS! UPDIKE AND I TRIED TO SAVE YOU FROM YOURSELF.

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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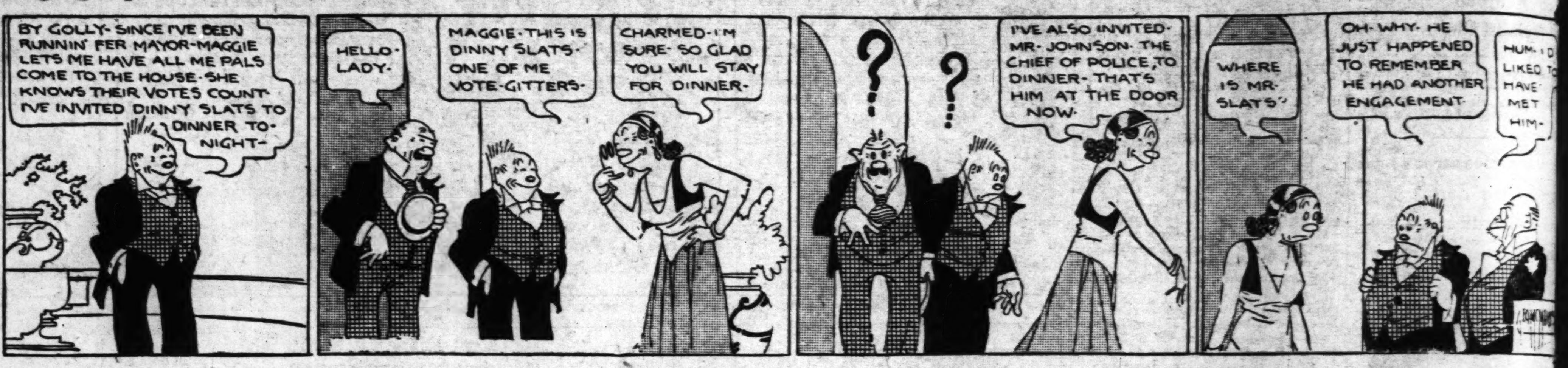
BY GOLLY - SINCE I'VE BEEN RUNNIN' FER MAYOR - MAGGIE LETS ME HAVE ALL ME PALS COME TO THE HOUSE - SHE KNOWS THEIR VOTES COUNT - I'VE INVITED DINNY SLATS TO DINNER TO-NIGHT -
HELLO - LADY -
MAGGIE - THIS IS DINNY SLATS - ONE OF ME VOTE-GITTERS -
CHARMED - I'M SURE - SO GLAD YOU WILL STAY FOR DINNER -
?
?
I'VE ALSO INVITED - MR. JOHNSON - THE CHIEF OF POLICE, TO DINNER - THAT'S HIM AT THE DOOR NOW -
WHERE IS MR. SLATS?
OH - WHY - HE JUST HAPPENED TO REMEMBER HE HAD ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT -
HUM - I'D LIKED TO HAVE MET HIM -

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Nothing to Make Light Of

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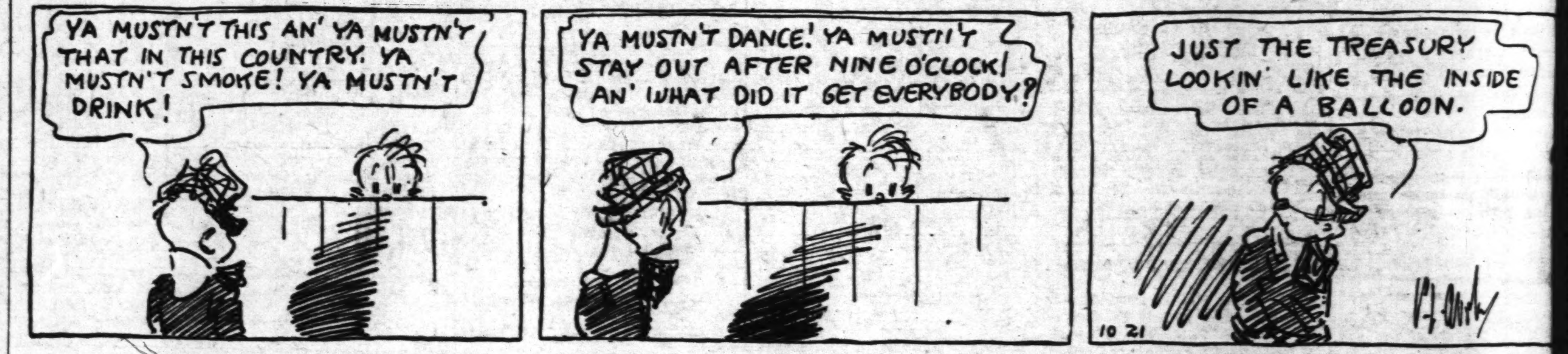
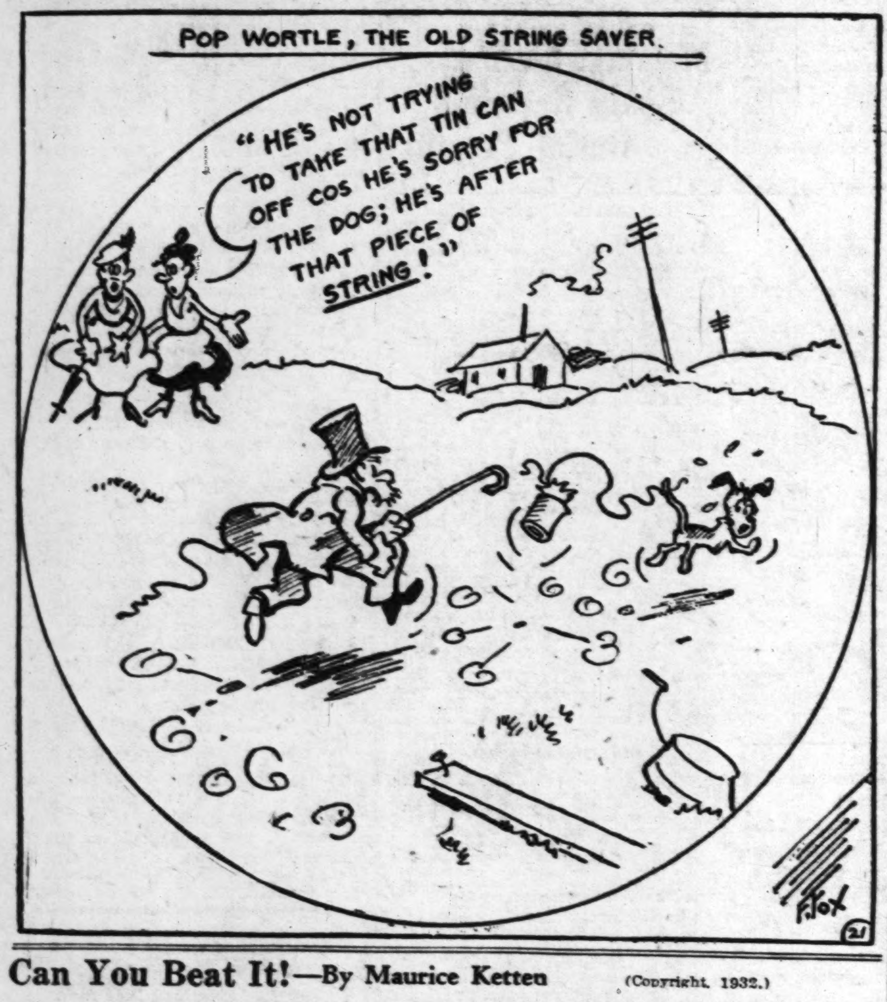

YA MUSTN'T THIS AN' YA MUSTN'T THAT IN THIS COUNTRY. YA MUSTN'T SMOKE! YA MUSTN'T DRINK!
YA MUSTN'T DANCE! YA MUSTN'T STAY OUT AFTER NINE O'CLOCK! AN' WHAT DID IT GET EVERYBODY?
JUST THE TREASURY LOOKIN' LIKE THE INSIDE OF A BALLOON.
10 21
P. L. Crosby

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

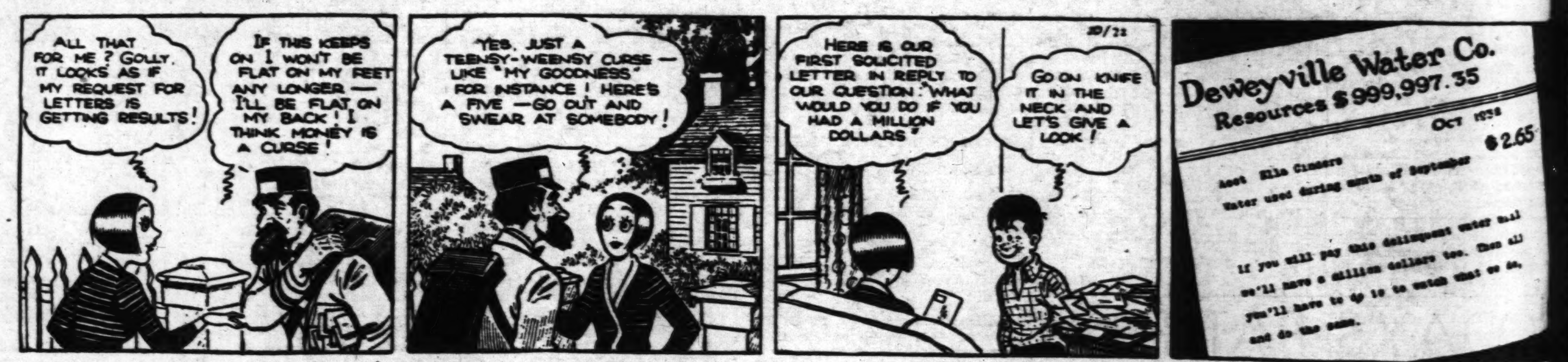
(Copyright, 1932.)


POP WORTLE, THE OLD STRING SAVER.
"HE'S NOT TRYING TO TAKE THAT TIN CAN OFF COS HE'S SORRY FOR THE DOG; HE'S AFTER THAT PIECE OF STRING!"
F. FOX
21

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charley Plumb

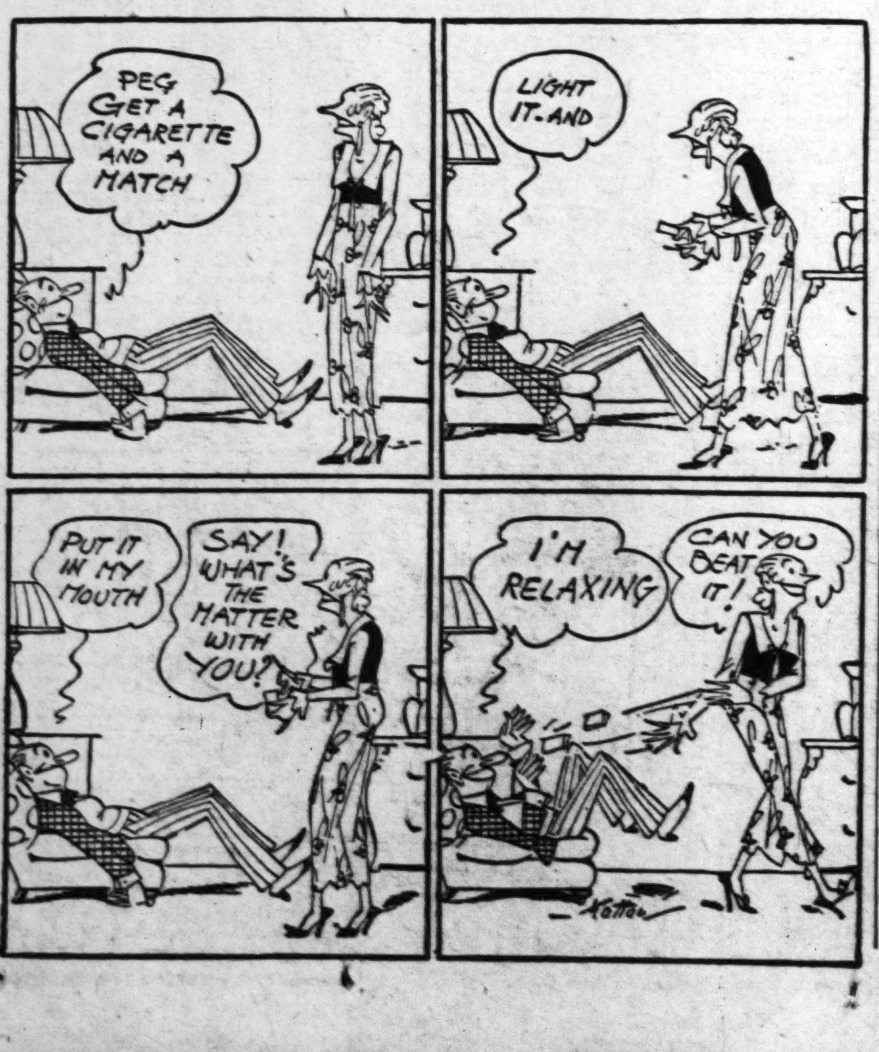
The First Reply

(Copyright, 1932.)


ALL THAT FOR ME? GOLLY, IT LOOKS AS IF MY REQUEST FOR LETTERS IS GETTING RESULTS!
IF THIS KEEPS ON I WON'T BE FLAT ON MY FEET ANY LONGER — I'LL BE FLAT ON MY BACK! I THINK MONEY IS A CURSE!
YES, JUST A TEENSY-WEENSY CURSE — LIKE "MY GOODNESS" FOR INSTANCE! HERE'S A FIVE — GO OUT AND SWEAR AT SOMEBODY!
10/21
HERE IS OUR FIRST SOLICITED LETTER IN REPLY TO OUR QUESTION: "WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS"
GO ON KNIFE IT IN THE NECK AND LET'S GIVE A LOOK!
Deweyville Water Co.
Resources $999,997.35
Oct 1932
Acct Ella Cinders
Water used during month of September
$2.65
If you will pay this delinquent water bill we'll have a million dollars too. Then all you'll have to do is to watch what we do, and do the same.

Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

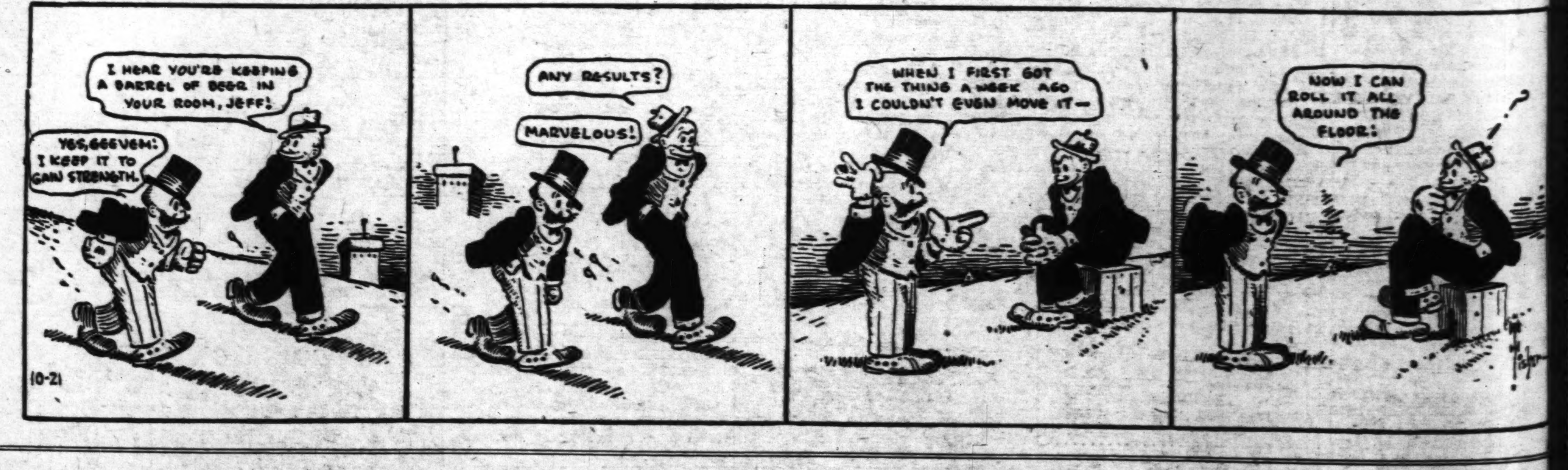
(Copyright, 1932.)


PEG GET A CIGARETTE AND A MATCH
LIGHT IT - AND
PUT IT IN MY MOUTH
SAY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
I'M RELAXING
CAN YOU BEAT IT!
KETTEN

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Better Than the Daily Dozen

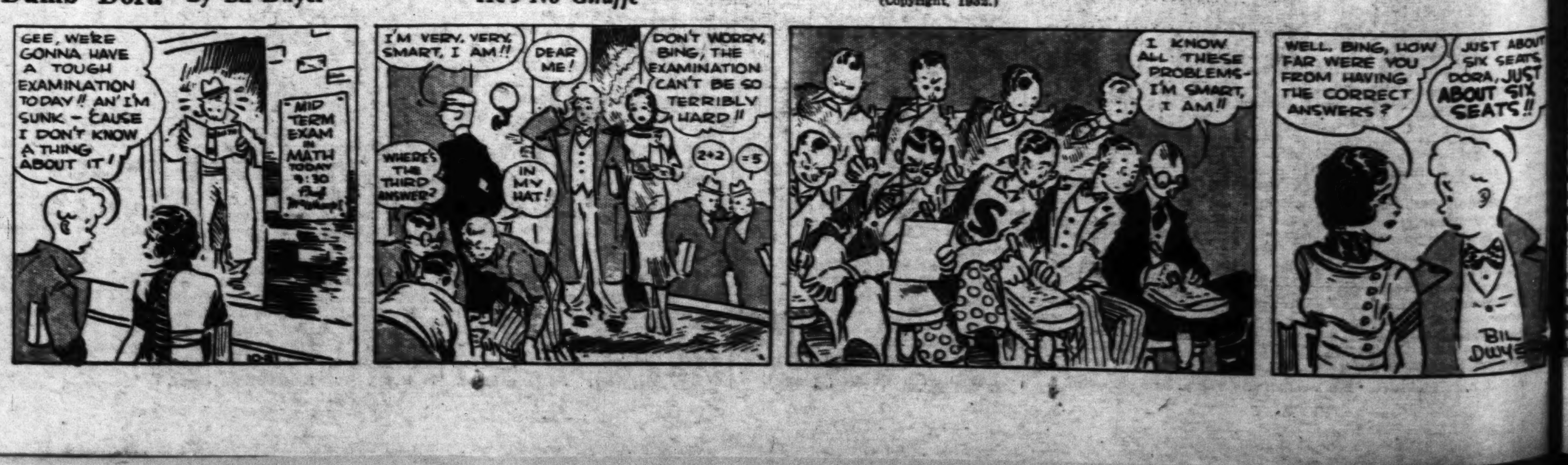
(Copyright, 1932.)


I HEAR YOU'RE KEEPING A BARREL OF BEER IN YOUR ROOM, JEFF!
YES, SEEVEM: I KEEP IT TO GAIN STRENGTH.
ANY RESULTS?
MARVELOUS!
WHEN I FIRST GOT THE THING A WEEK AGO I COULDN'T EVEN MOVE IT —
NOW I CAN ROLL IT ALL AROUND THE FLOOR!
?
10-21
Bud Fisher

Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

He's No Giraffe

(Copyright, 1932.)


GEE, WE'RE GONNA HAVE A TOUGH EXAMINATION TODAY!! AN' I'M SUNK - CAUSE I DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT IT!
MID TERM EXAM IN MATH TODAY 9:30
I'M VERY, VERY SMART, I AM!!
DEAR ME!
DON'T WORRY, BING, THE EXAMINATION CAN'T BE SO TERRIBLY HARD!!
WHERE'S THE THIRD ANSWER?
IN MY HAT!
2+2 =5
I KNOW ALL THESE PROBLEMS - I'M SMART, I AM!!
WELL, BING, HOW FAR WERE YOU FROM HAVING THE CORRECT ANSWERS?
JUST ABOUT SIX SEATS, DORA, JUST ABOUT SIX SEATS!!
BIL DWYER

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

ST. LOUIS PM

LONDON PM

OL. 85. NO. 47.

OOSEVELT RGES BEER, DEPLORES 'TEAR GAS'

emocratic Nominee Warns
Against Republican Ap-
peal to Fear and Laughs
at Railroad Loans as
"Mustard Plasters."

UTLINES PLANS FOR 'FORGOTTEN MAN'

oposed Measures to Safe-
guard His Earnings and
Investments and Cites In-
sull Crash as Flaw in
System.

he text of Gov. Roosevelt's
ech at the Coliseum will be
nd on Page 6.

ov. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
aking to an enthusiastic St.
uis and Missouri audience of
000 in the Coliseum last night,
d what he proposes to do, if
cted to the presidency, to safe-
rd the earnings and investments
the "forgotten man" and the
rage citizen.
He brought the greatest applause
his 50-minute address, particu-
y from the local audience in the
er part of the house, when he
lared, in connection with Fed-
l budget problems:
"One obvious way to balance
budget is to raise more
ney—not, if it can be avoided,
increasing taxation, but by
toring to the states the right
andle the liquor question,
ough repeal of the eighteenth
endment, and in the meantime
increase Federal revenue by
eral hundred million dollars
ear, by placing a tax on beer."
he declaration for beer was not
rt of the prepared text of his
ch, as given out in advance of
very, but it was in line with
. Roosevelt's pronouncements
he same question in speeches
where.

"Economic Tear Gas."

ther points of popular appeal
he speech were the candidate's
unciation of the "indecent epi-
" of American investments in
ign bonds, for which he held
Hoover administration respon-
e in his Columbus speech in Au-
; the question what the Presi-
has done to prevent such ca-
ities as the Insull failure; and
assertion that the administra-
, instead of giving the railroads
help in their distress, had been
king mustard plasters" upon
n. He censured the administra-
for "throwing economic tear-
bombs" in the attempt to
se public fear of a change in
tical control of the nation.
he question," Gov. Roosevelt
, "is not, as one of our states-
says, whether the situation
d be worse; the question is,
can we make it better?" He
icted that the election of Nov.
ould be not only a landslide,
a "revolution of ballots."
he prepared speech was, in
t part, Gov. Roosevelt's review
he forms of investment and
perty interest in this country,
effect that each has experi-
d from the depression, the
y of the present administra-
as affecting them, and the
posals of the Democratic can-
te for relief and future safety.

Covers Eight Topics.

e touched on eight topics, Fed-
obligations and the budget in
relation to them, state obliga-
s, municipal bonds, foreign
ds, industrial bonds, public
ty obligations, railroad securi-
and real estate bonds, cover-
city home loans and farm mort-
s.
he speech did not contain a
t amount of oratorical materi-
ut the Governor's delivery was
rous and spirited. Many times
added the words "My friends."
he prepared text, and he added
sional comments not in the
such as "The people have
ht on," in his comment on the
inistration.
ll parts of the State were rep-
nted by party committeemen
newspaper editors, in the
icest sections of the first floor
ing space. Hundreds were
ring reception committee, vice-
ident and State press badges.
crowd filled the hall early, the
seats in the gallery being tak-
by 7:20 o'clock. After this,
ugh were admitted to fill all
missible standing space, and be-
3, some 3000 were standing.
g Washington boulevard and

ntinued on Page 2, Column 3.

GOV. M R.F.C. CATF

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O'Malley
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